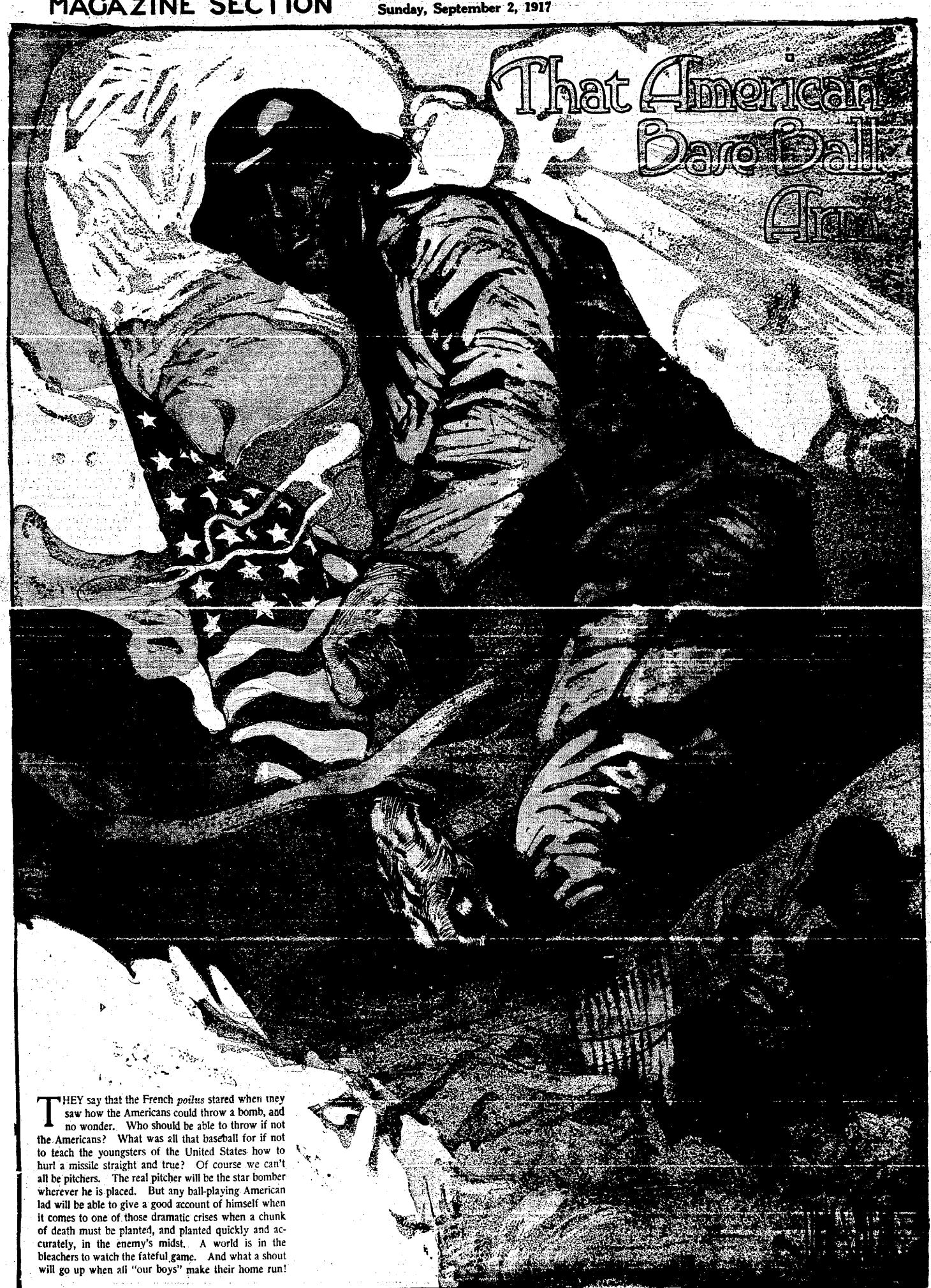
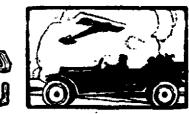
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# BEEFSTEAKS from DEPTHS of the SEA

ITH the screege allowed by a constantly expanding commerce rankly decreasing. with the price of practically every hind of food increasing as never before, with a shortage of meat and the price of fodder higher than ever, it does not require very much of a mental effort to realize that beefsteaks may soon be classed among the rarest of luxuries—that is, unless something is quickly done to offset this impending state of

Scientists, however, have not been idle, but have been looking for new sources of a meat supply. Realizing that three-fourths of the earth's surface is water and practically a waste as far as the production of varieties of diet is concerned, food experts have turned to the seas to discover a new meat supply.

The meat of a 60-foot whale, for example, is

estimated to be equal to that of 70 head of cattle. Those who have eaten whale meat declare that,

when properly prepared, it rivals choice beefsteak Other animals of the sea which are said to be good for food, and commercial purposes as well. are the seal, walrus, dugong and the sea cow. Of all these five animals, however, the manatee, or sea cow, as it is familiarly known, seems to be held in the highest esteem as a new source of beefsteaks,

as it is claimed to be a food animal that produces

delicious meat. Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, according to a writer in the Journal of Heredity, is the originator of the idea of making the sea cow take the position of its land sister as a source of food, and it was due to his initiative that the preliminary investigations were made in Florida, which state a few years ago passed a law protecting the manatee. It is said that since the bill was passed in the Florida Legislature, placing a fine of \$500 on the killing of manatees, they have increased wonderfully. Tourists have always had an insane desire to shoot the entirely helpless animals, but with a check of \$500 laid on the act, few care to pay the price for the sport.

"Recent investigations," says the Journal of Heredity's authority, "Indicate that the manatee would be easy to domesticate. It lives upon an aquatic forage plant as rich in nutriment as cow pea hay, and has, up to the present time, been so totally neglected as to be threatened by extermina-

"Compared with the pigmy hippopotamus as a food animal, the manatee has many points of superiority. It can do no harm, it lives on food plants not now utilized, and it is like the fish in our

'Unlike many new meats, the flesh of the manatee is universally liked by every one who he it. It is often compared to veal cutlets, although some have likened it to lean pork or tender beef, but all agree in praising its whiteness, delicacy and delicious flavor. When salted, it is like excellent bacon, and keeps well. The tail is often pickle and eaten cold, when it is considered a great delicacy. The buccangers were accustomed to replenish their supplies by a drive on the manatees, and frequent testimonials in their writings bear witness

to the high esteem in which they held the animal, "The manatee is a docile mamma! resembling a long-bodied seal. There are no hind limbs, but a

000.000,000. or approximately the mistake.

their food stores

diminish and they

shrink considerably

in size.
To be refreshing

sleep must be dream-

less. On awaking

there should be no

memory of the hours

of sleep, but only

the pleasant con-

Sleep is the time

for rebuilding those

cells which have

been engaged in the operatons of con-

sciousness and which have been worn out

during the hours of

Anaemia of the brain is needful for

brain-rest. If by

over-exertion any

one persists in main-

taining a literal

state of "red-head-

edness," in which

a stuffy room, a cramped position, hours' sleep.

"There Is Sound Science at the Basis of the

Old Belief in 'Beauty Sleep.' "

activity.

sciousness of life.

# How the "SEA-COW" Is to Be Utilized as a NEW SOURCE of MEAT SUPPLY

broad, rounded tail which forms a powerful propeller in swimming. The skin is naked, like that of an elephant, sparsely covered with hair and about one inch thick.

"The manatee attains a maximum length of 15 to 18 feet, and old bulls weigh as much as three-quarters of a ton. The foreless are flippershaped and anything but graceful, but they are of good size and are used for holding food and conveying it to the mouth.

"The female carries her joung beneath the flipper and suckles it in this position, a circumstance which probably gave rise to the mermaid

THE MANATEE OF SEA COW Below Is a Drawing of a Manatee, Made from a Photograph from the New York Zeological Society. Sea Caws of Several Different Species Are Found in the Warmer Atlantic Waters of the United States, Even as Far North as Virginia. The Flesh of the Manatee Is Compared to Veal Cutlets, Although Some Liken It to Lean Pork or Tender Beef of Delicate and Delicious Fiaver. The Illustration Shows a Manatee on Its Back, a Position the Animal Assumes to Avoid Injuring



MARINE HAY The Food of the Manates is a Remarkable Grass That Grows in Coastal Waters and Is Easily Harvested with Long Rakes.

THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA The Manatee Seems to Have Been Regarded by Mediaeval Writers as One Species Under This Name and to Have Been Identified with Mermaids and Tritons. Natives Around the Red Sea Are Said to Look Upon These Creatures as Survivors of Pharach's Army, Drowned in Pursuit of the Israelites.

This is possible because the upper lip is cleft, and the lip packet, together with the mouth, forms a combination similar to a canal lock system. In captivity it will eat practically all vegetables and even bread.

"Immediately beneath the inch-thick skin is a layer of blubber averaging 11/2 inches in thickness. Beneath the latter is the meat, all of which is equally edible. The meat surrounds a skeleton of very simple construction, comprising a skull, vertebral column and strong, massive ribs of great

"The manatee has been observed as far north es Virginia, through the West Indies and in Florida, along the gulf coast and Mexico, and down the coast as far as the 20th degree of south latitude. It ascends rivers for great distances. Since Capt. Dampier, the explorer, speaks of the animal in the Guatemalan lakes, it is probable that it could exist in domestication in the Florida lakes equally well.

"These huge and inoffensive creatures were fairly swarming in the rivers, bays and lagoons of Florida when the white man first came to Amer-

ica," says Dr. Alexander Graham Beil. "In countless herds they grazed upon the sea weeds and water plants, just as the buffalo grazed upon the plains of the West. The flesh of the manatee was much prized and the creature was also valuable for its hide and oil. It was not found in the open sea far away from land, but inhabited the shallow waters in bays, lagoons and estuaries of rivers.

"It was an animal of from 9 to 12 feet in length -about the size of a cow-and was so easily caught-that with the increase of the white population it was threatened with extinction. In fact, it has practically, like the buffalo, become extinct, although a protected herd still exists in the Miami river. With suitable protection this herd would again increase and might be made an important food supply. There is no reason to doubt that the herds could easily be kept in confinement in the lagoons of Florida, as private property."

The natural food of the manatee is commonly known as manatee grass. It grows in the rivers of Florida in enormous quantities, with stems often four feet long, lying dormant in winter, but in summer almost filling the river. It is easily pulled up with a rake with strong teeth, and a man can gather a boatload of it in an hour or two.

The manatee grass might be called an aquatic cow pea. Dr. Alsherg states that the amount of iron in the manatee grass is remarkable. The plant is so soft and tender that little tufts of it can be easily twisted to pieces with the hands.

# Armor of RUBBER As a PROTECTION Against DISEASE

D UBBER uniforms which cores the entire body from head to foot as an armor, are now worn by doctors and nurses as a protection against infection by disease germs. Rubber gloves complete the outfit and the clinical thermometers used are held in a hard rubber case.

It is not so much from fear of personal consequences that the inspectors, attendants and nurses use the rubber garments, as to facilitate disinfecting and washing up afterward. Where typhoid fever is suspected,

the suspect, or "contact," as such a one is called, is removed at once to a ward set apart for the treatment of contagious diseases, while those remaining are segregated and subjected to an anti-parasitic bath. Each contact has an identification number which is hung around his neck on a rubber cord, or necklet.

During the recent foot-and-mouth disease epidemic among the cattle. the quarantine officers were called upon for quick and radical action. An army of 1000 inspectors was formed and every farm and stockyard in the state was visited and thoroughly investigated. Each inspector was clothed in rubber from head to heel, and in addition he was provided with a rubber fumigating cape and a tin basin and sponge, in order to give his rubber clothing a. germicide bath of bichloride of mercury after each inspection.

In order to disinfect the clothing lying closer to the body, a white rubber fumigating cape was fastened snugly about the inspector's neck and its folds spread out like a tent over a fumigating mixture composed of formalin and permanganate of potash.

When these in their crystalline form are mixed, a vigorous reaction takes place and a large quantity-of formaldehyde gas is liberated. Thus, before an inspector left a place, all of his clothing, whether of cloth or rubber, was thoroughly disinfected and as thoroughly fumigated.

### survival in the struggle for existence is due to the fact that it never frequents the open seas, but stays

for the manatee to leave the water, and any stories to that effect, if traced down, will be found to be connected with some other animal. It is entirely inoffensive and is unable even to resist attack. Its in shallow water, where it is safe from predatory denisens of the deep, and, being unable to go on land, it has escaped the pursuit of the land carnivores. is more strange, does all its eating under water.

myth, since the upper portion of the body is out

natural state. The dead mate is, apparently, not

mourned by the living animal. The manatee breeds

in small lagoons and bayous and has one or two

calves. The family commonly consists of fourthe adult pair, one half-grown individual and the

calf, which is generally born in the autumn.

"The manates is evidently monogamous in its

Due to the peculiar anatomy, it is impossible

of the water at the time.

"The animal is entirely herbivorous, and, what

sleep is from 10 to 7.

by an American boy has ingenuity. flown more than a mile. can boys in designing these craft of rough handling. The wings or selves, so that in unwinding they

carrying airplanes. A few years have watched this development with genious workmanship and serve to strands about 100 times and get the ago these ingenious models could only be made to fly about for a few Why SLEEP Is NATURE'S Best RESTORER feet at a time and when flights of 100 feet were made it was considered a remarkable achievement. Today flights of several thousand THE material basis of morals, By FRANCIS CAVANAGH, M. D. before 12 at night so spent. From feet are common and the delicate 1 to 3 A. M. the vital tides are at little craft remain aloft under their cells of the brain, which num- dyspepsia. To go to bed with the their ebb. It is well to prepare the own power for more than three ber anything from 600,000,000 to 2, brain acutely interested is clearly a body for these fateful hours, and minutes at a time.

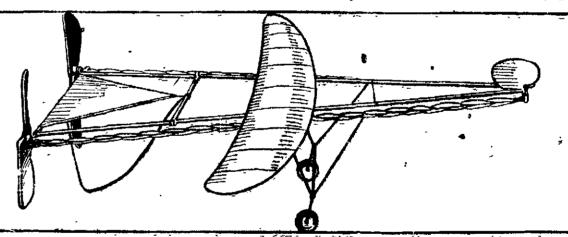
there can be no better preparation The perfecting of these models is number of people on earth. They The healthy new-born child, save than the reconstruction obtained by the result of an immense amount of vary in shape and function, but have when taking its meals, sleeps all the several hours of sleep. The best time experimenting by thousands of the same physical needs—food and time. With increasing age the for the ordinary man or woman to American boys in all parts of the country. Beginning with very The bedroom should be the sun- crude designs, innumerable models niest and best room in the house. It have been constructed, large and should be rounded, with no corners small, before the successful longfor holding "dead air." The bed distance toy airplane could be deshould be in the middle of the room, vised. The boys have ransacked the and the bed-clothes light and warm world to find the lightest and in winter, but never exerting pres- strongest materials for building

sure on the sleeper. The bed should them. be aired all day, and made up just. Since the models must fly by their before retiring. Sleep in the most own power a great variety of motors comfortable position, avoiding all have been tried. The best racing theories against special positions. airplanes today are a really

TOY AIRSHIP That Can FLY a MILE

The wonderful development of these have been of great value to aviation planes consist of frames of bamboo revolve the propellers. In the early miniature air craft is as remarkable in general in conquering the air, covered with a special rice paper, forms of model airplanes it was in its way as that of the large man- The leading aviators of all countries These planes are marvels of in- only possible to twist these rubber

skilfully are they braced that they motors consisting of strips of rub-The discoveries made by Ameri- will withstand a surprising amount ber which are turned upon them-



The Motive Power Is Furnished by Strips of Rubber Which Are Turned Upon Themselves, so That in Unwinding They Drive the Propellers at a High Speed for Many Seconds.

reached practical perfection. The sheet of paper. weigh complete less than three ounces. Despite their extreme

study of solar radiations by In the hope of gaining further en- nauts have worked independently in the director of the Smith-lightenment on this score a South all parts of the world they have in sonian astrophysical observatory, it American expedition is to be under- the end adopted practically the same time a layer of ice 426 feet in thick- The work will be undertaken in the length. The sticks used for this best for firing locomotive furnaces, weight), is about two thirds the frame are often no thicker than a

close attention. It seems generally carry the craft for a mile, although same number of turns of the pro-

measuring four feet in length, airplane is the motor. The little speed for many seconds.

to be agreed that the models have weighing scarcely more than a pellers. The latest motors will take more than 2000 turns and continue best of these models, although The great problem of the model to drive the propellers at a high

# Is the SUN a Variable STAR? S one result of an exhaustive the climatic conditions of the earth. Although these amateur aero-

ness. This, it is announced, indi-most favorable cloudless region. cates that the aggregate heat thrown off by the sun in 12 months amounts the rest of the body cannot at the amount required diminishes till, consuming 400 sextillion tons of Does a DOG Have a SIXTH to the same as would be obtained by required moment (bed-time) drain when 7 years old, half the day suf- hard coal. Incidentally, and most

state. Too great a strain, too little cal opinion is agreed that no grow- portant discovery, which is ac- long puzzled the best authorities. It their way home again. work, cold, heat, a draughty room, ing child should have less than nine claimed the principal result of the is something more than the mere. How is it possible for a dog to Accordingly, the Swedish govern- would afford some 20,000 tons of faults in the bed, the pillow or the Regularity in time and duration of variable star. The heat emitted by stances show. the clothes, emotion, heart disease, sleep is essential to the growing or- it instead of being constant in inten-

off the superfluous blood, then that fices for rest, and at 18 only nine fortunately, only a small portion of TUMAN beings, as is well of smell, but there is another quali-stance, the commission reported in competition from coal, the governperson must dream or suffer from in- hours of sleep are required. The this tremendous volume of heat somnia, or both, and is in a fair adult may, if he is a good subject, reaches the earth. It is estimated to have frequently been reported where were conclusive. The report of the re

lessness or its twin sister, the dream seven, six, or even five hours. Medianous may induce sieep people may be amply satisfied with or it is lost in space.

Next the sixth sense is has new surroundings, eventually find fuel and concluded that it should be large peat beds. For instance, the investigations, is that the sun is a sense of smell, as the following in- pick out its way in such a manner? ment is reported to be taking meas- powdered peat per annum, this to be

one might ask. The dog has un ures to erect a plant of considerable used for the railroads. Un this basis

# lightness they will fly under practically all weather conditions and even combat high winds. PEATas FUEL for RAILROADS

has been found that at the earth's taken this year for the purpose of model. They build, first of all, a tives. The peat is dried and pow- success. mean distance the heat of the sun's making additional and more com- light frame in the form of a long dered, and employed in the latter Official tests showed that peat rays is sufficient to melt in a year's plete observations of solar variation. triangle, from three to four feet in state, which is affirmed to be the fuel as regards calorific power (by

employed on a large scale.

WEDISH scientists appear to the locomotives on the 60-mile regard favorably the use of Falkoping-Nassio railroad line are peat as a fuel for steam locomo- now running on peat fuel with great

The government railroad admin- value for coal. The results which istration recently appointed a com- are already attained are claimed to mission to make a thorough exami- justify the erection of large plants nation of powdered peat as a fuel. to utilize this national resource. In After a series of tests upon the prep- order to keep this production clear aration and combustion of this suc- of complicated questions regarding somnia, or both, and is in a fair adult may, if he is a good subject, restents and is now engaged dogs, after being taken long jour- lished the fact that powdered peat the present, and is now engaged dogs, after being taken long jour- lished the fact that powdered peat the present, and is now engaged new by train and lost amid their can be utilized as a good source of upon the plans for utilizing several new by train and lost amid their can be utilized as a good source of upon the plans for utilizing several Hasthagen fields, it is estimated,

# high blood pressure, too much tea ganism. There is sound science at sity, changes from day to day and dog to making fore 20 years. After the peat is reor coffee-and innumerable other the basis of the old belief in "beau- year to year. It is believed probable people and pick out its master. In tists have yet to discover the nature peat dust. As to the use of this fuel moved, the ground can be used to The commonest cause is ty-sleep," and the value of the hours that this has a direct bearing upon so doing the animal uses its sense of the extra one. in locomotives, it is stated that all advantage as farm land.



high. A heavy wave swept him off his feet and before he could regain

A Vertical Snapshot of Miss Wheeler in the Water.

Miss Wheeler Carrying a Life-Line as She Enters the Surf.

deep, was filled with a desire to do connection let it be said that Miss to the rescue of those in danger.

today as a heroine of the sea a mem- apply: ber of his ovn family.

Miss Wheeler's particular pleasure Is to teach women and children mastery of the water. There are men life guards also on duty at the Fire Island station, for which reason this youthful feminine member of Uncle children bathers at Ocean Beach.

daring deeds and "just naturally Wheeler gives the impression (as Miss Wheeler takes a modest view took to swimming," as she modestly she has already demonstrated, in of her heroism and ability as a life- I am justified in considering it a sex- son was left in her room for a few fact) that she would not hesitate be- saver and swimmer. Since his daughter has received cause of her sex to take any of the Minimizing Danger from the government such a great, chances required by the rules of a but none the less merited, recognition life-saving corps or the exigencies of ways nearly so dangerous as it is comes into being and her natural im- the of poisonous liniment and proof her bravery and ability, Mr. a rescue that would be taken by a supposed to be-at least, it isn't when pulse is to conserve what she has ceeded in baby fashion to put it to Wheeler, had he lived, would have man. To her the poet's verses aptly

> "Now do women, like Horatius of old, Struggle through the raging flood Safe to the landing place. Their limbs borne up bravely By the brave heart within."

Miss Wheeler forecasts a success-Sam's Life-Saving Corps has been ful future as a life guard by her ex- close to the shore, where the water woman who is suffering from severe to die, knowing she had saved the assigned to the particular duty of planation that after a woman has is shallow, or else do not venture out injuries which she received while baby. It seemed to me a case of "the guarding the lives of the women and learned to take care of herself and of reach of the life ropesto save herself from disaster in case

"Life-saving," she says, "isn't al-

# Why Women Are the Best Life-Savers

By Franklin E. Sylvester, M. D.

especially when a child's life . The desire to preserve children especially when a child's life from danger seems to be an overis at stake. At such times their natural timidity forsakes them and even age can conquer it. same for any child.

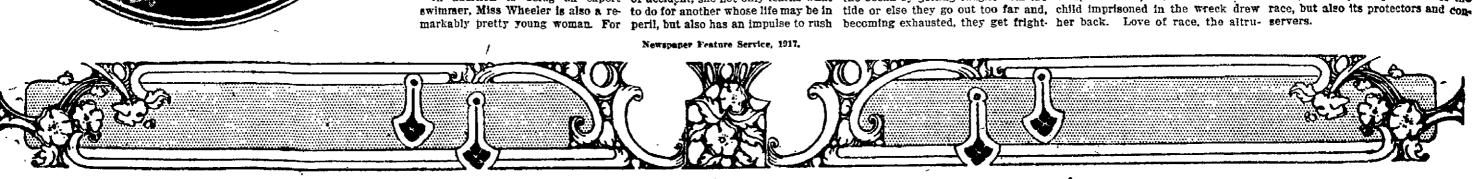
cause less trouble than the men, for children, because they are children. The effort actually proved fatal,

the former are rather timid and keep I have at present under my care a but the old grandmother was content saving an unknown child from a ruling passion strong in death." "Most persons get into danger in wrecked train. The woman had Indeed, women are in the fullest

OMEN often show the greatest istic sentiment, was stronger than courage in the face danger, love of self.

they will brave any peril. Not only I recall an instance of an old lady will they risk their lives for their of my acquaintance who was over 80 own children, but they will do the years old and had been for years confined to her couch in a semi-This is so noticeable that I think paralyzed condition. A little grandcharacteristic. I believe it is directly moments while his mother attended traceable to the maternal instinct. to some household duties. In some It is through woman that the race way the boy got possession of a botyou know how to do it. Since I took produced. We all concede that the his mouth. The old lady called her up swimming I have been greatly root of all care and tenderness is the daughter, but her cries were not surprised by the asionishingly large brooding mother-love. It is the pri- heard. The child's danger was imminumber of women who really know mary affectional impulse. The true nent, and so intense was the grandlittle or nothing about how to man- woman manifests it, not only in the mother's emotion that, as if miracuage themselves while in the water, care of her own little ones, but also lously, she sprang from her couch Notwithstanding this fact, the women in her solicitude and thought for all and seized the bottle from the child.

In addition to being an expert of accident, she not only learns what the ocean by getting caught with the escaped unburt, but the cries of the sense, not only the producers of the





Efficiently Develop the Strength and Beauty of the Whole Body. By L. de B. Handley

# American Swimming Authority

The Experts All Agree That Swimming and Its Attending Exercises Most

health often seems to be no more tiring than walking. giving the figure beauty and sym- of the labor hollows presently be in sitting, standing or walking.

Yet swimming is among the most pleasant and ready means for attaining standard body proportions and for imparting to every branch of the muscular system the vigor, suppleness and resiliency which make for grace and confidence of deportment.

# All-Around Exercise.

tendency is always to normalize, to process.

fect of swimming on the when correctly executed they are

As a result of the comfortable generally appreciated, women have action the muscles developed are of tours rounded.

the prone position of the swimmer buoyant, elastic stride. . and the constant twisting back and forth of the head to inhale and exhale without disturbing the body balance, keep the upper torso in The all round exercise involved perpetual motion, yet working so

position prescribed is bound to work evenly among them, there is strokes the head must be held erect ance. no strain anywhere. The latest and the back a trifle arched, so that Of course, nothing worth while is types of stroke, such as the trudgeon, after a while the habit of it is formed accomplished without effort, and crawl and trudgeon-crawl, are made and one learns to stand upright at those who have not sufficient energy up entirely of movements which all times. Furthermore, the wide, or ambition to practise regularly and

Miss Dorothy Becker of San Francisco, Former 50-Yard Champion.

combined with the action of hardly begun to realize the advan- the long and pliable kind, quite lack- lungs and ribs in effecting deep restages to be derived from its practing the knottiness brought about by piration, broadens the chest and tice, particularly in the way of cor. harder or more violent forms of causes the shoulders to be thrown recting slight physical imperfections, part of the body assumes its share materially to produce erect posture

metry of line and gaining freedom come filled with firm, supple flesh. .The leg drive of the un-to-date of movement, becoming carriage and surfaces are smoothed out and con-strokes serves to develop a free, swinging step on land. The action. The improvement is especially on the whole, is not unlike that of noticeable in the case of arms, walking but the hips are used a bit shoulders and neck. The free, more and the driving movements sweeping drives of the arms, the are made with vim and snap, so deep breathing made necessary by that one presently acquires a springy,

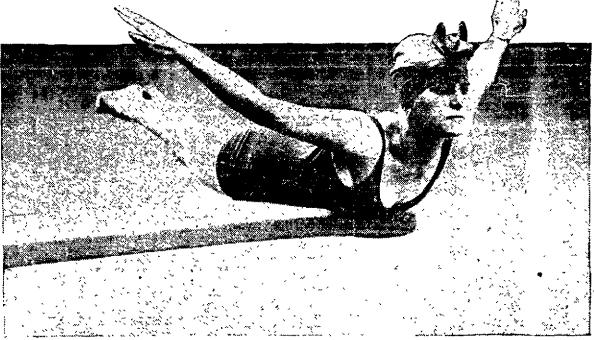
# Advantage to the Lungs.

For the rest, the deep breathing and the steady play of the pectoral will upbuild the lean by developing easily that tissues are built up, not tissue and reduce the stout by elimi- worn down, only the excess of fatty lungs and the other functional nating surplus weight, so that the substance being disposed of in the organs, making for better digestion and assimilation of food, besides increase or decrease avoirdupois, ac. Correct swimming will give a more complete elimination of poicording to needs, thus leading stead- better carriage because the very sons from the tissues, and impuri-One of the best features of swim- straighten out spines inclined to ties from the blood, consequently ming is that while it prings into curve or shoulders having the ten- clearing the skin and improving the play all muscles, distributing the dency to slope. In using the modern complexion and the general appear-

come naturally to man and require above-water recovery of the arms, prinstakingly need not hope for re-

Miss Josephine Bartlett Illustrating the Long Stroke.

A Springboard Exercise to Develop the Elasticity of the Spinal Muscles.



A Chest Expansion Exercise on the Springboard.

in a more or less perfunctory man- ever it may be. ner, is not enough. Application and In taking up swimming for physiperseverance are indispensable to calculture it is essential, first of all, that any girl or woman willing to modern strokes, any one of them, safeguards, and practised in proper

sults. An occasional paddle, taken upon achieving her object, whatsuccess. It may be added however, to master in good form one of the swimming, surrounded by proper

most important, not only because it is impossible to undertake the rebeen acquired, but also because the wanted object can hardly be attained unless the work is done in

Secondiv. common sense and moderation must be used in laying out danger of over-exercion, an inex-

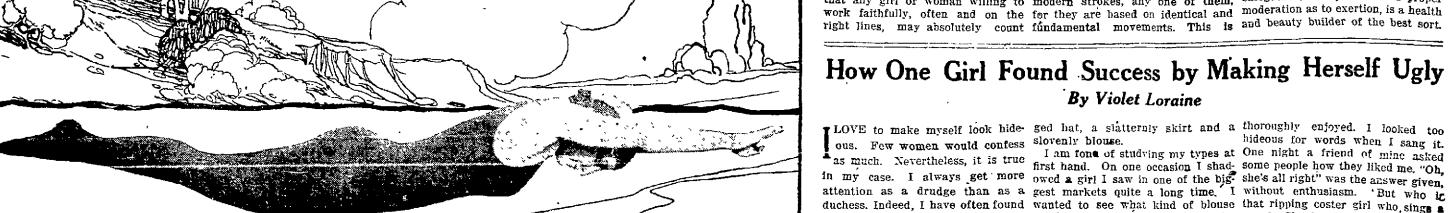
perienced but enthusiastic fair natator is likely to attempt too much at first and suffer thereby. It is a good pian in the early as soon as one begins to feel tired and increase, the work little by little.

# Working to "Reduce."

Lastly, after mastering the stroke and gradually rounding into condition, care should be taken to seek a course suitable to the aim in view. One who wants to reduce will obviously have to swim greater distances, and more frequently, than one whose object is to build up or correct some small abnormality. Again, individual strength and stamina must be considered. Some are able to do more than others and also require greater efforts to attain results.

The one rule that all should bear in mind is that speed swimming is not advisable and that the best way to make practice profitable is always to maintain a moderate, even

Moreover, it is to be considered that the fact of freedom of physical action in swimming clothes is itself conducive to the toning up of the body. The mere romping in swimming clothes, the playful athletics which so often accompany swimming incidents, are to be counted upon as of value to that complete expression of the physical self which the ordinary clothes and the ordinary habits of life by no means foster. Whichever way we view it,



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# How One Girl Found Success by Making Herself Ugly

makes people laugh, and to my mind was "absolutely disgraceful" when I ties; but these are far outweighed anyone who has the power of creat put it on. ing laughter is conferring a benefit One of the finest compliments I time being at any rate, to make the to have a smutty nose, wear a rag- I had a lovely coster song, which I troubles.

house, where she loosened her shawl, thing." when I was able to get another idea So. you see, making oneself hide Besides, making myself look ugiy for a dress, which my friends said ous on the stage has its little penal-

on the country. That is why I like ever received was quite unconscious, audience forget their worries and

hideous for words when I sang it. more real, genuine, human kindness she had under her shawl. Ultimate song? She is a little common, but among pert, untidy servant girls than ly I followed her into an eating she ought to get on; she is the real

by the fact that I am able, for the





# By Rene Bache

there cannot be the slight- crookedness. est doubt. It is fully accepted by For illustration, observe the pres-United States government authori- ent course of action toward the dip partments of the government are, and liberal—even munificent, when the

on file in his own office.

Since the war began, three years A National Difference. ago, there has been a considerable bit of pro-German sentiment in the war and navy departments. Nor is this at all surprising, inasmuch as many Germans are employed in both. A newspaper printed in the language of work. the United States.

# Unele Sam's Disadvantage.

In all matters that relate to military secrecy Uncle Sam is at a great professional crook. But even then he keep the business going.

ASHINGTON is a nest of does not know how to act, because German spies. Of this fact he cannot oppose crookedness with

Uncle Sam, it is alleged, is paying with which the United States is at of enemies. regular salaries to many of them who war. The envoys of Germany and are reported to be working in the Austria-Hungary were dismissed, but various executive departments—some until recently they were permitted of them in the navy and war depart- to keep their subordinates "in tomporary charge" of their embassies in Only the other day a United States Washington. Can it be for a moment senator received an anonymous letter doubted that these embassies have conveying information which Secre- continued to be spy centres, acquiring tary Daniels declared could only in every possible way secret informahave come from a spy who had access tion of important usefulness to the

# must tivink we are!

cal espionage in foreign countries, is that today. Indeed, from our point of view, what America's Luck. principal clerk in one of the most inc. reasonable object was thereby to be portant bureaus, who was born in gained? But it is a fact perfectly

> Germany) than the German and Aus- the Atlantic. trian embassies at Washington or. In view of what has been said, howcanized plots against us which, in ever, it will be understood why Ger-

Naturally, the chief centre of the spy system (hitherto directed from enormous magnitude, its ramificathe German and Austrian embassies) tions, even in time of peace, extendhas been, and is today, the capital of ing into all the countries of the the nation. Recent developments in world. It is the most wonderful sysdicate that it is no longer a mere tem ever devised for the gathering of guess, but now a certainty, that many intelligence. The work it requires is of the employes of the executive de- usually easy and the pay is always lomatic representatives of the powers have been for a long time, in the pay information given is really worth

You see, Germany looks ahead. She average person who toils for a livelioye upon South America, the acquisi- rather surprising if every person in tion of which was to begin with Bra. Uncle Sam's employ were beyond the zil. German maps, at least semi-out- reach of corruption by reuton sold? cial, have been published, in which Believe it not. Is it to be imagined to private and confidential documents enemy? What silly fools our foes destrict in stronger than the United States navy, and the latter could be safely ignored We have never thought it worth as soon as Germany was strong while to maintain a system of politic enough to beat us on the sea. She

This particular project was second Germany, is said to be so rabid a pro- well known that the German spy sys. in importance only to the conquest German that since the outbreak of tem, even in time of peace, has cor. of Europe. It might have been althe war he has refused to read any ered the United States as with a net- ternative thereto, as a choice of conquests, according as convenience No sooner had the war begun (ale served. Most luckily for us, the though as yet we were at peace with trouble started on the other side of

many of their developments, suggest many long ago extended her spy sysdisadvantage in this war. He is an ed rather the operations of yeggmen tem to this side of the ocean. She honest man whose status is like that than anything less crudely criminal. knew her business. A lot of money of an intelligent but unsuspicious When such operations had progressed had to be spent, but she got the worth gentleman who deals with an unseru. beyond the bearable point we dis- of it. By this means she was able to pulous scoundrel. He does not have missed the ambassadors of those organize an information service that half a chance. At length it dawns countries - permitting, nevertheless, is today in perfect shape for the furupon him that he is dealing with a their subordinates to remain and nishing of exactly the kind of news

trays his country merely because he needs the money. There are such men and also such women. Among the trusted employes of the government departments at Washington are many women. The Wilhelmstrasse finds women spies much more useful than men for many purposes-one of which is to cajole men to do dishenorable things.

Suppose that you were a trusted civilian employe in the drafting division of the naval bureau of construction. Your pay is \$5.04 a day. while. Money is a temptation to the The cost of living has gone up; you has had for many years a covetous hood. Therefore, would it not be have sickness and other misfortunes and your creditors are pressing you for settlement of bills you are unable to meet. In these uncomfortable circumstances a whisper is somehow all of South America was marked off that the German and Austrian em- conveyed to you that a person unidenas (to be) German. The problem bassies (which made a business of tified, but having the money, is willwas one easy of solution, from Ger- engineering criminal plots against us ing to pay you \$1000 cash for a rough

Off for the Front-Under the Observation of How Many Well Distributed German Spies?



The spy service of Germany is of



The "Roy Gate" of the Austria-Hungary Embassy.

sketch of the plans of one of our certainty. Always there is a possible contemplated battle cruisers.

young man at the next drawing table ing of it. (at work on the same plans) is more The spy or traitor is an ever-presaccessible to such temptation. He ent possibility in any of our military sells the sketch, pockets the money or mavai organizations, administraand nobody suspects him. From that tive or in the field. Now the governtime on, of course, he is in the pay ment secret service has taken up the of the enemy.

vented? The answer is that it cannot cation in catching counterretures (the be. The best that can be done is to business ordinarily assigned to it) minimize the mischief. Experience can hardly be said to equip it very has proved that there is no govern- well for this most difficult of amment recret that can be been with playments.

leak somewhere—the chance of such Of course, you reject the suggestion leak being in direct proporcion to the with scorn. But it may be that the money obtained carough one diving-

I the enemy.

How is this sort of thing to be preearnest. But, unfortunately, its care.





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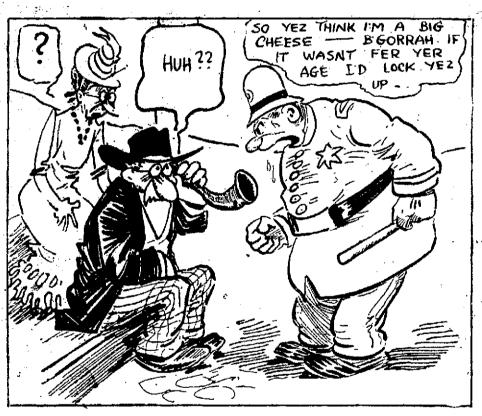


























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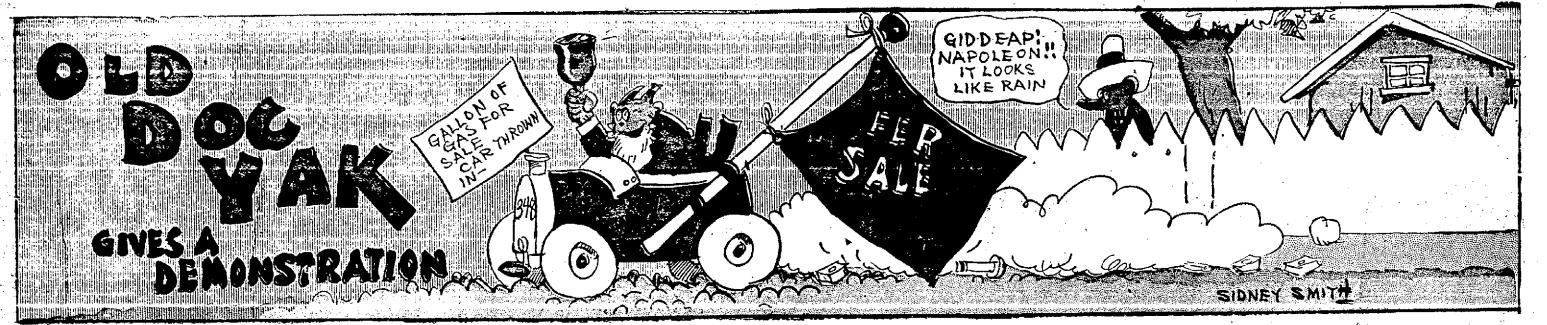




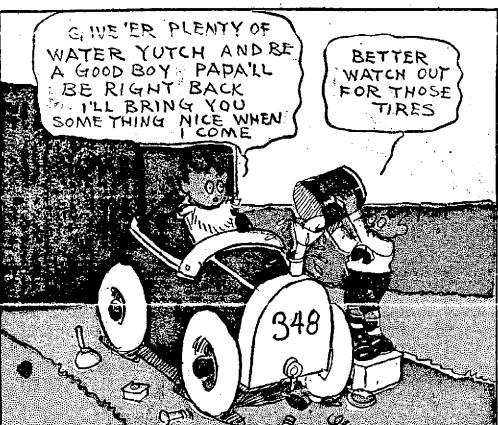
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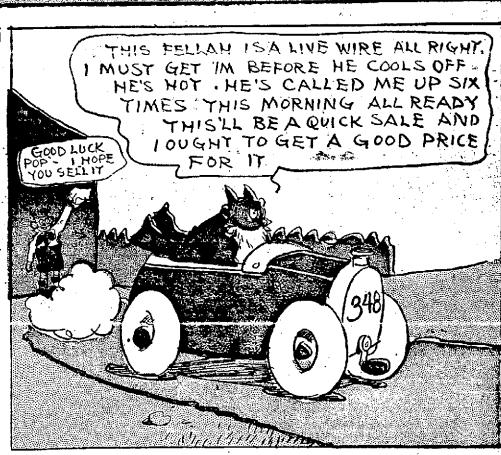




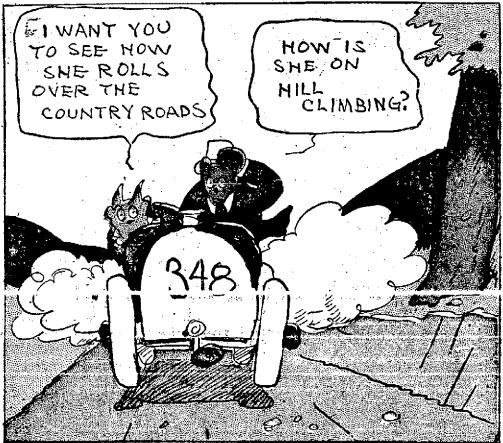


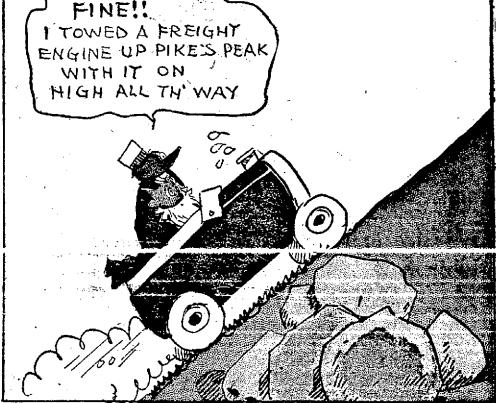


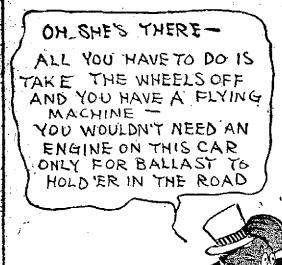






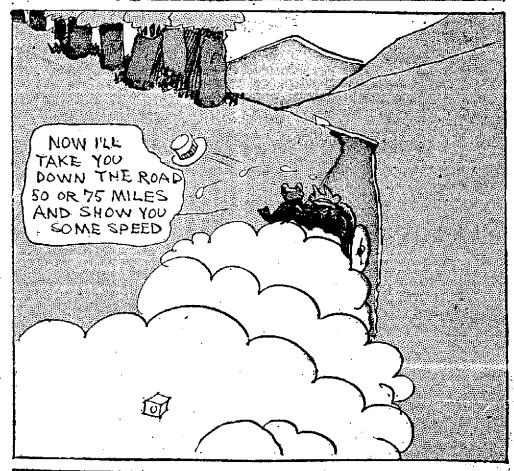


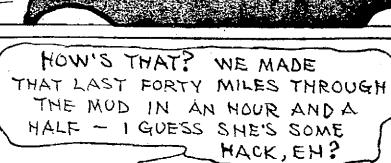




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CLUBS, LODGES, THE KNAVE



Movies -

# Summer Drinks and DrinkersSketches from Life Westerman-



Iced Tea and Gossip-



Ice Cold Pop, and a coquette in the making

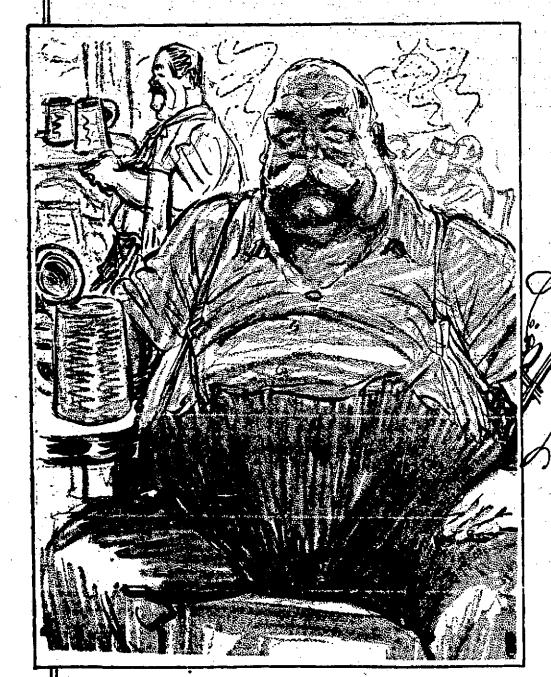
-Buttermilk -



-Peach Soda-



- Nut Sundac -



- Liquid Food -



-Adam's Ale-



Sweetening it for his future use,

MRS. ROBERT HILLIARD COLLINS and son Malcolm. She

was a recent hostess at a week-end party at her home in San Leandro.





The annual golf tourto Dayy Jones's locker because of the world's tumult, and our own in particular, weathered the storm, and is on with the fine flourish of a rescued

entry-\$5 for the men and \$3 for the women-for the Red Cross, of course —and who can swing a club like a golfer, is there, many going down on Friday, to be in on the first round.

For days, the "gallery" has been growing, every wife, sister and sweetheart of the golfers that could get away from town activities lining up o' mornings for a plunge in the Rospot about the grounds when the sun elects to shine on its turquoise waters -and then off to the clubhouse on the links. Here under the club canoby, out crop the knitting needles, and they're off, on mufflers, and helmets-not so strong on socks-and the golf day begins for the "gallery."

For a week more the tourney is on. and who can say-at this early moment who the kings will be? But for the comfort of the newer entrants, it may be recorded that many of the more formidable contestants are not to be reckoned with this year-Clinton La Montagne, Kenneth Monteagle, Robin Hayne and a half-dozen more who are on their way to the front, or in training for service with

have the effect of damping the spirit of the 1917 entrants, for many heroes of former battles are lining up dailin the hotel grill to go over the plays.

Singular how popular the grill is with golfers. No sartorial demands here, and a happy air of en famille. Last night, was as is usual, an exception. Everybody gets into his clothes on Saturday night-or hers, and invades the big dining room, where the picture really is very gay.

Among the men who are playing are Jack Neville, Col. W. S. Rheem, Ernest D. Porter, F. W. McNear, Vincent Whitney, Spens Black, C. E. Maud, Arthur Goodfellow, Jack Jevne, Dr. Max Rothschild, William H. Crocker, J. O. Tobin, E. K. Johnson, Dr. P. Fredericks and about twenty others, with a fair representation Sequeyah and the Claremont country clubs in the

in something like \$500 to the Red Cross from the ten days playtime. Not a bad lift at all.

from the newest of relief stationsgreat bluffs that overlook the ocean. their exotic personalities.

Lobos and its cliffs

sweep of ocean,

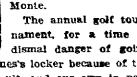
daughter, have built their charming

joyous, beauty-loving nature of the old friend of Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and other Piedmont chatalaines, telling of the dream gardens about "The Residency;" the Maharajah's picturesque private boat at her disposal-a royal affair, with thirty swart natives in radiant uniform at the cars, splashing in the silver waters in the cool of the evenings of the canopied house-boats where the days may be dreamed away in the fragrance of the gardens that line the river banks; of the trout hatcheries that bring to mind dear, far-away California; and a thousand aesthetic satisfactions that are part of the idyllic life of official India.

And the letter tells of the Kapurthalas-the bejeweled potentate and his bride-the radiant Spanish dancer and beauty-who were among the

ART REPAIRING BEN S. YAMAMOTO

307 PLAZA BUILDING WASHINGTON AND 15TH



nament, for a time in dismal danger of going

Everybody who has the price of

man bath-quite the most colorful

This omission, however, will not

- There are expectations of turning

During the period many dinners are to the Exposition from the far corners planued for Pebble Beach Lodge, and of the earth. Chrmel Highlands-where one of the court at the Fairmont-the gorgeous- Crellin, receiving with her. most dramatically located clubhouses ness of their entourage, their clothes, on the Pacific Coast is perked upon their jewels, their entertainments,

The Lodge is approached by a winding road up from the smooth ribbon Young's-so near, in fact, as to be that stretches away from Carmel, neighborly. They date together, play along the wonder country of Point bridge, and have a very amusing time for accent—is one of the most inter-

Here the lounge—a room of heroic dimensions-with a huge stone fire-cent-all of which only partially complace at each end, looks out onto one pensates, however, for the absence of of the noblest moods of nature-great Commissioner Young, who is up in Greenwoods, the Eastons, the Lukens

It is quite near the clubhouse where Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Winklow of Oakland, and their interesting young down in the midst of the most luxury curb. new home.

# FROM KASHMIR

From the perfumed gardens of "The Residency," Kashmir, in far-off India comes a letter to friends in Pledmont from a former well known East Oakland woman-then Lillian Beckett, now Mrs. Frank Popham Young, wife of the Commissioner of one of the important divisions of the Land of the Lotus-flowers.

The letter is expressive of the bor of Cavite-and her only child was taken. A cold cable briefly told the tale. with the body of her beloved. fumes and colors and soft luxuries of the Orient, the mother laments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles (Beairice Nickel) will take a house over the bay for the winter, having occupied the Philip Bowles place in Pledmont when they were not elsewhere, which was much of the time.

# CRELLIN TEA

most conspicuous figures who came

You will remember their royal

loving and luxury absorbing country

The letter, referring to her son,

Arnold Marcus and his bride, Hillyare,

service. Then anxious days for me."

Alas! While the letter was yet on

Off in India, swiried in the per-

Death knows no inner circle.

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of duties."

on her heart.

Crellins on Jackson street, within a in Oakland, socially and professionally have only now discovered why so many be off to Omaha, where Mr. Page, a stone's throw of the Lake-if you are her law offices in the busy dictrict Washington dinners are dull. Inter- young engineer from the University a good thrower-will be the scene of were models for artsitic workshops, esting men must bring their wives, of California, is interested. sathering of friends on Wednesday! The marriage ceremony was per- and interesting women must come

afternoon, her clever young daughters, Miss Anita and Miss Katheriné The Crellin home, set down in

wide smooth lawn, embedded in ferns climbing roses and vines, with an old-Their residence is very near Mrs. fashioned veranda equipped with tea tables and quaint chairs-black-lac quered, with the touch of high color rehearsing the Maharanee's trip esting of the old homes that retain through America, in her Spanish ac- their personality in the fine old treehned district, where the Browns, the Kales, the Meins, the Schillings, the cliffs, deep swirls and the unbroken the "hot plains deluged with, war and other old families still retain work, besides his own regular round ownership-a bit of the tropic where paims grow to the house-tops, and So, even under azure skies, set line the sidewalks, grassed to the

> Perhaps the guests of Wednesday in the world, the bitterness of war may be permitted a peek at Mr. Crellin's dahlias in the rear of the And, even as she wrote thus gally, house. Here are scores of rare variea great sorrow was soon to be laid ties, and of most soul-satisfying colors. And be assured that they are hand-raised.

> Miss Katherine Crellin, a Kappa says-this the middle of June-that from the University of California, has "Arnold, in charge of the submarine at last received the consent of her at Cavite, P. I., is pleading with family to permit her to study nursing, Washington to return him for war and is already enrolled at Lane Hospital. A far-off vision of going to serve where the colors are leading its way to Piedmont, the young naval seems to have inspired the pretty officer met his death in the explosion college girl with the will to see it aboard the submarine in the har- through.

> With the same spirit of rendering service after a collegy course of five years. Miss Anita Crellin will soon And now his girl-bride-Hillyare leave for Grants Pass, Oregon, where Marcus-is with relatives in Ross she was an instructor in the High Valley, having made the long journey School last term. Th's desire for service among college girls is the Alas! How the griefs of war assail finest product of their training-no parasites among them.

# LOS ANGELES BRIDE

off to Los Angeles with her pretty visit her brother, Newman MacIntyre, year, who is with the naval reserves in the south-and there meeting and marrying Clarence Quinn, the young archi- quite informally. State dinners used tect, to whom her betrothal was to be their form of extending or reannounced recently.

formed last Monday in the Cathedral with dull husbands. It is not so in St. Vibiana—a charming place to France." pledge one's vows. The only attendants were Miss Marian and Newman not popular with the distinguished MacIntyre, the latter the support of dean of diplomats. Mr. Quinn.

The young people motored up to business interests are located for a part of the vear.

Both bride and groom are of rep resentative families from the Dominion of Canada, where both have many family ramifications, though Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre, parents of the bride, have been residents of Oakland for

# FOR WASHINGTON

Right into the midst of things at Washington, where activities are fairly seething, the Mark L. Requas are entering at a psychological hour. The hottest weather is practically

over, the leaves are beginning to turn, and those who fled to the coast -east or west-are wandering back to be in on the exciting doings. And something is happening every minute.

True, social life-official social life -has been abridged by the blasts of war, and the President and Mrs. Wilson are doing but little entertaining, and that informally. But Secretary Lansing and Mrs. Lansing-said to be the handsomest pair in official Washington-are doing the big things that must be done on big occasions. For instance, when the Japanese Commission landed in the capital, it was the Lansings who extended them the first and most important social cour-A nice thrill Miss Lorena MacIntyre tesy-a very gay and very colorful sprung upon her friends, by slipping garden party. To this all officialdom was asked, and it was catalogued as young sister. Maria—ostensibly to one of the snapplest affairs of the

> The Jusserands, too, entertain duite a bit at the Freach Embassy, but turning courtesies; but one fair day,

So thereafter formal dinners were

But there is much going on of a semi-official character - including Santa Barbara, where Mr. Quinn's Red Cross and Belgian, Polish and Serbian relief-to offer to the debutantes of the Requa menage, Miss Amy Requa and her friend, Miss Elizabeth Adams-who accompanies the family, a wonderful winter.

While men may be a bit scarce, there is no dearth of them.

In a city where some \$17,000,000. 900 in the coin of the realm is to be spent-probably the largest sum ever concentrated in one spot for the purposes of trade-there are men from every quarter of the country hovering about, to be in on the distribution of the money-representative men, at

Then there is the diplomatic set always interesting to young girls. The foreigners—even to the third secretary-are usually attractive because they are different. And they ascribe much importance to small social amenities that our forthright American men refuse even to recognize. But it has its charms, one must

So the winter will undoubtedly be highly interesting.

Besides, there is much war work going on, which will, of course, absorb Mrs. Requa's attention. Before leaving Oakland, she will sever her connection with the Oakland Belgian Rehaf Commission, of which she is

The Requas are taking a large house, suitable for entertaining. As one of Food Commissioner Hoover's chief advisers, Mr. Requa will bring his brains to the work at hand.

# • AT FEATHER RIVER

In the robust Feather river country Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page are taking Mrs. Quinn, as Miss Macintyrre, after-a rather duli dinner the night their honeymoon. And then, after a The interesting home of the Arthur had established a place for herself before, Mme. Jusserand exclaimed, "I brief leave-taking, the newlyweds will

The Witter home in Berkeley is



center of interesting social life, but thing will happen in the way of orwith the defection of one of the young ganization—wait and see. daughters, off to the Middle West, the attractive home will require re- Francisco Center of the California adjustment.

But in such days, with love and war invading every household where to look after in the cantonmentyouth dwells, readjustment is just even knitting groups might be lined one of the incidents of the hour.

The Witter-Page wedding will hold its own in the great round-up of war-time nuptials, because of its interesting details.

The bride-a Kappa of the University of California-was the center of lovely group of close sorority friends, six of the young women forming an aisle of honor-Mrs. Roy Shurtleff, Mrs. Vernon Churchill, Miss Marjorie Page, Mrs. Edward Solinsky, Miss Helen Weston and Miss

Mildred Ahlf.

The bride, in a splendid robe of cloth of silver, enveloped in tulle, went to the altar preceded by two matrons of honor-Mrs. John Rehfisch and Mrs. Burton Schwartz-not exactly to schedule, however, as Mrs. Schwartz was originally detailed to serve as maid of honor. But on Wednesday, lo! Miss Jeanette Miller determined to wed herself. And in consequence, she wore her wedding the thing is rarely overlooked. robe at Saturday's affair, as a matrone of honor. It afforded an interesting detail.

Miss Elizabeth Witter and Miss Grace Weeks served the bride at the altar, set up amid soft candles, pink, blue and gold blossoms in the living

Up in the rugged Feather river country, between fishing in the riffle and stalking with a camera the wild things of the canyons and the shady places by the stream, the interesting details will be gone over with many a gay comment. What can be more dramatic than one's own wedding, a full panoplied affair at

Incidentally, Lieutenant Burton Schwartz and his bride left for American Lake the day following the Page-Witter wedding.

The nuptials thus hastened along THE MUTTURE OF THE PLANE OF THE northern cantonment were celebrated at the Berkeley home of Mrs. J. E. Gardner, with Mrs. Roy Page (Margaret Witter) and Miss Grace Weeks flanking the bride, and William Mc-Donald, former graduate manager of U. C., the best man for the good looking young son of Mars.

# AT AMERICAN LAKE

American Lake has established an amidst war's alarums.

Brides innumerable are snuggling in Jerry doing their stunts .

Edwin Stevenson Thomas of Berkeley become members of the colony.

So, too, have Captain and Mrs. Adolphus Graupner of San Francisco. the bay county winning—with the Where Mrs. Graupner goes, some-laugust title of chairman of the

A Kappa from the University of and the entrance of Dean Witter into California, she has led in many notathe service of Uncle Samuel-having ble campaigns for civic growth, her been one of the bright lights of the chief alliances having been cast with R. O. T. C.—the social atmosphere of the Collegiate Alumnae and the San

> Civic League. And there will be things a-plenty up during the long days when the men ere digging trenches, or showing others how to turn the trick.

Among young Oakland newly-1 weds who left for American Lake are Lieutenant George W. Baker and Mrs. Faker (Carmen Ghiradelli,)

\* \* \* Lieutenant Commander Alexander Neely Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell were visiting this week from Mare Island, stopping at the Bellevue over the bay. Mrs. Mitchell is a sister of Mrs. George Perkins of Piedmont, and is the possessor of an exceptionally fine

Their visit was brief.

### COMING TO IT

When the first Liberty Loan was floated, the dignitaries at Washington went at it without official recognition of the women of the nationexcept to ask them to buy. That it-

And buy they did. Mrs. Sage came forward with a million and Mrs. Helen Gould Shepherd did almost as nobly, and women all over the nation "came across" in good man-fashion.

And over here in Oakland, any number of women bought from \$10,-000 to \$50,000 worth. Mrs. John Charles Adams and Mrs. Edson F. Adams among the latter. And an army of them took up smaller!

But with the wisdom born of experience, said dignitaries are going about the second campaign quite differently.

Indeed, every state is to be represented by a woman chairman—of women, of course—with Mrs. William G. McAdoo, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, head of the National Committee. And Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, who made history for women by her tactful executive qualities as head of the Woman's Board during the Exposition, was asked to assume the California chairmanship,

Heavy responsibilities, not the least which is the direction of a ranch down the peninsula, has caused a declination- regretfully received avthe way, by women leaders on both sides of the bay. Regretfully-as Mrs. Sanborn is possessed of the rare quality of being a good mixer—an exceedingly rare quality in women, as irrevocable reputation for romancing women, honest with themselves, must admit.

An acquired trait, you will say, imand about the place, doing the best posed upon us in the dim, dark . they can to get asquint of Tom or past, by our male keepers. Be that, as it may to amalgamate the sheep Besides the departure of Lieuten- and goats, so that neither flocks will ant Burton Schwarz and his bride stampede, and follow the leader over for the north this week, Lieutenant the hurdles, has always been held to be the quintescence of genius, whether and his bride (Helen Maclise) have under the hat of a man or a woman. And the honor has finally fallen to Mrs. A. S. Baldwin of San Francisco-





Twelfth Federal Reserve district of the National Women's Liberty Loan Committee.

As Mrs. Baldwin is a woman of big personality and with an illimitable capacity for work, California women will surely render a good account of themselves under the leadership.

### NEW WEDDING NOTE

Since the marriage of pretty Miss Anne Elizabeth Crowder to Lieurenant Robert Weber in Pledment a fortnight ago, much ten table talk has centered around her individualistic nuptial raiment.

Dawn pink satin, like the petals of a rosebud, made up the robe, enveloped in pale pink tulle-even the filmy mass that fell from her dramatic Russian headdress being a cobwebby pink.

And then, the pink pear! that gleamed from her head-her bebetrothal circlet-accented the picture. And to further emphasize the roseate tone, pink and blue hydrangeas were grouped where they would do the most good.

Individualistic, you will say, But why should a bride be elimin-

ated from the exercise of selection? Why should she not exercise her own tastes and preferences?

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Miss Margaret House, flances of George Thomas Judd, has returned to Berkeley to finish her college course before her marriage in the spring.

The House home in Mill Valley has been rather more quiet than is its usual wont during the absence of the daughter of the house in the East, where a part of her vacation was

En route, Miss House was a guest of the family of her fiance in Los

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Mrs. Angus Clark was hostess yesterday in honor of her sister. Mrs Katherine Browning Miller, for whom so much has been done since her return to her old home.

The reception was held in the Town and Gown Clubhouse, several hundred calling during the usual Loure.

# FOR FIANCEE

tess to a group of friends yesterday afternoon, when she entertained in honor of Miss Marian Hook, whose engagement to Edwin H. Garthwaite was announced a couple of months ago. Saturday afternoon week Miss Margaret Garthwaite will entertain for her brother's flancee. Her sorority sisters and college friends will make up the guest list.

Miss Hook belongs to one of the prominent families. The wedding of Miss Hook and Garthwaite will be an event of this year, but as yet no definite plans have been made for the

# JORGENSEN WEDDING

Miss Aimee Jorgensen has set the date of her marriage to Herbert Anderson for September 22 in the fine old studio of her father, Chris Jorgensen, who has done much to call to the attention of our eastern brethren the glory of California.

The studio wil make a charming setting for the ceremony, the walls lined with shadowy canvases of California scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cush ing will motor up to the valley in time for the nuptial service.

And that over, they may motor or to American Lake to have a brief visit with their daughter and new son-in-Claw, Lieutenant George Baker, U. S. A., and Mrs. Baker (Carmen Ghirar-

Mrs. Hayward Thomas has sent out cards for the afternoon of September 7, when she will be hostess at a tea in honor of her son's bride, Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Jr. The hostess has invited a large number of friends to meet the honor guest. Miss Katherine Thomas will assist her mother in receiving.

# **ENGAGEMENT**

Of vital interest to friends on both sides of the bay is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Corona

# THE COST OF GLASSES

The service of prescribing, making and fitting Kittredge glasses is all combined in one reasonable charge.

# Kittredge Glasses

are not fust as good, bu



MISS HELEN BASSETT, bride-to-be, who has been motif for many affairs about the bay.



Presidio hill, looking down cantonment like a sentinel

Just how much propinguity has had not vouchsafed, but it is a safe guess friends on this side. that it was not a deterrent factor.

Miss Ghirardelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Ghirardelli, with many family ramifications on this side of the bay. The fiances is a sister of the Misses Esperance, Ruth and Lyle Ghirardelli--all beau-

tiful types, traveled and interesting, Captain Worsham is a Kentuckian. educated at Perdue University, Washington, where he emerged as an engineer, all of which was of immense service to him during the chrysalis days at the R. O. T. C.

# AT "DEODARS"

Not far from old Danville-a village that seems to have been picked from New England-Dr. and Mrs. most engaging homes in the countryside. And here, always with a few congenial friends, they spend their

This week, among their guests will (Eleanor Knowland) whose wedding mann of Linda Vista. was one of the notable affairs of

# INTERESTING TEAS

Mrs. Wallace Kinley Alexander opened her home in Crocker Highlands on Thursday, for a group of Marion de Guerre was hostess at a friends from among the smart set on this side of the blue water, the honoree being her house guest, Mrs. William Cook of Honolulu.

Many nice little courtesies have been shown Mrs. Cook since her visit being asked from this side. in "the States."

# MÉEK-MARKHAM

Yesterday up in Portland, Miss Margaret Meek, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Meek, of Oakland, became the bride of Arthur Gordon Markham, the wedding party comprising Mrs. group of intimates of the groom, who has established himself in the northern city amid many friends.

The bride is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College and is a member of the Alpha Chi scrority. Among her college classmates were the Misses Sara and Irene Yeatman auxiliary, recreation and emerand Miss Mildred Manuel.

Mr. Markham and his bride will reside in Portland

**张 张 豫** Miss Dorothy Starr of Grass Valley will spend the greater part of the win-

Live the second statement

Chinamatite and Contain Time Was for the medition of Mise Stare and Mrs. Edwin H. Garthwaite was hosshain, who won his rank during the Elliott Downing. Engagement of the tinguished defenders of the colors, and opened three months ago.

for their heaviest licks—in one of the tinguished defenders of the colors, and opened three months ago. young people was announced this from all accounts, both combatants KNITTING FOR SAILORS: Park, in the field house, The Ghirardelli home is one of the summer. Mr. Downey is a grandson enjoyed the experience hugely. most attractive residences that crown of the late Socrates Huff of San Leindro, and a nephew of the Misse Jennie, Mamie and Hallie Huff, Mrs. Bush Finnell and Mrs. Sloane of Spoto do with the happy denouement is kane, all of whom hold hosts of

# **NEVIN-DALLAM**

After a year's engagement, during which reseate period much social attention was shown them, Miss Katherine Nevin of San Francisco and evening, the service taking place at the attractive home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nevin in the Presidio Helghts.

Only the near relatives witnessed the ceremony, read in a bower of flowers and ferns.

The binde in a lovely robe of ivory satin and silver, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hatfield, ma up and dropped down by a big wind tron of honor. Miss Katherine Wheeler and Miss Marion Dallam, Robert Louis Hill have one of the sub-debutante sister of the groom. Charles Garretson served Mr. Dallam.

After an informal reception, the young people left for the open road summer week-ends, motoring up with that is luring so many newlyweds of the lovely late summer.

Mr. Dallam and Miss Marion Dal be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holmes Lion lam are cousins of Miss Doris Borne-

The new home will be located in the Pacific Heights district over the scene.

**多 多 多** In honor of Miss Dorothy Cooper, the flances of Gloucester Mills, Miss tea on Friday afternoon at her home over the bay.

The interesting young frances holds quite as many friends on this side of the bay, a few of the guests at the tea

The wedding of the young honoree and Mr. Mills is set for next Satur-

# FOR WAR SERVICE

The very newest call for war service for woman—•War service for everyhody" is the slogan-comes from the Civic League, elder sister of the Oakland center.

center members is called, a number going over from this side to determine upon what lines the various groups shall work-food, Red Cross

Let us hope that it is not going to be another "clearing house." clearing house would seem to be quite sufficient to clear the lines of trade,

action is the thing-not techniques. But like most centers, their work is quite sane, many leaders having been trained to their activities in their college careers.

Recreation is a factor greatly emphasized by army and navy officials. "It's as necessary as food," says one of the local commandants.

And the social needs of the enlisted men are emphasized at every cantonment and port in the country.

And thus it is that the clubwomen from both sides of the bay have comtogether to do something about it. Evidently fearing an avalanche of

seminar stuff, the word was passed around-"for fun, not for culture." Recreation-not brain fag. is what the men want at the end of a hard đay, But, of course, there is this to be

considered—clubwomen as a class have never been accused of comedianism. Be that as it may, some pretty clever jinks have been put over, now and then. So there is hope,

The birth of September brought forth a score of weddings about the bay, one of them being the marriage of Miss Jane Sharp of Berkeley and Thomas R. Catton, Jr., of Oakland.

Mr. Catton is a brother of Dr. Joseph Catton, who has been recently assigned to the Presidio medical corps

# PHILADELPHIA LEADS

Incidentally Philadelphia - conservative Philadelphia at that—has done more for the enlisted men than any other city in the country, thus far. To be sure, the year is young. Much of it has been done at the ship and Tent Club, created for the comfort of the army, navy and marine corps men.

Here such social leaders as Mrs. John Drexel, Mrs. Paul Dencla Mills. Mrs. Sidney Thayer—who were out here at the exposition—give snappy vaudeville shows and, best of all, dancing parties.

Only last week, Mrs. Mills gave a dance to 200 men from the three branches of the service, with another to follow next week.

The dance of Mrs. Mills recalls the Knitting's a virtue. ball given under the auspices of the California Club when the fleet was

riding in our harbor ten years ago, to 5000 blue-fackers. Mrs. Louis Juilliard, then Mrs. Arthur Cornwall, engineered the affair from its incipiency, having a friend at court in the person of the late Admiral McCalla, formerly at

Mare Island, then at Santa Barbara. Though the proper technique, the Frederick Welwyn Dallam of East affair was arranged for on such an Oakland were wedded on Thursday attractive scale that hundreds of applications for bids to the ball from smart set maids and matrons who delayed getting their cards, had to be disappointed.

> To make a long story short, the outstanding facts of the ball that made history were these: A rosy-cheeked "jackie" of twenty won the honorby lot-of escorting the wife of Admiral of his fleet, Mrs. A. Thomas, at the head of the grand march. And the Navy League, whose girl members Admiral Thomas led the president of the club, Mrs. J. W. Orr a few steps behind. 'Twas a great hour for the

Those who saw those 5000 bluecollared sailor lads escorting the nicest sort of sirls—more than a third were members of the smart dancing clubs of this city—in that great auditorium, with flashing lights thrown from the eaves, will never forget the

Flashlights of it were sent round the world, and the fine democracy of bay city society was applauded every-

No harm came of the experiment, and a tremendous good.

Thereafter the clubhouse held its latchstring out for the men of the fleet, and they came, sometimes. Put the dancing-that was the thing.

Let us hope that the new committees will keep that fact pinned in

That was a time the bay cities had something on Philadelphia.

# BETROTHAL

An interesting announcement Meck, mother of the bride, and a San Francisco center of the California the week is the engagement of Miss Lucille McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe of Stockton, and On Tuesday, a conference of the Lieutenant Lansing Bliss Bailey, U. S. R, son of Mrs. Charles A, Bailey of Berkeley. The young officer is now at American lake and no definite plans have been made for the wedding. Miss McCabe belongs to a represen

tative family in Stockton and has many friends in this city, where she attended the College of the Holy Names. She is a student of music in the Presidio district. and belongs to an interesting coterie and whole organizations throwing of the younger girls in Stockton. ter with Mrs. Alpheus Pull and Miss their energies into "Clearing houses" Lieutepant Pailey is a graduate of the

MRS. JAMES HARVEY TAYLOR, young army matron, who has come from her home in San Diego and is a guest at the Palace Hotel across the bay. Mrs. Taylor was Miss, Marie Whiting of Berkeley before her marriage a season or two ago.



the men want to do, there and here, of the Varsity Quartet that went to into the Snell Seminary Red Cross And her friends-her own social Europe a few years ago. Following Auxiliary for the duration of the war. friends—were the only others asked, his graduation Lieutenant Bailey was. These interesting maids and ma-So these girls and young women were in business in San Francisco until the trons who are banding together for

No same person at this tumultuous day holds otherwise. But it can and sometimes does become a vice like a lot of other virtues—at concerts, lectures, at the theater—where the very exigencies of war demand a surcease from the war activities of the brazen what few brains we have for conver-

Who can listen with the right emotional quickening at a symphony, if

knitters who are guiltless of this sin, promising something different, and but who nevertheless are rendering who shall say that this wonderful the colors at sea or on the land. Among these is the Alameda coun-

ty chapter of the women's section of ing her lovely Piedmont gardens. are turning out amazing things for the deed, and the evenings set are comfort—sweaters, scarfs, wristlets September 11 and 12. and caps. Socks? Well, they will probably be made by the older, more sedate members whose minds run to rude practicability. For socks the men must have, says the immobile government, and the more the better. But socks are so presaic.

But the four articles that these dear girls are amassing will be sent off to some ship that will be godmothered by them. They want the earned satisfaction of knowing where their manufactures are going.

Perhaps it might be one of the slippery little mosquito boats that so through the bay waters like 3 young trout. Tuesdays this group of girls under

Miss Alison Stone's direction gather under the trellised ceiling of Capwell's roof garden, where they have a merry visit while the needles fly. Among the girls are the Misses Al-

lene Edoff, Nellie Adams, Katherine Crellin, Ida Henshaw, Anna Kessler, Mignon Wilson, Helen Carlton, Alberta Bradley, Alma Lavenson, Elizaboth Breuner, Lulu Leete, Wynonah Clark, Dora Bradley, Dorothy Hill, Carol Eberts, Carol George and a few others-all girls of enthusiastic enthusiasms.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla B. Watt are guests at Fallen Leaf Lodge. Mrs. Watt will be remembered as Miss Paula Schilling, a cousin of Miss Else Schilling. Mr. Watt is a University of California man, a Kappa Sigma,

Since their marriage they have made their home across the bay, out

SNELL SEMINARY

With the steady hand of Mrg. A. 7. Esther Bull over the bay. No date is would seem to minimize action. And University of California and a Delta Snyder at the helm, the Snell Semi-

Dancing seems to be the one thing Tau Delta man. He was a member nary Association has resolved itself

nicest places possible - Mosswood

### organization as secretary, AT WILDWOOD

Since Ruth St. Denis revealed to us the glorious possibilities of "The Oval," atop Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens' amazing gardens, rimmed day, and a gathering together of round with palms, soft-padded with glistening grass, the whole bathed in sation, or reaction to art in some star-light, a longing has come for some other expression of art in the same spot.

To be sure, we cannot have St about one are a half-dozen busy knit- Denis, incomparable in her Peacock ters, with their amber bars doing their Dance in the early twilight—the night of the famous Fete Feministe-but But there are groups and groups of versatile, volatile Violett Wilson is noble service to the men who are with young girl shall not give us something even more beautiful? But it is Mrs. Harold Havens who is this time open-

The Red Cross is the motive behind

There will be a series of four dance dramas in which several score of children will participate. "The Dancing Children" will be produced by grammar school nurtls, while the high school students will demonstrate their dramatic ability in "The Roof Tree Flower," a dramatization of a Japanese legend. "The Prisoner of Ranee," an Ori-

ental love tale, and "The Prophet of Jehovah," a Biblical story, the latter to be presented by college students, will complete the programs. Among the patronesses will be:

Mesdames Frank C. Havens, Harold Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Havens, A. A. Moore Jr., Tyler Hen- Porter.

shaw. Wickham Havers. Ic Lacey Brayton, Granville - Al J. F. Carlston, William Eder Phil Bowles, W. W. Garthwaits, I Carlisle, Clinton Walker, Porter nett, W. S. Faulkner, H. S. Post Henry Willard Taylor, Willard lamson, William Thernton W J. M. Pierce, Stuart Hawley, Ch D. Bates, William Cavaller, W Sharon, H. G. Williams, Walton Pr Herman Krusi, A. O. Gott, Frank Brainard Brown, Louis Chira Walter Starr Nelson A. Howard

### DIABOLISTS

The Mount Diable Park Clui been hospitable to a host of eas west bay people during the among whom:

Dr. and Mrs. John Harold F Miss Philip and Charles W., P guests of Mrs. Ansel Easton, Mrs. A. G. Mitchier of Oakland Mrs. George H. Gardiner and

Edith Gardiner of Cleveland the club as the guests of Mrs. \* Hutchinson. Mrs. H. A. Pratt of Piedmon hostess to a dinner party of eigh Captain E. H. Pearce, U. S. A. tained several guests, including

Webb N. Pearce and Miss M Towson. Mr. and Mrs. George Dinsme Oakland and Mrs. Dinsmore's Miss Muriel Pattiani of Ala were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laymance.

and Mrs. George Porter, Mr. and

A Pleasanton party was com of Mr. and Mrs. Abe F. Leach, . Leach, Jr., and Miss Eds. R. Oversea visitors were Mr. and C. C. Wright of Manila, and M Mrs. L. A. Thompson of Seattle guests of Dr. J. H. Mackay. Ai resident of Seattle, William was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Graham, who were also accom

by Willard and Gordan Graha Mrs. J. P. Havre of Berkele tertained her niece, Miss Lone. and Miss Eleanor Havre. H. exander was host to a group co ing E. C. Garratt, E. L. Hiteman Stratton and R. W. Peter. Mrs. H. C. Morris entertained at the club inn."

Other recent victors have inc Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ba and Mrs. J. B. Keating and c' Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Jose Pfister, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. M Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Simson Jr. of Denver, Mr. as W. F. Megannon, Mr. and Mi Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. A. teson. Mr. and Mrs. R., P. Ay and Mrs. J. B. Clayberg, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. John Mann, Miss Avila, Miss Isabel Avila, Miss Howard, Miss Lors Pratt. Miss Pratt, Miss Bess Law Faris Helen Stewart, Miss Margaret Misa Leonore Pfister, A. L. Frank Harrold, John K. Clar

Stewart, James J. Pfister,

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Acker, N. Blaisdell.

From San Diego comes new promotion of Lieutenant Elie Stone, U. S. N., son of Mrs. P. Stone of Oakland and bro Miss Alison Stone, a popular belle. Lieutenant Stone has b pointed to succeed Lieutenant as district communication supdent, having for the past four been attached to the radio ata San Diego. For the past nine Lieutenant Stone has been en radio engineering work, and was detailed to the Panama. International Exposition as rae resentative of the United Sta partment of Commerce. He contributed several technical to the Institute of Radio Eng' which he is a member.

Among the east bay reside are in attendance at the golf ment at Del Monte are Mr. W. S. Rheem, Mr. and Mrs

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# "Hostess House" Plan Enables Women to Do Their "Bits" in War Time

By EDNA B. KINARD. HE was a timid little woman and she came pleading for chance to do her "bit" for her beloved United States. Carefully and fully they explained to her that the sailor lads and those who were to fight on land needed sweaters, socks, helmots, scarfs—warm, cos par e. ', ha i i "c? n' of them that motherless lads piedged if need be to lay down their lives for their country were eager for "adopted mothers" who would send them greeting and who would learn to care; that patriotic

societies needed women such as her to assist in clerical work, in meeting strangers, in answering questions; that workers were welcomed to the big defense campaigns for registration of women's service and food conservation as speakers and leaders and distributors of literature and pledges, that funds were needed to stupendous amounts to care for the men, and the women and children from whom they must go With sympathetic carnestness they unfolded to her the entire program for patriotic service which is now open to the women of America.

She looked at them in undisguised elequence did not touch her.

carpenter in France."

And so she left them.

Women's Christian Association secre- gether. Schools, churches, motion taries in the country, but was herself picture houses, clubs, fraternal orthe originator of the "hostess house" ganizations, even a megaphone man plan in connection with the training in the business centers—all will procamps for officers and men. There is claim it. not a woman in America but who is Bundles of old papers, securely tied, carpenter in France."

entirely under their direction. It was cludes Mrs Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. Walthe military authorities summoning lace Alexander, Dr. Philip Abott, Miss which was the initiation of the move. Turner, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Grace Bu Women the association women to Plattsburg Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Fred C. ment. The Platisburg camp was a Alexander Gray, Mrs. Harry East large one. Mothers, wives, sisters, Miller, Charles E. Snook. of time when they might be with them clety was poured nearly \$1200. Mrs. way. The Young Women's Christian midst. For the accomodation of the women! that campaign, is county chairman nothing was offered. Drill grounds are for the September benefit. not planned for this sort of thing. The problem was provoking and complex?

iars builds a small clubhouse. the local women for this purpose.

important gathering of women which Mrs. D. W. Ross, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, will be shown tomorrow in one of the represents some thousands of trained Mrs Charles H Spinks clubwomen will take place in October. Mrs. H. A. Cable, who was chosen the leader for the forces of the California Oal land girl, to whom was given the land Center, California Civic League, Federation of Women's Clubs last nice task of compiling the catalogs through the committee on food consummer, is the retiring president. The for the Hearst cohection of tapestries servation, of which Mrs. O. E. Chaney work of framing the ticket to be pre- and the lecturer on tapestrics at the is chairman sented this fall has been given to Miss Palace of I me Arts, will divide with Gail Laughlin, of San Francisco, 45- Dr. Jessica Pelaotto the interest of The School Women's Club of Oaksisted by a small coterie of leaders, the hour on Tuesday, when Ebell land is starting the year enthusiasti-The committee finds its choice of ex- opens the club year. Dr. Ackerman cally with many important plans for Wednesday business meeting of the the manufacturing of the knitted arti- Washington; treasurer, Mrs. E. H ess ecutive in the person of Mrs A. I. will present the subject of 'Tapes- the near future. Nearest to the Oakland Club. This is the first for cles which are so sorely needed by the Horton. Carter, of this city, who has already trics, on which she is an authority, heart of the school instructors is the mal gathering of the year. Mrs. Edgar men in the ranks. Voluntary contrifrom the nominating committee. Mrs. Committee to Protect the Standard organized its own Red Cross circle address the meeting of the Sons and land Center, California Chie League, the war. Recentl, she returned from the work of which is reported to the held in Chabot Hall. and is now chairman of Alameda Washington, D C. where she was in parent body.

If any one has any old newspapers mg the business session. of recruiting the castaways that the sewing muchines that the work may the earnest co-operation of the two fered and the care which a student Kip McMurray, Miss Sita Stewart and Israel Society. The club meets in has made its influence felt in the disfunds of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society be extended,

the Oakland unit

disgust. She shook her head. Their of Alameda County and the Red Cross Society may be comfortably swelled. All she replied was "I want to be a Saturday, September 15, has been set apart for collection day. In the meantime hundreds of prominent men and To be a carpenter in France would women throughout Alameda county certainly be unique-but would it are conducting the cumpaign for prepateaness. It those be a mal, The story is one which Miss Ella woman or child within the bay region Schooley told last week to a repre- who does not know long before the sentative group of women. Miss mid-September date that Newspaper Schooley, it will be remembered, is not Day is coming it will be because he only one of the best known Young is deaf or blind or insensible alto-

eager to do her "bit." But there was will be left on every doorstep in the not a woman who listened to Miss county, while big motor trucks will Schooley who did not question herself make the rounds escorted by bands as to whether it was a quiet practical of young men in uniform, who will service she was longing to offer or speedily collect and deliver them to whether it was something as hysteri- the waiting freight cars. The macal and useless as wanting "to be a chinery for caring for the hundreds of tons of old newspapers is being The "hostess house" idea is a unique rapidly put into smooth working orone fostered by the National Young der. The executive committee in Women's Christian Association and charge of the benefit in Oakland in-

weethearts, followed the men for Berkelev celebrated a Newspaper whom they cared to the busy center Day not so many weeks ago, when of training, watchful for every moment into the coffers of the Red Cross So-

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While men so much in the public to the officers who looked on helpless eye as Governor William D. Stephens, make all womankind young again, at the confusing conditions. Within ten and Congressman Arthur Elston dedays after they were called in con- manded quite all the attention at the rections and take the proper exersultation, a commodious building had Wednesday patriotic rally of the cises. been erected, furnished and ready for Mobilized Women's Organizations of the reception of the womenkind of the Berkeley, seldom have there been so men in the camp. It was briskly and many distinguished men and women street gymnasium is for grown-ups adequately accomplished, and a great met together. From the southland alone, they are weefully mistaken. need was met. The association leaders came Mrs Robert J. Burdette and To learn to dance, to learn to play, to found a practical thing to do and did Mrs F H Gibson, a member of the learn the pietty exercises of health, it. The "hostess house" is modeled State Council of Defense, with Miss is the mission of a whole nevy of litlargely after the plan of the Young Ethel Moore of the same body. Mrs the tots who make up some of the Women's Christian Association build- Duncan McDuffie represented the most enthusiastic of the big classes. ing at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, National League of Women's Service, of which Miss Schooley was also the and Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, presi- regular work, the courses for trained originator. In addition, there is a dent of one of the largest unversities attendants which was given last year housing department which lists and in the country Besides there were is being repeated this fall. It is derecommends boarding and apartment the presidents of Berkeley's signed for women who want theoretihouses to the women. In each of the masculine clubs, eager to join cal and practical experience in the big camps there will be established one their womenkind in welcoming the care of the sick in the home. It does of these centers. In addition, the war chief executive of the State

clude smaller clubs for the glils who thority of many deep subjects, ap- nurse to assist in emergency and illare engaged in munition factories or peared in a new role of musician, ness. A physician and nurse combine industrial work incident to the times. presenting a charming folk song Mrs in presenting the lectures, demonstra-Ten thousand dollars builds a "hostess Harry Jones, another gifted woman, tions and practical experience Both

The Oakland association in the fall T Robson in receiving the several Courses in dietetics, bandaging and will begin a campaign to roll up the hundred guests were Mrs David the making of diessings are also ofdollars toward the erection of one of Barrows, Mrs L. D. Blockman, Mrs | fered at the Young Women's Christhe larger buildings adjacent to an Mary Roberts Coolidge, Mrs A. G. tian Association. Miss Louise Stickarmy training camp. Already several Freeman Mrs H. M Herrick, Mrs. ley is director of the physical departhundred dollars have been pledged by Harry Hoyt, Mrs. James B. Hume, ment, Mrs. Samuel Irong, Mrs. T. L. Lip-The call for the annual meeting of man, Mrs J. C. Lynch, Mrs. Ralph the Legislative Council of Women will Merritt, Mts Robert C. Moods, Mrs. strations in food chemistry and pracprobably be issued this week. The C R Reilly, Miss Blanche Morse, theal home dietetics for housewives

he might as well get them out now as | Chell is giving Fridays up to Red and the Oakland Federation of meeting of the new term. Principal and Mrs. C. H. Frost. later. Not one discarded news sheet Cross work, with all-day sessions and Mothers' Clubs have long endeavored Brasefield will address the members The speakers of the afternoon will department at Mills College will pre- the guests of honor. St. Peter's parish will escape the mighty hand of men hasket lunches at the noon hour A to br. g such an institution to pass, and their friends, outlining the work be Colonel John P. Irish and Rev. sent on Wednesday afternoon before house has been placed at the disposal and women who are sworn to the duty plea is being made for additional in their work the teachers will have of the opportunities of William Day Simonds. Mrs. Orrin the members of the Daughters of of the interesting civic body, which

Front row—PRESIDENT and MME. POINCARE, KING GEORGE and QUEEN MARY. Back row-PRINCE OF WALES, SIR FRANCIS BERTIE and GENERAL HAIG. A society item of more than usual interest details a call recently paid President and Mme. Poincare of France by King George and Queen Mary of England. The latter were, accompanied by their son, the Prince of Wales, who will be the next king of England. Others present were Right Hon. Sir Francis Bertie and Caneral Sir Douglas Haig. commander of the British forces in France. Feminine readers will please note that the French president's wife is a little more up-to-date in the matter of dress than is the wife of Britain's monarch.



# Gym Work Welcomed

ts contention is throwing open its gymnasium to those suifering from either infirmity of the flesh. Moreover, the leaders are promising to provided, of course, they follow di-

But if any one is laboring under the delusion that the handsome Web-As a supplemental course to the

not touch the regular work which is plans of the National association in- Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, au- given in the hospitals, but prepares a house." Twenty-five hundred dollars offered some original compositions, in this course and in the Red Cross builds a clubbouse. One thousand dold the state of Loven neutrin work in First Aid, certificates are Those who assisted Mrs. Frederick given at the completion of the studies.

> The second in the visual demon-San Pablo menue showcases of Kahn Brothers' store The series of seven Dr. Phyllis Ackerman, the clever exhibitions is being placed by Oak-

and State Councils of Defense and of Subject will be "Social Service in the Oakland New Century Clubhouse in the Fremont High School will be ranged by Mrs Ora Whitiey Perkins, be offered during the hour War Time.' Mrs L. G Leonard will realizes a dream of several of the particular guests of honor on chairman of the program committee, be chairman of the afternoon, follow. larger organizations. The Child's Thursday when the Parent-Teacher Assisting Mrs. Perkins are Mrs. Welfare League of Alameda County Club entertains at the first formal Charles W. Camm, chairman of music, Belgium" will be the subject which luncheon on Tuesday at which the strong bodies. A matton and attend-should take in electing studies.

ant will be employed to care for the infants who must be left while their Mothers mothers are engaged in the industrial field. Without the nursery the older Clubs Name brothers and sisters are obliged to remain from school to care for the babies, thus taking from the school Council funds a goodly income. From an-Fat people grow lean and lean other viewpoint the day nursery is one of the best means toward the

> other officers are: Secretary, Miss Margaret Wales, treasurer, Miss Mary Friedrich.

> The following committee chairmen have been named to take charge of the various departments of work through the coming year: Mountain Cabin, Miss Rose Beatty; social and program. Miss Henrietta Johnson: year book, Miss Estelle Anderson; board of education, Miss Alice Kilgo, loan fund. Miss Francesca Otto: publicity, Miss M C Maguire; Red Cross, Miss M. A. Sullivan; office, Miss L.

**\*** \* \* Have you any extra amount of tea coffee, chocolate, rice, flour, canned goods, jellies, jams preserves, dried fruits, that you can get along without? Over the seas in what we were wont to term "Sunny France" there bers. Mrs. Davidson was a former are men dying who have not food and instructor in the Oakland schools yet have given their manhood that the world might be free.

Mme Ethel Capehart Vivseur has come from the Hospital No. 120 at Mrs. Eggleston is the federation's Champigny to tell the story of the chairman of philanthropy, and will French wounded. She is the dele- make a study of the social side of the gate of the French Red Cross Society to California.

Oakland women have given to her their allegiance. Sponsored by a large group of the matrons of the smart! set, a donation house will be opened the new season at the Home Club for four days, beginning tomorrow at when on Thursday evening several 345 Thirteenth street, that those whose hearts have been touched with the tragedy of the continent might period. Mrs. D. E Easterbrook, the give a material assistance.

Great quantities of foodstuffs which are non-perishable are welcomed, to be sure, but a glass of jelly, a quarter of a pound of tea or coffee, a can ot any tasty eatable from many house- come from far off Russia to Callwives will furnish the larder of the big house of suffering at Champigny the luncheon on Thursday, September Mills Club are. President, Miss Mary with a comfortable store which will 20, which has been set apart as Red E Nicholl; first vice-president, Miss render the music, while Miss Nellie lend the nurses and physician a new Cross day. confidence and a new courage.

**☆ ☆ ☆** Annual reports will be read at the who are willing to give their time to accepted the nomination, although no to the clubwomen. Dr. Peivotto is a day nursery which is assured in the L. Ormsby, president of the club, has butions are being asked for the new formal announcement has been made member of the National Advisory west end of the city. Each school has been invited on Tucsday evening to treasury. Carter was formerly president of Oak- of Labor, Work and Wages during with weekly sessions over the needle, Daughters of Washington, which is

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muscles are exercised in the right population which finds itself in our propulation which itself in our propulation which itself in our propulation which itself in our propulation whic named and stands ready to do its mobilized women of Berkeley, Miss H. Schilling, Mrs. Josephine P. Scribbefore war sent them to the far places Frank Wentworth, who was active in Association has said so and to prove Mrs. Sue L. Fratis is president of work. It was by invitation of Super- Wetmore, the national chairman, is ner. Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Walter the School Women's Club, with Miss intendent of Schools Frederick Hun-Rose Beatty the vice-president. The ter that the organized parents of the chairman. city were encouraged to appoint the the educational system. The various A. Cable is chairman. angles which each body will bring to Following is a list of some of those Miss Enid North Watkins, Mrs. J. H officials in the future.

> Mrs. J. George Short, by virtue of her dffice as president of the Oak. numbers. The guest of honor will be Others whom Mrs. Herman Lampkin, land Federation, becomes a member of the advisory council. Mrs. J. D. Davidson, from the Claremont School Mothers' Club, has been named for the chairmanship with Mrs. C. P. Eggleston from Melrose Heights Parentteachers' Association, and Mrs J. E. Spenser, from the Technical High School Association, as the other memand has a keen understanding of the situation from the teacher's standpoint as well as from the parent's. school question. Mrs. Spenser was the founder and first president of the local federation

**\*** \* \* A family dinner is to inaugurate scores of men and women assemble: to make merry after the long vacation club's president, returns from Shasta to preside at the brilliant occasion An informal dance will round out the hour.

Dr. Karena Kalpakoff, who has forma, will be the speaker following

The club is starting a "wool fund," which may be drawn upon by those

Mrs. S. K. Street will give the musical Covenant Hall of the Temple Sinal trict.

# Work of National League for Service Is Outlined

pointed chairman of the National meda county: League for Woman's Service in Alameda county. The state committee the direction of Mrs. Alice McKay Kelly, representing the national committee, of which Miss Maude Wettional commandant, Mrs. Duncan Mctive secretary. The state committee includes the following: Mrs. A. F.

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important committee which will co- woman's committee of the State Tuttle, Miss Beatrice Van Denburgh, operate with the school authorities in Council of Defense of which Mrs. H. Miss Sayler Van Hagen, Miss Mari-

the problems of the classroom and whe have enrolled from Alameda White, Miss Jean K. White, Miss Lilstudents will help in the solution and county, sending their offers of serv- lia- L. White, Miss Ellyn E. Whitepromise a better understanding be- ice either to the national headquar- hill, Miss Lillian M. Whitney, Miss tween teachers, pupils, parents and termat New York, or to the state head- Isabelle V. Whitney, Miss Gertrude quarters These names are being L. Young.

Mrs. Oscar F. Long has been are now referred to the chairman of Ale-

Mrs. Malcolm P. Anderson, Mrs. Henry Gay Andrews, Miss Zula Andraws, Mrs Isn A. Armstrong, Mrs. was organized in June, 1917, under Walton F. Avery, Miss Kathrina O. Banks, Mrs L P. Bidgood, Miss Frances E. Bishop, Mrs. Karl G. Bork, Miss Minerva Bosse, Mrs. Essle more is chairman, Miss Anne Morgan L. Brown, Mrs. James J. Butler, Miss treasurer, Miss Grace Parker na. Gertrude Carlow, Miss Agnes A. Carpenter, Miss Annie Cecconi, Miss Lilly Duffie is chairman for the state of Cecconi, Mrs. Jeanne D. Center, Mrs. California, Miss Marion Leale execu- Neal T. Childs, Miss Camilla D. Clarke, Mrs Charles T. Colling, Mrs. Anna F Corley, Miss Grace Cross. Morrison, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Miss Miss Katherine Crossley, Mrs. George Lucy Stebbins, Mrs. Frank P. Deer- A. Cummings, Miss Carrie E. Dalv, ing, Mrs Marcus Koshland, Mrs Mrs. N. A. Davis, Mrs. Mary Ellen Walter Brookings, Mrs. Ashton Pot- Delport, Mrs. Mary Dickson, Miss ter, Miss Lorraine Cerf, Mrs. A. P. Mary Dunham, Miss Eleanor M. Eck-Black, Mrs. Lawronce Drapor, Mrs | art, Miss Barbara A. Engelhardt, Mrs. Jesso Steinhart, Miss Laura McKin- Harry Farr, Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, stry, Mrs Randelph Miner, Miss Ga" Mrs. Agnes J. Feley, Miss Elvira Laughlin, Mrs. Willis Polk, Mrs. Foote, Miss Gertrude E Gamble, Miss George Sperry, Mrs. James B. Hume, Annette Gayette, Mrs. Elizabeth Ger-Mrs. F. L. Lipman, Mrs. William berding, Miss Fusan Gibson, Mrs Stadtfeld, Miss Margaret M. Morgan. Henry H. Gutterson, Mrs. Henry M. The National League for Woman's Hamilton, Mrs. Fredric Hansen, Mrs. John Heath, Miss Olive Hengerson, First-The establishment of an in- Mrs. Colonel Herbert Howard, Miss formation bureau maintained through Doris M. Hutchins, Miss Romans de Hinska, Mrs C. C. Ingalis, Mrs. Laurel Second-Enrollment of women who C. James, Miss E. E. James, Miss Milwish to do patriotic service, placing dred Jessup, Mrs. Ardella S. Kenthem in either paid or voluntary po- nedy, Mrs Harry N Kierulff, Mrs. Roy E Kimball, Mrs Lovah G. Kin-Third-Teaching of women in de- ard, Mrs. William E. Leland, Miss tachments (a) those who have no Blanche Letcher, Miss Ethel B. training, (b) those who have had Locke, Miss Claudia Macdonald, Mrs. some training but who wish to make Frederic E. Magee, Miss Merlyn S. Manning, Mrs. S. N. Marks, Mrs. The work of the league is based Samuel J. Mason, Mrs. Emma Matigon that of the Volunteer Aid De- non, Miss Edna E. McDuffie. Miss tachments of England, and is of a Mary L McKebben, Mrs. Amanda B. most serious nature. Pledges of McMahan, Miss Leta Mecartney, Mrs. service mean to those enrolling that Florence K. Miller, Mrs. Endocia S. women earnestly desire to "do their Morfat, Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore, Miss bit" and that they will conscien- Katherine Moran, Miss Dorothy Mortiously pursue any work they under- ing, Miss Kate O'Reilly, Mrs. Marion R. Parsons, Miss Muriel Ransom, The league co-operates in every Mrs. Carl Rave, Mrs. Aurelia-H. Rein-The advisory council to the board way possible with the Council of De- hardt, Mrs. Mary S. Reynolds, Mrs. Mrs. McDuffle is a member of the Carolyn M. Tilley, Mrs Frances N.

> mate, Mrs. William Nat Friend. The program follows:

Piano—Miss Sita Stewart: Shepherd Hey, by Percy Granger. Irish Tune from County Derry, sy

Percy Granger. Prelude in G minor, by Ruchmanmoff

Simonds. Joeal-Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray: Twickenham Ferry, by Marzials.

Candle Lighting Time, by Caldridge

Cloughleighter. California-Colonel John P. Irish. Vocal-Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray:

Old Plaid Shawi, by Haynes A Bag of Whistles, by Crisp. Bid Me Discourse, by Bishop. The Brownies, by Leoni Where Love Is Kind, Anon At the plane, Mrs S K. Street.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. rier, Miss Jean Gregory, Miss Helen Bacon, Miss Amy Corder.

The newly-elected officers of the Helen Kimball; second vice-president, Quill, a clever young dancer, will Mrs. Grosvenor Sherman; recording present "An Indian Humoresque," secretary, Miss Fitz-Hugh Jarvis; cor- and "Slavic Archer" dance. Mrs. J. responding secretary. Miss Virginia Sherman McDowell will be the host-

Mrs. W. E. Gibson is opening her in the clubhouse. home on Wednesday afternoon to the The board of directors is extending The Mills Club of Alameda county Women's Club who have been so the daughters of the Auelphian women will hold the first meeting of the new active throughout the summer in without the initiation fee through year on Thursday in Ebell clubhouse, their efforts in war relief work. A the year, County Woman's Committee, National close touch with the authorities Her. The founding of the day nursery in Mothers of the freshmen students An interesting program has been are speaker and a musical program will

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Mrs. Thomas E. Campbell of Phoenix, chairman of program, has asked to Ariz., wife of Governor Campbell, participate in the week's program are: Mrs. Campbell, formerly Miss Gail Miss Dorothy Dukes, 'cello; Miss Elsa Allen, is visiting her former school- Baulser, Mrs. Vernon Franklin, vocalists: Mrs. Desaix McCloskey, pianist. Mrs. Ely Schwartzbaum is president of the society.

etta Voorhees, Miss Kathleen Walker.

*a a a* "The Evolution of Women" will be discussed by Mrs Annie Little Barry on Tuesday before a closed meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Pioneer Women, by Rev. William Day Berkeley. A calorie buffet lunch is being planned for Tuesday, September 18, at which Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and a Dear Lattle Fairnie, by Edgar New- member of the State Council of Defense, together with Dr. Agnes Fayo My Love He Comes on a Skee, by Morgan, will be honored. The women having the arrangements for the interesting function in charge are Mrs. Stephen E. Kieffer Mrs. James M. Hunt, Mrs. James M. V. Mills, Mrs. Nellie C Robson, Mrs C. H. Snyder, Mrs. Max Thelen and Miss June

**\*** \* \* The first union meeting of the Adelphian Club for the new season William Nat Friend, Mrs Francis Fer- will be the delightful event of Thursday with a program of music, poetry and song, to be followed by an informal tea Mrs. Josephine Swan White and Miss Rosalle Hallison will

> The Adelphian Red Cross section meets each Monday at half after one

members and guests of the Fruitvale the privilege of their membership to

The executive committee of the Rockridge Woman's Club will be "Maeterlinck, the Spokesman of hostesses at a chaimingly planned Miss Susanne Throop of the English members of the organization will be

# THE MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE

By EMERSON HOUGH

(Continued From Yesterday)

Here and there campfires flickered, each the center of a ribald group of the river-men. Through the night it, sor. came sounds of roistering, songs, shouts. Arrested, pent, dammed up, the lusty life of that great waterway leading into the West and South scarce took time for

sleep.

The boat slipped on down, now crossing a shaft of light flung on the water from some lamp or fire, now blending with the ghostlike shadows which lay in the moonless night. It passed out of the town itself, and edged into the shade of the forest that swept continuously for so many leagues on ahead.

called a voice through

The splash of a sweep had attracted the attention of some one on shore. The light of a camp-fire showed. Every one in the boat looked at the leader, but none vouchsafed a reply to the

"Ahoy there, the boat!" Insisted the

"Shall I fire on yez to make yez answer a civil question? Come ashore wance— I can lick the best of yez in three minutes, or 'me name's not Patrick Gass!" in his seat, casting a glance over his see than the great plains and the buffalo,

"Set in!" said he sharply and shortly. Without a word they obeyed, and with ear and steering-sweep the great craft

slowly swung inshore, Lewis stepped from the b and, not waiting to see whether by Tes followedwas by all of his went-strode on river type, which was saying quite expedition. enough; for of all the lawless and destrade of the Ohio and the Mississippi.

"Begorrah, 'twas me," said a short,

the other side of the fire. muscles might easily be seen.

yours? I am here to learn." Yez can learn, if ye're so anxious."

"Tis me have got thereafter throughout the night. three drinks of Monongahly in me that pulled ashore at dawn, and, after the swiftly put out a hand, says that I can whip you or anny man fashion of experienced travelers, were "What is it, Merne? ye to come ashore, 'tis no fighting man meal

readiness to fight were the sole tests of by his plunge, he stood drying himself distinction. Woe to the man who evaded for dressing. Unconsciously, his arm ex-

advance a foot. Instead, he held his ground, and the challenger, accepting this as a sign of willingness for battle, rushed at him, with the evident intent fashion of his kind. To his was held off by the leveled forearm of his opponent, rigid as a bar against his

breaking back, rushed in once more, his none saw the blow, but only its result was visible, he shifted on his feet, leaned into his thrust, and smote the joyous challenger so fell a stroke in the throat as laid him quivering and helpless. The brief fight was ended all too soon to suit wishes of the spectators, used to more prolonged and bloodier encounters.

A sort of gasp, a half-roar of surprise and anger, came from the group upon the ground. Some of the party rose to their front of the boat party, the clicking of whose well-oiled rifle-locks offered the most serious of warnings,

The sudden appearance of these visitors, so silent and so prompt—the swift act of their leader, without threat, without warning-the instant readiness of the others to back their leader's initiativecaught every one of these rude fighting men in the sudden grip of surprise. They

hesitated. 'I am no fighting man," said Meriwether Lewis, turning to them; "yet neither may I be insulted by any lout who chooses to call me ashore to thrash him. Do you think that an officer of has no better business than

that? Who are you that would stop us?" have occurred in case they had reached their arms was prevented by the action of the party of the first part in this rencontre-of the second part, perhaps, he might better have been called. The fallen warrior sat up, rubbing his throat; he struggled to his knees, and at length stood. There was something of rude

river chivalry about him, after all.
"An officer, did ye say?" said he, "Oh,
wirra! What have I done now, and me soldier! But ye done it fair! And ye nivver wance gouged me nor jumped on done it fair, and ye're an officer and a here, as anxious as jourself." gintleman, whoever ye be. I'd like to shake hand with ye!"

'I am not shaking hands with ruffians Are you ready to start?" who insult travelers," Captain Lewis sternly rejoined; but he saw the crestfallen look which swept over the strong face of the other. "There, man," Said he, 'since you seem to mean well!"

He shok hands with his opponent, who, stung by the rebuke, now began to

"Soi." said he, "I am no ruffian. I am a coldier meself, and on me way to join e company at Kaskasky, down below. Me time was out a while back, and I came east to the states to have a bit av a fling before I enlisted again. Now, what money I haven't give to me parents I've spint like a man. I have had me sign on again. Sor, I am a sergeant and a good wan, though I do say it. Me new country!' record is clean. I am Patrick Gass, first sergeant of the Tinth Dragoons, the same now stationed at Kaskasky. Though ye am off with you, not with much are not in uniform, I know well enough -'twas only the whiskys made me feel sportin' like at the time, do ye mind?"

Gass, Patrick Gass, you said?" "Yis, sor, of the Tinth. Barria' me love for fightin' I am a good soldier. There are stripes on me sleeves be rights, but

Lewis stood looking curiously at the man before him, the power of whose grasp of the valley are not very well reconciled Spain, passing but still proud, for a genhe had felt in his own. He cant an eye

'You say the Tenth?" said he briefly, afraid of the other, and both showing ment at all; that of France, owner of

"Why not enlist with us? I need men. We are off for the West, up the Missouri for a long trip, like enough. You seem a well-built man, and you have seen service. I know men when I see them. I want men of courage and good temper. Will you go?"

"I could not say, sor. I would have to ask leave at Kaskasky. I gave me word I'd come back after I'd had me fling here in the east, ye see." "I'll take care of that. I have full

authority to recruit among enlisted men." Excuse me, sor, ye are sayin' ye are the darkness, after a time. "Who goes goin' up the Missouri? Then I know yez -yez are the Captain Lewis that has been buildin' the big boat the last two months up at the yards—Captain Lewis from Washington." "Yes, and from the Ohio country before

the Ohio. I need another oar. Come, my man, we are on our way. Two minutes aught to be enough for you to decide." "Til need not the half of two!" rejoined Patrick Gass promptly. leave of my captain, and I am with yez! The captain of the boat turned slowly There is nothin' in the world I'd liever 'Tis fond of travel I am, and I'd like to see the ind of the world before I die." -

"You will come as near seeing the end rejoined Lewis quietly. "Get your war-bag and come aboard."

In this curious fashion Patrick Gass of the army-later one of the journalists of up the bank into the circle of light made the expedition, and always one of its most by the camp-fire. About the fire lay a faithful and efficient members—signed his dozen or more men of the hardest of the name on the rolls of the Lewis and Clark

There was not one of the frontiersmen perate characters of the frontier, none in the boat who had any comment to on down, and let me go across, horsemake upon any phase of the transaction; and truculence the men of the old boat indeed, it seemed much in the day's work to them. But from that instant every recruits. We must have fifty men." These fellows lay idly looking at Lewis man in the boat knew he had a leader as he entered the light, not troubling to who could be depended upon for prompt cannot start too soon. and efficient action in any emergency; fresh grass every night for a year. But 'Who hailed us?" demanded the latter and from that moment, also, their leader knew he could depend on his men.

"I have nothing to complain of," said strongly built man, stepping forward from Patrick Gass, addressing his new friends long ago that you were married and setimpartially, as he shifted his belongings Clad in loose shirt and trousers. like to suit him and took his place at a row- tobacco and negroes, like any one else. thered by this delay upon the border. most of his comrades, he showed a ing seat. "I have nothing to complain powerful man, a shock of reddish hair of. I've been sayin' I would like to have falling over his eyes, a bull-like neck one more rale fight before I enlisted—the when we were soldiering together here, rising above his open shirt in such army is too tame for a fellow of rale years back? 'Twas a fair New York fashion that the size of his shoulder spirit. None o' thim at the camp yonder, maid, was it not? From what you said I "Twas me halled yez, and what of it?" with me after the first day. I was fair your estimate, at least. Yet here you are, "That is what I came ashore to learn." longin for something to interest me— vagabonding out in a country where you What concern is that of continued to ind me vacation and come back at all, for all we know. Have a the world! back to the monotony of business life." The boat advanced steadily enough

of your boat. And it that ain't cause for soon about the business of the morning ye are, an' I'll say that to your race!"

It was the accented fashion of challenges the marring ninner which was his cus-

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so close that the latter did not need to of the Vatican—the finest figure of a man William to us. As that smiling youth of the past of a rough-and-tumble grapple after the after the games, so now stood this -we shall have no faces of women to surprise, he young American, type of a new race, trouble us on our trails out youder. They immortal beauty of life. His white body the trappers are best. The trappers are At this rebuff he roared like a bull, and, plainly visible—even that rare muscle over this," he added. giant arms flailing. Lewis swung back forgotten of sculptors, because rarely white hair hanging down on your shoulha'f a step, and then, so quickly that seen on a man today-so comely was he, ders and a score of grandchildren about

by his first name. "George," said he to young Shannon, "George, saw he ever the like of yon? shoulders, "pass over this affair-cut it What a man! Lave I had knowed he out of your heart. Believe me, believe could strip like you, niver would I have me, the friendship of men is the only one chance I did last night. 'Tis wonder he didn't kill me-in which case the same pannikin, slept under the same feet menacingly. They met the silent I'd niver have had me job. The Lord loves us Irish, anny way you fixe it!"

### CHAPTER XII. Captain William Clark.

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"Merne!" the great bateau swung inshore at the Point of Rocks on the Kentucky side of longer the better!" the Ohio. They needed not to do more, these two. The face of each told the what he felt. Their mutual devotion, their generosity and unselfishness, their unflagging unity of purpose, their perfect manly comradeship-what wonder so many have called the story of these

more romantic than romance itself? "It has been long since we met, Will," The group fell back muttering, said Merlwether Lewis. "I have been lacking concerted action. What might got your letter, and glad enough I was have it. I had been fearing that I would have to go on alone. Now I feel as if we already had succeeded. I cannot tell you-but I don't need to try." "And you, Merne," rejoined William Clark-Captain William Clark, if you please, border fighter, leader of men, one of a family of leaders of men, tall, gaunt, red-headed, blue-eyed, smiling, himself a splendid figure of a man-"you. Merne,

are a great man now, famous there in Washington! Mr. Jefferson's right-hand me whin I was down! Begorrah, I felt man-we hear of you often across the out and on, laughing the Cossack laugh both me eyes to see if they was in! Ye mountains. I have been waiting for you "The water is low," complained Lewis, "and a thousand things have delayed us. of Homeric youth, full of the lust of life

"In ten minutes-in five minutes. I will have my boy York go up and get my dered along the great waterway into the riffe and my bags."

Your brother, General Clark, how is he?"

William Clark shrugged with a smile in it. "The truth is, Merne, the general's

try has forgotten him." "Forgotten him? From Detroit to New Orleans-we owe it all to George Rogers coder of adventure and full-blooded, rols-It was he who opened the river from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. He'll land? No, why buy it, when taking it not need, now, to be an ally of France was so much more simple and delightful? fling for a while, and I'm goin' back to again. Once more a member of your family will be in at the finding of a vast

"Merne, I've sold my farm. I got ten ye are an officer. Sor, I ask yer pardon and a good conscience, and some of the not yet frenzled or hysterical, but strong, family debts paid. I care not how far we so, or when we come back. I thank vision. Would God we had fully realized Mr. Jefferson for taking me on with you. his dream! "Tis the gladdest time in all my life!" There were three flags afloat here or "We are share and share alike, Will," there in the Western country then, and

said his friend Lewis, soberty. me old coat's hangin' in the barracks can we get beyond the Mississippi this "Doubtful," said Clark, "The Spanish

from the government at Washington, and he is said to have agents scattered from St. Louis to New Orleans." He did not note the sudden flush on his

to answer, but went on, absorbed in his own executive defails. "What sort of men have you in your

party, Merne?";

"Only good ones, I think. Young Shannon and an army sergeant by the name good men. I brought on Collins from Maryland and Pete Weiser from Pennsylvania, also good stuff, I think. McNeal, Potts, Gibson-I got those then—and Kentucky, too. I am to join around Carlisle. We need more men."

Captain Clark at the Point of Rocks on "I have picked out a few here," Shields, and Bill Bratton is another blacksmith either can tinker a gun if

active, strapping chap, and the two Field boys, whom I know to be good men; and was a flotilla under a third flag—it must society of this little town, whose people Clarlie Floyd, Nate Pryor, and a couple not pass. Spanish official dignity was are like one family? They have been of others-Warner and Whitehouse. should get the rest at the forts around All must wait until the formalities had house-I also am a guest there. Will, success. St. Louis. I want to take my boy York along-a negro is always good-natured under hardship, and a laugh now and winter. then will not hurt any of us. Lewis nodded assent.

judgment of men is as good as mine. Will. But come, it is September, have the fall hunt in their blood-they will start for any place at any moment. Let us move. Suppose you take the boat ness there, and I will try for a few more "Nothing shall stop us, Merne, and we I want to see you—how can you be content to punish Indian; but I expected to have heard tled down as a Virginia squire, raising Tell me, how about that old affair of which you once used to confide to me care, man-pretty girls do not wait!" As he spoke, so strange a look passed They over his friend's face that William Clark

> "What is it, Merne? Pardon me! Did she-not wait?" His companion looked at him gravely. "She married, something like three years ago. She is the wife of Mr. Alston,

known anywhere along two thousand tom. Cover lacking on the bare bar a wealthy planter of the Carolinas, a back to the North-these other powers, miles of waterway at that time, in a where they had landed, he was not fully friend of her father and a man of sta-country where physical prowess and out of sight when at length, freshened tion. A good marriage for her—for him -for both." The sadness of his face spoke more

such an issue, once it was offered to him! tended, he looked for all the world the than his words to his warmest friend, left them both silant for a time Clark ceased breaking bark bethat the art of antiquity has handed down tween his fingers and flipping away the pieces.

"Well, in my own case," said he at stood, scraper in hand, drying himself length, "I have no ties to cut, 'Tis as well splendid as the Greeks themselves in the don't belong there. Merne-the ways of shining in the sun, every rolling muscle best. But we must not talk too much of the hip beloved of the ancients, but now settled down as a Virginia squire-voor so like a god in his clean youth, that your knees to hamper you." Patrick Gass, unhampered by backward-William Clark meant well-his friend ness himself, turned to his now com- knew that; so now he smiled, or tried to

panions, whom already he addressed each smile "Morne" the red-headed one went on. throwing an arm across his friend's that lasts. We two have eaten from bear robe before now-we still may do so. And look at the adventures before

"You are a boy, Will," said Meriwether Lewis, actually smiling now, "and I am glad you are and always will be: because. Will, I never was a boy-I was born old. The two young men gripped hands as But, now," he added sharply, as he rose, "a pleasant journey to us both-and the

### CHAPTER XIII. Under Three Flage.

The day was but beginning for us of the American republic. All the air was vibrant with the passion of youth and Yonder in the West there might be fame and fortune for any man with courage to adventure. The world had not yet settled down to inexorable grooves of life, from which no human soul might fight its way out save at cost of sweetness and content and hope. The chance of one man might still equal that of another-yonder, in that vast new world along the Mississippi, beyond the Mississippi, more than a hundred years

Into that world there now pressed a flowing, seething, restless mass, a new population seeking new avenues of hope life, of adventure and opportunity. Riflemen, axmen, fighting men, riding men, boatmen, plowmen-they made ever at the mere thought of any man or thing withstanding them. Over this new world, alert, restless, full

and adventure, floated three flags. The old war of France and Spain still smol-South. The flag of Great Britain had withdrawn itself to the North. The flag of our republic had not yet advanced. Those who made the Western populawhich had half as much sorrow as mirth tion at that time cared little enough about flags or treaty rights. They concerned themselves rather with possession. heart is broken. He thinks that his coun- Let any who liked observe the laws. The strong made their own laws from day to day, and wrote them in one general tering life. The world was roung. Buy Based on this general lust of conquest, this Saxon zeal for new territories, must have been that inspiration of Thomas Jefferson in his venture of the far Norththousand dollars for my place and so I west. He saw there the splendid vision of it of his ideal republic. He saw there a left in my pockets, but with a clean bill citizenry no longer riotous and roistering,

> There were three flags affoat here or for under any of the three. Indeed, over I cart of that region now floated all the three banners at the same time-that of

sober, and constant. His was a glorious

fall or winter. After that they cannot

boys-now work entering. friend's face-indeed, gave him no time superh unconsciousness and self-trust of Clark to his friend. "Time for us to say rank under the government which he fidence, never doubting their success. the less came true. In this matter ut in the village, Merne?" he added. "I've stood in the hall of the Chouteau ho flags, autocratic Spain was not disposed not been across there for two weeks." to yield. De Lassus, Spanish commandof Gass, Patrick Gass—they should be ant for so many years, would not let the gravely.

young travelers go beyond St. Louis, even in town of none other than Colonel Aaron blue uniform coat—these made the sole so far as Charette. He must be sure that Burr.' "I have picked out a few here," said had been duly confirmed; and, further-thing in all this talk I have Clark. "You know Kentucky breeds ex-more, he must be sure that the cession Colonel Bur? Is he alone?" by France to the United States had also been concluded formally.

Traders and trappers had been passing need be. Then I have John Coalter, an through from the plains country, yes- know, but why should you meet?" but this was a different matter. not thus to be shallen not to be hurried. been concluded.

This delay meant the loss of the entire

The two young leaders of the liam Clark. expedition were obliged to make the best in the first place, pull the from of it they could. Clark formed an encamement in the

timbered country across the Mississippi from St. Louis, and soon had his men travels-along the same trail taken by comfortably ensconsed in cabins of their own building. Meanwhile he picked up the Mississippi, here to St. Louis. Should more men around the adjacent military you call that a torment? Not I. I posts Ordway and Howard and Frazer should flatter myself over it. A torment? of the New England regiment; Cruzatte, Should you call the flowers that change Labiche, Lajeunesse, Drouillard and other in sweetness as we ride along through voyageurs for watermen. They made a the wood a torment? Let them beware hardy and efficient band.

the scientific work of the expedition. It friend. It is mine if it is here, and if I was necessary for him to spend much may kiss it-don't rebuke me, Merne! I time in St. Louis, to complete his store am full of the joy of life. Woman-the of instruments, to extend his own studies in scientific matters. Perhaps, after all, And you a soldier! I don't blame them. the success of the expedition was fur- Torment you? Yes, they will, so long as

Twenty-nine men they had on the expetition rolls by spring-forty-five in all, course, I know you don't practice what counting assistants who were not offi- you preach-who does?" cially enrolled. Their equipment for the entire journey out and back, of more than take lif so hard, Merne? Why don't you two years in duration, was to cost them relax-why don't you swim with the curnot more than twenty-five hundred dollars. A tiny army, a meager equipment, me, do you think there was but one wosaid Meriwether Lewis. "We are about and bejabers, I found it! Now I am may be gone for years—or never come for the taking of the richest empire of man made for each of us men in all the

> before it of two of the greatest flags then known to the world. It already had the retirement of that of Great Britain. The wedge which Burr and Merry and Yrujo had so dreaded was now about to be driven home. The country

The army of the new republic, under It is absurd, man! Nature dares not take two loyal boys for leaders, pressed for- such chances and does not. ward, not with drums or banners, nor with the roll of kettle-drums, not with the pride and circumstance of glorious War. even a uniform-they were clad in buckstood shoulder and shoulder together enough. They were not drilled into the of heaven it gave you. Lips and water

how far was one hundred yards.

from the great West-from the Omahas, ture, for accomplishment-ah, the Kaws, the Osages. Keel-boats came up from the lower river, mastering a thinking! A man's deeds are his life, thousand miles and more of that heavy They tell the tale." flood to bring back news from New Orleans. Broadhorns and keel-boats and do, indeed, tell the tale. Let us hope the sailboats and river parogues passed down.

The strange, colorful life of the little

Capital of the West went on exercise. capital of the West went on eagerly. Louis was happy; Detroit was glum-the fur trade had been split in half. Great boy!" Britain had lost-the furs now went out down the Mississippi instead of down the St. Lawrence. A world was in the making and remaking; and over that dis-

turbed and divided world there still floated the three rival flags. Five days before Christmas of 1803. flag of France fluttered down in the old city of New Orleans. They had dreaded the fleet of Great Britain at New Orleans audacious plans; but the thought of the -had hoped for the fleet of France. They got a fleet of Americans in flatboats-rude men with long rifles and leathern garments, who came under paddle and oar, and not under sail.

Laussat was the last French commandant in the valley. De Lassus, the Spanlard, holding on to his dignty up the Missouri river beyond St. Louis, still siung to the sovereignty that Spain had And agross the river, in a little row of log cabins, lay the new army with of any problem in statecraft. the new flag-an army of twenty-nine what this sudden access of interest in backed by twenty-five hundred dollars of a nation's hearded war gold! It was a time for hope or for despaira time for success or failure—a time for Aaron Burr for an empire of his own.

loyalty or for treason. And that army of twenty-nine men in buckskin altered vast continent.

about his scientific studies, and William Britain had given plain warning that with the gay St. Louis bel'es, when not could be stopped, no further aid need be engaged in drilling his men beyond the hoped from him. river, the winter passed. Spring came. The ice ceased to run in the river, the from him. True, Captain Lewis was still geese honked northward in millions, the grass showed green betimes.

The men in Clark's encampment were almost mutinous with lust for travel, started. But still the authorities had not comgate of the stone tortress, last stronghold of Spain in the valley of our great river.

March passed, and April. Not until the United States intended to stand on the Constitution-that the government pur- the squaresail as they started up posed to take over the land which it had river bought. On this point Mr. Jefferson was firm. De Lassus yielded now,

old post stood at parade when the drums of the Americans were heard. One comtain Stoddard, represented our army of occupation. Our real army of invasion panied him. was that in buckskin and linsey and leather-twenty-nine men, whose captain, Meriwether Lewis, was to be our official representative at the ceremony of trans-

De I assus choked with emotion as he "Sir," said he, edgressing the com-mander, "I speak for France as well as for Spain. I hand over to you the title to this Louisiana sale, and neither are eration actual governor if not actual from France, as I hand over to you the over his erect figure, his easy and natural the French. They have been holding all owner of all the country beyond the rule form Spain. Henceforth both are for dropping into the section of the section that country in partnership, each people Mississippi. so far as it had any govern- you, I salute you, gentlemen!"

You have been with the colors? Look their teeth co us. But I hear the com- the one great seaport, New Orleans, set- drums the transfer was gravely acknowlmission is doing well at St. Louis, and I tler of the valley for a generation; and edged. The flag of Spain slowly dropped he upon her shoulders. She once more "I am going right back to Kaskasky for presume the transfer will be made this that of the new republic only just arriv- from the staff where it had floated. That must see Captain Meriwether Lewis-and of his ing into the respect of men either of the of France took its place, and for one day it must be soon, if ever. He was reported realization of both-this caught her stop us from going on. Tell me, have East or the West—a republic which had floated by courtesy over old St. Louis. as being feady to leave town at once a tangible thing, and left her no you heard anything of Colonel Burrs till recently exacted respect chiefly On the morrow arose a strange new upon his return from the Osage Indians, than the old, blind, unformed pr plan? There have come new rumors of through the stark deadliness of its right-the old attempt to separate the West ing and marching men. It were a oplendid game in which these lars and by the little army of joint comtwo loss, Meriwether Lewis and William mand—the army of Lewis and Clark— Clark—they scarcely were more than twenty-nine enlisted men in leather!

> Boats—three of them—are the great plains. What is the latest news "News enough," said Meriwether Lewis ravely. "I just have word of the arrival

had ruled so long-had not only been sold States. What does he here? Tell me, is fitting buckskin, and his shirt was of Spain to France, but that the session he bound down the river? Is there anything in all this talk I have heard about

I wish he were alone. Will, she is with him-his daughter, Mrs. Alston! Well, what of that? Oh, I know-I "How can we help meeting here in the invited by Mr. Chouteau to come to his what shall I do? It torments me!" "Oh, tut, tut" said light-hearted Wil-am Clark, "What shall you do? Why,

your face, Merne. Now, this young lady forsakes her husband, travels-with her father, to be sure, but none the less she a certain young man down the Ohio, up I am no respecter of fortune Upon Captain Lewis devolved most of when it comes to a pretty face, my nearest woman-to call her a torment!

you allow it. Then don't allow it!"
"You preach very well, Will. Of "Well, perhaps! But, seriously, why rent for a time? We live but once. world? My faith, if that be true, I have But now this army of a score and a had more than my share, I fear, as I half of men was to witness the lowering have passed along! But even when it coms to marrying and settling down to hoeing an acre of corn-land and raising a shoat or two for the family-tell me, Merne, what woman does a man marry? Doesn't he marry the one at hand-the one that is ready and waiting? Do you think fortune would always place the one woman in the world ready for the one France and Spain, must make way to the man at the one time, just when the hoeand the shoat-raising was to the fore?

"Listen, Merne," Clark went on. The soldiers of its ranks had not memory of a kiss is better than the a uniform—they were clad in buck- memory of a tear. No, listen, Merne! skin and linsey, leather and fur. They The print of a kiss is sweet as water of had no tramed fashion of march, yet a spring when you are athirst. And the spring shows none the worse for the taste perfection of trained soldiers, perhaps, alike—they tell no tales. They are goods the gods gave us as part of life. But the but each could use his rifle, and knew great thirst-the great thirst of a man for The boats were coming down with furs power, for deeds, for danger, for advenand that is harder to slake, I am

Lewis did not answer his friend's jest-

'His deeds! Yes, you are right, they "Will, you are neither—you are only a

CHAPTER XIV.

# The Rent in the Armor.

Aaron Burr came to St. Louis in the spring of 1804 as much in desperation as with definite plans. Matters none too well for him. All the time he was getting advices from the lower country, where lay the center of his own people was directed westward, up the

Missiourl. The fame of the Lewis and Clark expetition now had gathered volume. stitution or no Constitution, the purchase of Louisiana had been completed, the transfer had been formally made. The American wedge was driving on through, If ever he was to do anything for his own enterprise, it was now high time. Parr's was a mind to see to the core the West indicated, so far as his plans were concerned. tI must be stopped-else it would be too late for any dream of His resources iwere dwindling. He needed funds for the many secret agents the map of the world, the history of a in his employ-needed yet more funds for

the purchase and support of his lands While Meriwether Lewis gravely went, in the South. And the minister of Great Clark merrily went about his dancing unless this expedition up the Missouri Little by little Burr saw hope slip away

detained by his duties among the Osage Indians, a little way out from the city; bur the main expedition had actually William Clark, occupied with the final

pleted their formalities; still the flag of details, did not finally get his party under Spain floated over the cross-bars of the way until five days after the formal transfer of the new territory of Lodisiana to our flag, and three days after Burr's arrival. At last, however, on the 14th of May, the three boats had left St. Louis 9th of May, in the year 1804, were mat- wharf, with their full complement of men ters concluded to sort the punctilio of and the last of the supplies aboard for France and Spain alike. Now came the the great voyage. Captain Clark, ever assured word that the republic of the light-hearted and careless of his spellingbook, if not of his rifle, says it was "a Louisiana purchase Constitution or no tentle brease, which aided the oars and

that May morning the coldlers of wind. Distracted, he paced up and down Spain manning the fortifications of the his apartment in the home where he was a guest, preoccupied, absorbed, almost ready to despair. He spoke but little. pany of troops, under command of Cap- but time and again he cast an estimating little articles of equipment over yonder ere upon the young woman who accom-"You are ill, Theodosia!" he exclaimed

will not do! Have you no arts of the tollet that can overcome the story of your megrims? Shall I get you some sort of bitter herbs? You need your brightest "Tell me, none knew what land rightly belonged handed over the keys and the archives face, your best apparel now. These folk which so long had been under his charge, of St. Louis must see us at our best, my dear, our very best. Besides-" He needed not to complete the ser-

tence. Theodosia Aiston knew well enough troubled eye, saw what was in her father's mind-knew well enough why they both were here. It was because she would not have come slone.

Lister Market

work they had at heart must once more which so long had hecker But courtesy did not fall the young He must not go! She could not was supported by one company of regu- Virginian, and at last-although with go! lars and by the little army of joint com- dread in his own heart-within an hour B of his actual departure, he called to pay his compliments to guests so distinhimself served. He found it necessary to short once more. They were now apologize for his garb, suited rather to within the shelter of the old building waiting, and my men are itching to see apologize for his garb, suited rather, to the trail than to the drawing-room. He a picture of the soldier of the frontier His three-cornered military hat his formality of his attire, for his feet were moccasined, his limbs were clad in tight-

rough linsey, suitable for the work ahead. he, "for coming to you as I am, but the moment of my start is now directly at be kind with you! hand. I could not leave without coming to present my duties to you and Mrs. Alston. Indeed, I have done so at once upon my return to town. I pray you carry back to Mr. Jefferson my sincerest compliments. Say to him, if you will, that we are setting forth with high hopes of

Formal, cold, polite-it was the one wish of Captain Lewis to end this interview as soon as he might, and to leave good man's But Aaron Burr planned otherwise. His low, deep voice was never more per- all the world's misery yours? I suasive, his dark eye never more com- want you to go away, Merne, but pelling-nor was his bold heart ever more

ouse for delay—delay—delay. "My daughter, Mrs. Alston, will join us raised, her eyes sought after him. presently," he said. "So you are ready, stood partly in shadow, the flare of

Captain Lewis?" "We are quite prepared, Colonel Burr. She might have been some maint My men are on ahead two days' journey, in pictured guise; but she was a w camped at St. Charles, and waiting for me to overtake them. Dr. Saugrain, Mr. Chouteau, Mr. Labadie-one or two others of the gentlemen in the city-are so kind as to offer me a convoy of honor so far as St. Charles. We are quite flattered. So now we start—they are waiting for me at the wharf now, and I must go. All bridges are burned behind me!"

"All bridges burned?" The deep voice of Aaron Burr almost trembled. His keen eye searched the face of the young man before him.
"Every one," replied the young Virginian. "I do not know how or with I

may return. Perhaps Mr. Clark or myself may come back by sea-should we ever reach the sea. We can only trust to Providence.' He was bowing and extending his ownhand in farewell, with polite excuses as to chivalry contending with impulse, his haste-relieved that his last order warring with breeding. had been spared him. He turned, as he felt rather than heard the approach of

"Oh, not so fast, not so tast: laugned Theodosia Alaton as she came into the dishonor—made themselves heard room, offering her hand. "I heard you now—all the old temptations, all talking, and have been hurrying to pretty specious pleas. myself up for Captain Lewis. What? Yes, it was the last sight he Were you trying to run away without ever have of her. After this,

you are prettied up!" Her gaze, following her light speech; resolved itself into one of admiration Theodosia Alston, as she looked, found him a goodly picture as he stood ready

for the trail "I was just going, yes,", stammered was madness. Speaking thus un Meriwether Lewis. what he had hoped he did not say.

Why might we not walk down with you to the wharf, if you are so soon to go?" she demanded--her own self-control concealing any disappointment she may have felt at her cavaller reception.

"An excellent idea!" said Aaron Burr,

backing his daughter's hand, and trusting to her to have some plan. "A warrior must spend his last word with some woman, captain! Go you on ahead-I surrender my daughter to you, and I shall follow presently to bid you a last godspeed. You said those other gentlemen were to join you there?'

Merlwether Lewis found himself walking down the narrow street of the frontier settlement, between the lines of hollyhocks and budding roses which stern, masterful, as if the time fronted many of the little residences. It was spring, the air was soft. He was and indeed it was their great hour young. The woman at his side was very beautiful. So far as he could see they were alone. They passed along the street, turned,

made, their way down the rock-faced bluff to the waterfront; but still they were end of the wharf, waiting for a last look at the idol of the town. Theodosia sighed.

"And so Captain Lewis is going to have his way as usual? And he was going in spite of all-even without saying good-"Yes, I would have preferred that,"

"Captain Lewis is mad. Look at that They say that when the boat started last week it took them an hour to make a quarter of a mile, when they struck into the Missouri. How many thousands of hours will it take to ascend to the mountains? How will you get your boats across the mountains? What cascades and rapids lie on ahead? Your men will mutlny and destroy you. cannot succeed-you will fail! "I thank you madam!"

"Oh, you must start now, I presume-In fact, you have started; but want you to come back before your obstinacy has driven you too far." "Just what do you mean?"

"Listen. You have given me no time, unkind as you are-not a moment-at an hour like this! In these unsettled times, who knows what may happen? In that very unsettlement lies the probable success of the plan which my father and I have put before you so often. We need you to help us. When are you going to come back to us, Merne?"

As she spoke, they were approaching the long wharf along the waterfront, lined with rude craft which plied the rivers at that time-flatboats, keel-boats, pirogues. canoes-and, far off at the extremity of the line, the boat which Lewis and his friends were to take t harty of idlars and observers stood about it even now. tver. The gaze of the young leader was fixed Assuredly the bark of Aaron Burr was in that direction. He did not make any sailing under no propitious following immediate sign that he had heard her

"I told Shannon, my aid, to meet me here." he said at last "He was to fotch my long spy-glass. There are certain in the wharf shed. Would you excuse me He stooped at the low door and entered.

at last. "Come come my daughter, this But she followed him-followed after him unconsciously, without plan, feeling that he must not go, that she could not ing-this picture of a saint mocked let him away from her. She saw the light floating through the Pecause of him. door fall on his sunny hair, long, leasely

bagged in its cue. She saw the quality of spair, most have struck back to his strong figure, in all the fittings of a she still stood her hards on her frontlersman, saw his stern face, his starrig at him as he passed; the unconscious strength which marked his every movement as he strode about, eager, seemed to her, only to be done with his

The strength of the man, the str But the words she had

caught him, after all. He had been dering-had been trying to set them "Coming back?" he began, and sto "Yes. Merne!" she broke out sude

"When are you coming back to Merne?" He stood key silent, motionless, for a moment. It seemed to her as if he slowly, deliberately. "Coming back to you? Aud ;""

me by that name? Only my mother "I ask your pardon, Colonel Burr," said Jefferson, and Will Clark ever did "Oh, stiff-necked man! It is so h And all I have done-every time I have followed this way, each time I have humi myself thus-it always was only in ness for you!" He made no reply.

"Fate ran against us. Merne,"

fate. But in a woman's heart are mansions. Is there none in a man yours-for me? Can't I ask a place heart-an innocent place? Oh, think not you have h the unhappiness in your own her do-if you must-won't you comin trepidation than now, as he made ex- Oh, won't you, Merne?" Her voice was trembling, her han

from the open door falling over her beautiful, delectable, allu especially now, with this tone is Her hands were almost lifted to b ont to him. She stood almost inclin him, wholly unconscious of her at

forgetting that her words were impl remembering only that he was goin He seemed not to hear her voice stood there, but somewsere, as if some savage past; a voice did not to him, saying that when a man thirst, then a man may drink the well-spring would not miss the dra would tell no tale of it! He stood, as many another man stood, and fought the fight many a

man has fought-the fight between the primitive and man the gentle "Yes!" so said the voice in his "Why should the spring gradge a" another, whose coming caused his heart to a soul aflame with an undring almost to stop beating—the woman Vows? What have vows to do with

dreaded and demanded by every fiber of Duty! What is duty to a man-These, mess

remain forever unspoken. in his heart for her must be siver never. Was it right-was that this might "Merne!" /she had (said. What she wrought with that on ingly, striking thus blindly, she had

She had found the weak place in man's armor-had struck him throu strength! "To you? Come back to you! would God I never had to leave yo That is what Meriwether Lewis th he was saying, when he tried to but really he did not make art' spech at all. For a moment only

ngless sounds came from him; length he did say brokenly: The flood of his pent nature had forth at last—the stern control mighty soul was gone.
In a flash he caught her in his

held her, kissed her klesed her the imprint of soul on soul, life come, the great hour for both of But he started back, his arm spread, arrested as they had faller from her unprotesting body. She motionless, herself now a woman of speechless, her face white. She to trembled, looked about for some su All St. Louis was at the farther and as he hastened to her once m saw the tears come. She wept without a sob, without

her face white, the tears welling a from her eyes, from her soul-her clasped above her bosom. She sob-only those blistering tears from her soul. She wept as a ch! when hurt by something it has the silently, with grief too great for v As for him, he stood accused ar victed of sacrilege. He had forsw God of his fathers, had left his creed. He had lifted his hand to

was another's. He had sinned the law! Ah, too late he saw all the specion of those arguments of lips and spring! He could see his kiss flan her lips now-never would they c repreach him. "Oh, God, what have I done?

have wronged you! I never thoug could have been. How did it come She did not speak, and he went ing-with his frembling handsher tears. "Forgive me, Theo, oh, forgive m

was whispering. "It was not I-I know what it was Something by-something with mighty wingsnot what it was. I heard it. I Forgive me, it was not I myself Theo, what have I done?" She could not speak, could not sob. Neither horror nor resentme possible for her, nor any protest, s. tears which welled salently, thribin Unable longer to endure this, wether Lewis turned to leave behin his last hope of happiness, and

alone what he now felt to be the penetrable night of his own destin never knew when his hands fell Theodosia Alston's face, or wh turned away; but at least he felt walking, forcing his head uprig face forward. He passed, a tall, proud man half-savage trappings-a man ownership of splendid physical I but as he waiked his feet were is

knew that always he would see w' had left - this pacture of Theodosia altar descented. She went, and

heart was worse than lead. And

his face was turned away from h

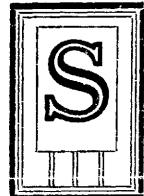
What have I "Theo! What have I done?

(Continued Tomorrow)

STRIKES TURN THE POLITICIANS' THOUGHTS TO ELECTION TIME







N FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.-Just how the strike in the street car lines is likely to affect the two or three hundred aspirants for municipal office is the important phase of it that gains attention at the City Hall. The embargo laid on local travel, and the injury to the general reputation of San

Francisco, arc of some moment; but how the ruction was end as to the various positical fortunes that are involved is the absorbing thing. Of the nine supervisors who are going out, all are understood to have the intent to seek re-election. They were all elected on the Union Labor ticket. But the Union Labor party has been reorganized and the going is likely to be different. While those whose terms expire are allied with the party, not all of them are allied with labor. It is understood to be the purpose to make this alliance closer, to make membership in a union a strong recommendation if not a positive requisite for nomination. Among the retiring members who fill this requirement and whose re-endorsement by the labor hosts is as good as settled are John O. Walsh and Charles A. Nelson. Walsh is a member of the Molders' Union, and it is said of him by some of those who have to do with city affairs that be is "deplorably conscientious." Upon his election his former employer offered him the chance of working during any part of the time that his duties would permit, but he put the offer aside with the observation that he had accepted public service with a full understanding of all it involved, and should devote all his time to his duties, and he gets credit for having acted in strict accordance with that idea. Nelson is a member of the Carpenters' Union and has performed in a way to make any contest for his position uninviting. Edward I. Nolan is a member of the Bricklayers' Union. Suhr is an undertaker, which does not enable him to figure prominently on account of his avocation. Gallagher is not a member of a union, but as the good angel of the Jitney Union is to be figured with. McLeran is a contractor. Hilmer and Deasy do not figure high among the possibilities, according to experts on the situation. Power is not a member of a union, but has been considered a strong man all along until his famous mix-up with the mayor. That, it is believed, greatly handicaps his chances.

# County Offices to Be Filled

Besides the nine supervisors to be elected this full six of the county officers' terms expire, and those of two police judges. The county officers are Coroner Leland, City Attorney Luli, Public Administrator Hynes, Recorder Godchaux, Tax Collector Bryant and Treasurer McDougald. The plum is the public administratorship. No report is made of the income from this office, as it consists of fees; but it is believed by some . who aspire that the income is anywhere from \$17,000 to \$25,000 a year. "Big Tom" Burt is after the job. He is not a stranger to politics. Those who remember what has transpired in the past are able to tell that, as a member of the Legislature, he was very instrumental in the election of Stephen White to the United States senate. Frank Hennessey would like to be the next city attorney. He is going to contest with George Lull, who was the appointee to succeed Percy V. Long, and the chief deputy under that official. Hennessey is or was the commodore of the Indoor Yacht Club, an organization that has successfully launched more than one upon the sea of politics, whatever it has achieved in actual navigation. It is expected to be a stiff fight. Sullivan and Brady are the police judges whose terms

# Facts About the Strike

Some facts concerning the street railway strike may be of interest. The number of men in the employ of the United Railroads at the outset of the strike was 1650. The number of old employees that remained faithful on Sunday a week ago was SSR. The Londier that still remained last Sunday was 663, and there has been no defection since. But the depleted ranks have been recruited, so that the managers of the company represent that, we've protection afforded, they would have operatives enough to man all the cars and re-establish a full service. They seem to have attempted this last Monday, but the mobbing of cars was resumed and the effort discouraged. The company claims that men in plenty could be secured were they not afraid of the consequences. Those who remain are for the most part unmarried men, as the married men are either dissuaded by their families or themselves have a disinchmation to be subjected to violence. Very inadequate service has resulted, the public being unable to get about the city on social or business errands, and the stores falling considerably short of their normal business.

# Some Effects of the Turmoil

Last week I mentioned the adverse effect that the disorders here were likely to have on men and circles that are looked to when financial matters are involved. The subject was suggested by an observant resident with a wide acquaintance in the East and knowledge of the feeling that pretails throughout the country. Already the failure of the last Hetch Hetchy bond sale has been attributed to a general mistrust of affairs here; and the Camp Fremont imbroglio is another instance. Now there is a definite case in point. The Federal government had been negotiating with firms at Redwood City and Los Angeles for a certain output of airplanes. The negotiations were proceeding

with a fair prospect of a favorable conclusion, when a sudden halt was called from Washington. All the explanation that can be obtained is that it was judged that labor conditions here were unfavorable, and the business would likely be transferred to points where greater certainty could be assured. There is no doubt that those at a distance take full account of the ructions that occur here, and are helped to magnify the same by other communities that are striving for advantage and can come with a better showing inrespect to labor conditions, whatever else they are

### Affairs in Lower California

A number of San Franciscans are interested in properties and projects in Lower California, all of whom take wide-awake notice of the report that a Carranza force is on its way to "relieve" Governor Cantu. It may not be generally understood that Lower California is a territory, having the status as to the general government of Mexico that Alaska has to our government. Cantu was appointed governor by the illfated Madero, whose short and impractical administration was the starter of the long internal convulsion. While the various saviors of that country were absorbed in fighting one another, Cantu was overlooked, or at least escaped molestation. With a more settled, condition, attention was focused upon the part of the realm that had so completely escaped the ravishment of the revolution. Cantu had waxed rich in his snug position. He had omitted to make returns to the general government, but had gathered an army about him, which he had taken pains to feed and pay, and which consequently is loyal and willing to fight to maintain the status quo. This army numbers about 800, according to the best estimates obtainable. Although Lower California stretches away 750 miles, it is sparsely settled. The seat of government was formerly La Paz, on the gulf side of the lower peninsula. It was then moved to Ensenada, which is on the coast about 125 miles below the line. Then it was moved to Mexicali. Mexicali and Calexico are in effect one city, located in the fertile Imperial valley, the line dividing Mexico from the United States running through it. It is said that Governor Cantu transacts business of state in Mexicali but sleeps in Calexico. One of Cantu's sources of revenue is the race track and other concessions at Tiajuana. Tiajuana is a wide-open town in the fullest sense of the word, and readily reached from San Diego. Race Promoter Coffroth recently declared that it costs him "a thousand bucks" for every day's racing that he pulls off, and racing is but one of many diversions that are maintained at Tiajuana and banned at every place this side of the line. Lower California is sparsely settled, but exceedingly rich in minerals and fish. The mineral values in the rugged and unwatered mountains can only be guessed at. The pearl fisheries are said to be most wonderful. The gulf is the greatest reservoir of fish in the world, according to a report of official investigators of the United States government. The Carranza force has landed for the purpose of wresting this realm from the control that has governed it for seven years. The American who has interests below the line is wondering where he will get off in the outcome.

# Supreme Court Justices

Two justices of the Supreme Court are suffering from ill-health. Justice Lorrigan has been incapacitated for more than a year, being now confined to his residence; and Justice Lawlor, while able to appear on the bench, has not enjoyed that vigorous health that is requisite to the completest discharge of the important duties of such an exacting office. The court is particularly taxed at this time. It is overworked normally, but is overwhelmed now on account of the many new and extraordinary conditions that have recently obtained. It may not be an altogether delicate matter to discuss, but that the possibility of a vacancy has been thoroughly considered is no secret. Evidently it has been canvassed with some thoroughness, for it is foreshadowed that Judge Wilbur of the South is the probable successor to the first vacancy that occurs. Consideration of this matter is based on the possibility of a resignation.

# Discussion of the Governorship

Southern California papers turn aside once in a while from the crop problems and the war thrills to discuss politics. The Riverside Press makes a casual survey of the field, observing that while not many are giving way to excitement over politics just at this time, "it is a fact that there will be a State election in 1918." It takes account of a promulgation by Secretary of State Jordan in behalf of Governor Stephens, which is to the effect that it would be a happy political circumstance if factional differences could be settled and harmonious efforts put forth for a candidate from that part of the State. The Press forthwith throws a wrench into the gear by calling attention to the fact that Jordan is thought well of by the Los Angeles Times, which violently opposed Hiram Johnson, and what will Johnson's friends think of that? Another Southern California paper indicates some new timber in the person of E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate and active Democrat. How seriously this possibility is will have to be determined further along. This paper says the Democrats are anticipating a victory and several Democrats are in the hands of their friends. In addition to District Attorney Woolwine, it mentions Lorin Handley, who comes new upon the scene. Heney has not been eliminated entirely, but is given credit for sincerity in declaring that he is out of the race. Many Progressives, however, seem certain that he will run. The Riverside paper ends its survey as follows: "It is generally agreed that the next governor will be

from Southern California, but this is not so apparent to those who have given the matter serious consideration. Unless there is greater unity in the South than exists at present, the North will, as usual, reap the

## Women As Railroaders

Some years ago the Southern Pacific Company announced as a policy the gradual elimination of women from its working forces, and gave as a reason that women generally married and left the company's service and did not with certainty make railroad business a life work, and anyhow could not be expected to graduate up to the higher work. All the more responsible positions are filled from the ranks, the men working up, and attaining promotion as they develop ability. This evolution must of necessity be uncertain in the woman employee. But this policy appears to have been totally reversed of late, partly because of inability to obtain male help, and partly, it would seem, from a reconsideration of the policy formerly announced. There are in round numbers 43,000 employees on the Southern Pacific system. Of these, 13,000 have registered as eligible to the draft, and 2800 have been drawn. The company is now some 3500 men short of its requirements in its department of maintenance alone. In the company's employ in the bay region there are 500 women. These for the most part are stenographers, but the sphere of women is being extended so that other branches of railroading are being opened to them. There is a school at which they are especially instructed in the duties and work of the station agent, There was recently published an account of the first graduate of this school, who is now in charge of a station in the Stockton division. There are sixteen women at work in the shops at Sacramento. The report is that they are making good in lines of work that in former times would not have been considered suitable for women. They have donned overalls and are adepts in work that requires pains and deftness. Altogether this war is likely to change the status of women to a surprising extent, and to make a great advance in placing her on an equality with man in avocations that were considered closed to her, or at best open only on the edge. The number of women employed by the company is constantly being increased, as that is the main source of labor now open to it.

### Denman Again

There is an interesting supplemental story in the Denman-Goethals case. It appears that Denman was a student at Princeton at the time that President Wilson was the head of that institution. It does not appear that he enjoyed especial favor at that time, but it is not improbable that because he was a Princetonian, coupled with the other fact of his being in favor with California's senior senator, he felt more than ordinarily self-important, and confirmed an idea that he was in a position to have his own way and to brook no interference. The President demonstrated his lack of sympathy with the idea by summarily dispensing with his services. But Senator Phelan did not consider the incident closed, for he reopened the case in his famous attempt to get the Denman version of the matter read into the Congressional Record. This is understood to have annoyed the President exceedingly. It may be too much to assume that the summary and testy abandonment of Camp Fremont as the main mobilization point for the Pacific Coast is a result of this, but it is not violent to assume that it had something to do with the refusal to reconsider the decision to abandon, and it would explain the utter failure of the California senator's effort to straighten out the tangle.

# Story of An Appointment

Another story of the new surveyor of the port, and how he lauded the plum so readily, while seasoned politicians were trying frantically to knock it down with a longer pole, is in circulation. Colonel Irby, as has been abundantly told, is a newspaper man, a Virginian, a mixer and an adept in blazing the way in such a situation as a new senator finds himself at the national capital. He had a standing with those whom it was necessary to know if one got anywhere politically or socially. He was a valuable man in the emergency, and his worth was recognized by a salary of \$5000 a year-which was not too much. But in two years he had blazed the way so well that his services began to be less necessary. A senator is allowed a secretary at \$2400 a year, paid by the government, and the time came when the ordinary man could fill the senatorial requirements. Consequently, when the opportunity occurred to provide the higher-class man with a government berth here we saw what happened. Which story may not dovetail with that other one about the colonel collaborating with Secretary McAdoo and obtaining the appointment to the surveyorship of the port unbeknown to the senator, but in itself is an interesting sidelight.

# Rice Culture

The rice harvest approaches and the industry has grown to such dimensions that particulars regarding it are of interest. The industry is financed from and generally centers in this city, being almost wholly located in the Sacramento valley. Contrary to the general conception that illimitable reaches of California lands are suitable for rice growing, there are said to be but comparatively small areas that are adapted to that purpose—in round numbers some 200,-000 acres. There are now some 104,000 acres under such cultivation. About 5000 acres are devoted to this culture around Tulare lake, and the remainder in the Sacramento valley. This year promises a good crop.  $\Lambda$ good yield would be thirty sacks to the acre. The

growers are about to come together and set the price, which is foreshadowed as being 4 cents a pound. The price of wheat having been fixed at \$2.20 a bushel, making it \$3.66 a hundred weight, and rice always being at a higher price than wheat, 4 cents is considered a reasonable minimum, and at that price rice growing will be highly profitable. The extent to which rice figures as a food may be realized in a measure by the fact that 70,000,000 acres in India are devoted to its culture. All that can be raised in this country will be but a drop in the bucket.

## Two Senators Unequal to It

The prospects now are that there is to be no big cantonment in the vicinity of San Francisco for the mobilization and training of soldiers. Camp Fremont is likely to figure in an inconsiderable way, if at all. Work upon it has been suspended, and the decision reiterated that the original plans are not to be carried out. From appearances the military authorities became miffed at a requirement of the State Board of Health as to sewerage, and threw up its hands. The State Board of Health was probably "cocky," feeling its oats unduly, as most State bodies of late have a habit of feeling, seeming to take the attitude that the United States government did not know what it was about. It seems not to be taken full account of that although California's two senators come from this city, one of them claiming to be near the President and able to do things for the State, they are unable to save this situation and repair the damage that has been done by self important State officials. Most of the telegrams that have been sent, or at least that have got into print, are addressed to or sent by Congressman

## High Officials to Be Appointed

Higher political circles are agog over the three positions on the United States Commerce Commission that are expected to be filled now almost any day. Two of these were created by the congressional act increasing the membership of that body from seven to nine, and one by the recent death of Commissioner Clement. Since Lane's time the Pacific Coast has had no representative on the board, and it is naturally expected that at least one of the appointments will be made from this immediate section. As the board is nonpartisan, its political character being fixed by the act which created it, at least one of the appointees is to be a Republican, which gives this contest a different status from the usual bestowal of political jobs. Seth Mann, the transportation expert of the Chamber of Commerce, has been conceded a good chance, from the fact that two Democrats are to be appointed; for the Republican position L. E. Stanton is a new aspirant. He is the Pacific Coast representative of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, and is abundantly capable as a traffic expert. W. R. Wheeler, former traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce, also has expectations; but there are a hundred aspirants for the positions, which are considered very desirable from every point of view.

# Aviation Matters

An interesting circular has been issued on what has been accomplished in aiding the government to develop its aviation program on the Pacific Coast. A survey of 3800 men, who were desirous of entering the aviation section of the army and navy, was made and a card index compiled, showing the work they were best fitted for. The picked men and those selected from the aero squadron of the military training camp at Monterey last year are now in training as aviators, or filling executive positions in the air service. The University of California, where the Western men are given the "ground course," stands second in the list of nine universities in the number of students graduated. It is represented to be of tremendous advantage to have factories for the building of airplanes advantageously located from a military point of view, which involves a study of the defense plan of the Pacific Coast, and the contracts that have been placed here have been distributed along the coast from Seattle to Los Angeles. They have however, not been considerable. On this head the circular concludes that while it is true that a large part of the appropriation for aeronautics has been spent in the East, it is gratifying that the Pacific Coast has been permitted to participate in the program, even in the lesser degree.

# The Chamber of Commerce

It would not be exact to say that the Chamber of Commerce has become a militant body, but it would not be out of the way to say it has ceased to be a granny club. In the years back it was a sort of indorsement organization that was content to approve and favor. It steadily steered clear of any positiveism or aggression that might require insistence or arouse enmity. This policy was effectually changed when F. J. Koster was elected president. Koster proceeded on the principle that when anything ought to be done for the welfare of the city the Chamber of Commerce should turn to and help, regardless of whether it involved militant action or came easy. The first thing that was done was to increase the membership by a spectacular campaign, wherein some six thousand members were brought in, with their dues for a year in advance. This provided an overwhelming fund. The membership has steadily increased, until now there are some seven thousand, making it the largest organization of its class in the world. Its president is an absolute force in the community and possesses the confidence of the commercial world in a degree that few men in the city's history have ever

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## LANDSCAPE GARDENING

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.



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T once the most complex and most interesting single system of landscape gardening in the world is the Japanese. It is comperable to nothing occidental. It avoids

most of the materials out of which our gardens are made. Its motif differs absolutely from theirs. Its purpose is not the same. Its origin is unique. Yet not alone because its exotic features make it odd, but because it really has an appeal all its own, has the Japanese classical garden come to serve as a model for the development, in part at least, of many gardens in this country. It is particularly adaptable to this purpose, for it need not occupy the whole space which is available. In fact, the Japanese make what they call hachiniwa, or dish gardens, that may be no more than six inches across, and from such 'limited dimensions their gardens reach at the other extreme to many

The Japanese garden is best understood if it is remembered that It is really a landscape picture sketched in hills, trees and rocks with or without water and ornamented with lanterns, wash basins, bridges and other accourrement. It is in no sense a flower garden. Flowers occur in it only incidentally. It is a reproduction in miniature of the actual scenery of the country. Native flora is employed exclusively by the Japanese in arranging it. That perspective may be secured they dwarf their trees and otherwise contrive to use small plants in distant parts and larger ones in the near ground. For there is, in the Japanese garden, a distinct front and back. It is made to be looked at from one side and the whole picture is arranged with that intent in view. Hills rise in the background, a cataract leaps down rocks in the middle distance, while such familiar things as water basins and stepping stones are in the foreground.

While there are two distinct arrangements of the Japanese garden, the hira niwa or flat garden and the tsukiyama niwa or hill garden, water, either actually present or suggested. forms always the central feature. In hira niwa the lake may be indicated only by the arrangement of stones and a white pebble may show where the source of the water is supposed to be, but there is expression of water at least. Each of these two forms is divided into three classes: the finished, wherein every detail is worked out with the utmost care; the intermediate, where many of the minor features are merely suggested, and the rough, where the treatment is boider

The Japanese garden is what we would call a "back yard." It is always at the south of the residence, and the front of it is its north side. Whether the original reason for this arrangement, that the house may protect the garden from the cold north winds, is present in fact or not, the arrangement itself receives adherence. Farthest from this north front of the garden rise at least two hills, sometimes four, while in the most finished styles two other eminences are to the right and left re-

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spectively. Most important of the hills and largest of all is the one at the extreme south end of the garden. It represents a large mountain with broad, sweeping sides and is rather conical in shape. At the east of it is Hill No. 2, of somewhat lower and gentler slope, and west of it is Hill No. 3, which is a sort of foothill, somewhat more toward the foreground, with the interlying valley so covered with growths as to suggest there a hidden hamlet or park. To the east again, balancing No. 3, is Hill No. 4, small and low; really a part of the foreground. Between Nos. l and 2 is sometimes seen Hill No. 5, though this is not always useddistant peak of severe and precipitous aspect. No. 6 is a slight clevation at the base of the garden at the north, and this also does not appear in all gardens.

# HOW THE JAPANESE LANDSCAPE PROGRESSES.

Having determined the height and location of these hills, which must, like every other feature, fit exactly the scale of distances and sizes which governs the garden, the landscaper will next excavate for his lake, place his stones and trees and other features, built the islands in his lake and complete the details additional thereto. The stones and the trees are those portions of the garden about which the most rigid rules as to form and location have accumulated. There must be no error in their placement if the garden is to please the particular oriental eye. The chief trees are some seven in number, each with its own name and location; the stones vary in number from five in the most roughly arranged garden to more than 130 in the most detailed.

The "principal" tree is a pine or an oak, sometimes with a shrub or group of shtubs beneath it, located by the cataract at the north end of the lake, visible between the two stones which form the chief portion of the cataract walls. The "Perfection" tree is a moderately tall tree, classical in its form and interesting in all its features, placed usually to the west of this in the middle distance. Fronting the east side of the lake is the "Solltude" group, which is usually compused of one tree of thick foliage, grouped with other trees and shrubs, giving an air of deep seclusion to that portion of the garden. The "Cascadescreen" is ordinarily a group of several low trees or shrubs. They are placed near the stones of the cataract, breaking up the open view of the latter in such a way as to increase its apparent length. At the west of the garden is the "Setting Sun" trees, usually a maple, sometimes a plum or cherry, though it should be of red foliage. It is placed there particularly to throw fine long shadows across the lake at sunset. On the faither Slope of Hill No. 1 is usually placed the 'Perspective' or 'Distance" tree, either a plue or an ock. at the immediate foreground bank of the lake, commonly at an angle thereto so that it, branches hang out above the water,

The cataract finds its source between Hills Nos. I and 2, though this source is hidden by growths of low shrubs and terms and by other elevtry contrived means. The first portion of its fail is narrow and steep, these two qualities accentuated by the 'Cascade-screening' trees, as it comes

be described as the "Guardian" and "Cliff" stones. It strikes upon the "Torrent-breaking" stone and thence-forth its course is much shorter but wider. In accordance with the Japanese idea of attributing sex to many of their garden features, the narrow upper portion is considered masculine, the lower feminine. From the lower rapids the stream branches out at once into the lake. This is roughly triangular in form with one of its flat sides toward the north foreground of the garden. Its bank is made up in sections merely of pounded soil, elsewhere of pebbly beaches; sometimes some of the necessary stones from portions of the bank; other portions are hidden in part from the view by the so-called "sleeve fences," which are low screens made of bamboo. From one side or another, perhaps the more commonly from the western side, a bold promontory projects into the lake. Toward the west also is the outlet for the water from the lake. Three islands, in the most finished gardens, occupy the lake. The largest of these is the nearest to the front and is called the Master's Isle. The next is somewhat smaller and is known as the Guests' Isle. The third is really not an island at all, though it bears the poetical name of the "Elysian Isle," but four rocks, placed in the form of a tortise's back out of which a stunted and twisted pine tree is permitted to

# STONES IMPORTANT HEM IN JAPANESE LANDSCAPE.

It is necessary to return now to a more detailed consideration of the stones which are used in the Japanese garden. They are really the chief object of the native's quest from the moment he designs his garden. They must be of certain forms and sizes; some may be hewn to size, but most of them roust be fit by nature to their purpose. Many of the stones will appear in the garden in pairs, one male and the other femile. Stones of fan-tastic shape are almost always avoid-The stones really are the feature which establish the scale of the whole garden, although the fewer the stones used the larger they are permitted to be. One classification which has been made of the stones distinguishes hill stones, lake and river stones, cascade, island, valley, water-basin, tea-garden and stepping stones, but there is enough variation in the gardens to make even this simple entegory artificial.

The "Guardian" stone is the chief one in every garden, forming the main eastern part of the cliff of the cascade. It is a tall, sentinel-shaped stone. On the other side of the cas-cade is the "Cliff" stone, lower, somewhat overhanging the water and forming the western part of the cliff. These are the male and female stones of the cascade respectively. "Worshipping" or "Contemplation" stone is a broad, list stone, as if intended for the knees of a worshipper. It occupies the best view point in the garden, which is usually in the foreground, but is sometimes on an island or in an open space (in hira niwa) reached by stepping stones. Similar to it is the "Perfect View" stone, usually placed on Hill No. 6 when that is included in the guiden scheme. The "Sentine" stone is located like a look-out man at the edge of the stream or lake, about at high water level, though occasionally it is partially submerged. It is associated with the "Flat-tray" stone, the female element of the pair, sometimes forming a part of the bank with the "Sentinel" and extending toward the east. Above the cascade, the place of the usual statue of Fudo, presiding Japanese deity of waterfalls, may be taken by a statue-shaped stone, called the "Stone of Fudo" and usually accompanied by eight small "Children's Stones."

"The "Moon-shadow" stone is a somewhat upstanding rock, paired with a flat one, most often seen between Hills Nos. 1 and 2 in front of the most distant peak, though some-

times it occupies the center of the group of "Solitude" trees. The "Cave" stone is comparable to the "Guardian," and in some gardens takes the place of Hill No. 2. The "Scat of Honor" is a flat stone with a less important vertical companion, usually found north of the "Setting Sun" tree but to the west of the "Worshipping" stone. The "Idle" stone finds a shady place by the water, is flat and round and has a companion of similar size and shape. The stone of the "Two Deities" is often to be found in the eastern foreground, but more generally is used in hira niwa than in tsukiyama niwa, The "Setting Sun," group of stones is composed with the "Setting Sun" tree group, often between those trees and the water. The "Torrent-breaking" stone in the eascade has already been mentioned; it is of irregular shape. Other similar stones farther down the stream are the "Wave-receiving" and "Wild-wave." Stones that are used on the higher hills are "Mountain-sum-"Propitious-cloud," veloped," etc. The "Seaguil-resting" stone is usually found on a stony beach. In the tea garden portion of the grounds, the "cha niwa," such fancifully designated stones as the "Kettle," "Candlestick," etc. The "Water-basin" stones are used as the base of the water basin or to ornament that fixture.

One of the most interesting groups of all the stones is also the most extensive, the stepping stones. To the choice and arrangement of these the Japanese landscaper gives infinite pains. For the most part natural boulders are used, laid in zigzags of four one way and three the other, or three one way and two the other. Artificially hown slabs are sometimes used between. The stones are laid in such a way as to secure uniformity of tread but uniformity of appearance is the last object sought. In the foreground of the garden where the stepping stones commence is found the 'Snail" stone or "Pedestal," quite a bit larger and higher than the others. Wherever the stepping stone paths branch is a similar "Step-dividing" stone and by each lantern is a slighthigher one, the "Lamplighting" stone.

The "Master's" isle has such stones on it as the "Easy Rest," "Seat," "Amusement," as if located for fishing, etc. On the "Guests" isle are such stones as the "Guest Honoring," "Interviewing" or "Obelsance," "Shoe Removing," "Water-fowl," and the like,

### VARIATIONS FROM CLASSIC IN BOTH HILL, AND FLAT.

The type of garden I have been describing is the finished sort of hill garden. The intermediate hill type gets along without the distant and near hills, merely suggesting these by outline. Many of the stones and of the subsidiary features soon to be mentioned are omitted. The lake often becomes reduced in size until it is subsidiary to the waterfall. Lanterns of a larger size are used, becoming of more importance in the composition. There is even greater simplification in the rough hill type. In place of the hills are but two small mounds, but still a definite attempt to indicate perspective is made. Only a few stones are used, these tastefully displayed. The lake is now but little more than a stream with its source in rockwork behind the stone. The stepping 'Guardian'' stones are larger.

The flat garden, hira niwa, also is found in the three styles: finished, intermediate and rough. It is distinguished chiefly from the hill garden by the absence of eminences and the common omission of water. But, when the water does not appear, the contour of the garden is made such as to indicate it; a white pebble, for instance, will show where the imaginary water has its imaginary source. A cleared space is arranged in the center where a lake would lie and wells and water basins are aimost always found.

# Information Free About Your Soil

Do you want to know what the particular kind of soil on your own home lot needs to make it produce the best flowers and vegetables? The garden editor of The TRIBUNE is prepared to furnish this information free to any reader of the paper who asks for it. Send a posteard or letter to him, care of this paper, stating the following details: Name, address, color of top soil (whether black, dark gray, light gray, yellow, red etc.), and what particular crops you want to raise (flowers, vegetables, fruit, etc.) The desirg I information will come back to you by mail.

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# BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

"Jap Herron," Literary Curiosity, Claimed to Have been Written on Ouija (Board) by Mark Twain Gertrude Atherton in "The Silent Present" Shows New Evidence of Her Fearlessness and Feminism

## "LIVING PRESENT"; MRS. ATHERTON



ERTRUDE ATHERTON is always providing surprises. Whatever else one may say of her, she is never monotonous or commonplace. The fact that many of her

theories and conclusions are presented in her novels and magazine writings only serves to insure for them a larger reading and a broader discussion. Frankness is the characteristic outstanding in all of Mrs. Atherton's work, and her own views on mooted questions make interesting and, somewhat startling reading for those souls who are less brave in the matter of saying what they may think down in their heart of hearts.

Nowhere has Mrs. Atherton given better evidence of her fearlessness and her feminism than in her latest book, "The Living Present," the second part of which is devoted to chapters on Feminism in Peace and War

"The Living Present" was written by Gertrude Atherton at the request of certain well-known men who were eager to have her ability and skill devoted to picturing the women of France as they are today after two years of devastating war. (The book was prepared in the summer of 1916, so that Mrs. Atherton had the benefit of the first two years of fighting as a factor in making the French women what they are at present.)

Inspiring as are the pen pictures of French women who have achieved seemingly impossible things, and interesting as they are from the viewpoint of contemporary feminine history, the chief claim of the book for widespread recognition will certainly lie in the exposition of the author's views regarding women and women's opportunity.

"The most interesting problem relating to women that confronts us at present is the effect of the European war upon the whole status of women.

\* • It may be that the whole future of woman as well as of civilization after this war is over depends, upon whether she concludes to serve the state or herself,"

Feminism as Mrs. Atherton explains it is "the more or less concerted sweep of women from the backwaters into the broad, central stream of life. Having for untold centuries given men to the world, they now want the world from men."

Suffrage as Mrs. Atherton sees it is "but a milestone in feminism, and she expresses belief that "the women of all nations will have the franchise eventually."

A, threatened revival of the matriarchate—that era of time when the mother was the supreme factor in the daily life of the family and the tribe is conceivable, according to the writer. Women, who have been devoting themselves for generations to pleasing men as men, have in the last few years become independent, and "civilization may for once prove stronger than Nature, Thinking women -and there are a few hundred thousands of them may emerge from this hideous reversion of Europe to barbarism with an utter contempt for man. The end of the war may mark: a conclusive revulsion of the present generation of European women from



GERTRUDE ATHERTON, whose latest book describes the women of France today.

men that may last until they have passed the productive age."

Middle age is the period of triumph in this day of feminism. It is the time when the sex werries of youth are past and when for the majority of women the longing for home and children has been satisfied. Mrs. Atherton believes that "the artistic career, where the impulse is genuine, furnishes, both in its rewards and in the exercise of the gift itself, far more happiness, or even satisfaction, than husbands, children, or home." But she hastens to add that when it comes to "doing something" for the sake of independence, that is another matter, and the state of society should be such that no woman ought to have to do a man's work during the years when the vast majority of women want more than anything else in lifechildren.

"If someone must go out and support the family it would better be the mother or the maiden aunt,"

For the girls so constituted mentally that they long for the independent life, Mrs. Atherton says: "They, above all, are the women whose support and

protection is the natural duty of man, and while it is one of life's misfortunes for a girl to marry simply to escape life's burdens, wi hout love without the desire for children, it is by far the lesser evil to have the consolation of home and children in the general barranness of life than to slave all day at an uncongenial task and go 'home' to a hall bedroom."

"The American woman, for all her boasted tyranny over the busy male of her land, is either an expensive toy or a mere household drudge. The women of means and leisure with sociological leanings should let the working girl take care of herself for a time and devote their attention to the far more hopeless problem of the lady suddenly thrown upon her own resources." Such is the summing up of a most interesting chapter on the "Real Victims of 'Society.' " chapter is a strong enunciation of the necessity for women to be able to care for themselves, either in case of "death or desuctude while her children are young." "If the rich women

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### JAP HERRON BY MARK TWAIN (?)



F the claims of those behind the publication of "Jap Herron" are to be taken seriously, the writings of our favorite authors need not cease with their

deaths, there will be no need for half-written manuscripts and mysteries of plot and narrative believed to have been consigned to the grave with the dust of immortals will be explained. The only board is to do it.

Already, within a half year, we have had the publication of a number of stories and of a magazine the contents of which are said to have been spelled out by one Patience Worth who lived several centuries ago. Now Emily Grant Hutchings, once a resident of Hannibal, Missouri, has produced a volume which she says was "written" by Mark Twain. In her support are a number of the prominent spiritualists and investigators of spiritual phenomena of the country. The book is published by a reputable publishing company which specializes in works concerning life beyond death.

"Jap Herron," without Mark Twain's name, would find ready sale as an interesting story in which humor and pathos are mingled. Had Mark Twain written it while he was alive it is probable that his publishers would have advised against its appearance, for in no way could it do anything but detract from his reputation. The style is not Mark Twain's, the choice of words is not his, and to the lover of the humorist, the book is in no other way his.

In all fairness to those responsible for the work it should be explained that these faults have been recognized by them and that they are explained in the terminology of the medium as being due to the difficulty which the author has met in expressing his thoughts from one sphere to another, A field for speculation is opened as to the improvement that may come with practice, if this be so, and as to the sort of books Twain and others may write if they persist in their attempts to manipulate the ouifa boards. The story is one of a waif who takes over a country printing office and makes a town. In it there are many characters who die and much of orthodox consolation, Mark Twain's philosophy, one must believe if he accepts the book, has undergone a change. He must also believe that the author is determined to revent nothing of the life he is experiencing after death.

In the introduction the story of the book is told. It is related how Twain came to the circle and manipulated the board, how he kept the workers at their task and how he wrote them words they didn't know, queer lingo of middle-west folk, and of how the manuscript was taken to an editor for criticism before its secret was told. Prominent names are connected with its history and investigation is courted.

One finds Mark Twain's "conversations" to Mrs. Hutchings strangely different than that which he would expect. "Somebody handed you a lemon back there," is one of his comments and, "Say, folks, don't

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### COMPETITION

### "Unfair Competition," Economic Study by William H. S. Stevens; Traces Relations of Problem to That of Trusts.

William H. S. Stevens, Ph. D., sometime professor of business management in the Tulane university of written a book on "Unfair Competition," which he charactorizes as a study of certain practices from a purely economic standpoint. Opposed to the older acceptation of the term "unfair competiwhich referred primarily to marketing goods by methods involving fraud, misrepresentation and the like, the work of Dr. Stevens sets up an economic criterion for the determination of what constitutes fair and unfair competition.

The book contains numerous references to the trust problem in the United States, a problem which is accounted for generally by the competition theory of monopoly.

Dr. Stevens has devoted twelve chapters of his book to a discussion of as many classes of "unfair competition," and a final one in summing up the relation of those classes to the trust problem. "Any method used in competition which hinders or prevents the normal results ensuing from the free operation of the competitive principle must be adjudged untair, says the writer, who adds that his discussion, has no reference to the legality or illegality of various methods of competition but merely shows the economic basis for regarding certain mothods as unfair.

Local price cutting, Operation of bogus independent concerns, Fighting instruments, Conditional requirements, Exclusive arrangements, Diack lists, Boycots, White lists, Rebating and preferential arrangements, Engressings machinery or goods used in the manufacturing process, Tsploange. Coercion, Threats, Intimidation, Interference, Manipulation, are the chapter headings for the twelve chaptors treating of unfair methods.

The author has made frequent use of the records from United States court cases showing methods adopted by numerous corporations and individuals charged with being unfair in

'Unfair competition in this country has so beclouded the Issue between fair competition on the one hand and monopoly on the other that it is practically impossible today to determine to what extent monopolies and trusts are logical and necessary results of the competition theory."

The book is an able presentation of a subject which is of especial importance to legal and business men.

("Unfair Competition," by W. H. S. Stevens: Chleago, University of Chicago Press, \$1.50)

### FRENCH-ENGLISH MILITARY MANUAL

The American soldier who goes to will meet the need of a knowledge of the language of that country. Word by word, will come to him the French terms for what he encounters and in time he will possess a knowledge of French, martial and A concise text book in French and English of the most necessary phrases and sentences for every American soldier doing duty in France is the "Cortina French-English Military Manual." It enables the officer as well as the common soldier to find his way and make the best of his surroundings while on the French fighting front. The insignla is explained, hospital terminology, and that of the railroad, commissary, camp and field.

The book has a foreword by Major-General Leonard Wood and contains some maps and illustrations of value to the student.

("Cortina French and English Milltary Manual," by Jean A. Pleard: New York, Cortina, \$2.)

# **HE NEWEST BOOK**S

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# THE WAR BRIDE

By Maurice Francis Egan

She ploughed before her neighbor's door-Her neighbor's man had died in war; Though she had never ploughed before, It seemed the action brought her grace, And made the weary waiting less-Oh, waiting! And, oh, loneliness! Above the field the bombs had swept, And 'neath its furrows cold men slept -"The kindly spring will soon efface The wounds that war's unsparing hand Has given this poor widow's land. When my man comes, he'll find no trace Of blood and death; so be it, God!" And, praying thus, she turned a sod, And saw her husband's face.

-From the September Scribner.

# "KELLY OF FOREIGN LEGION" IS BOOK OF LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

### Has Intimate and Personal Flavor That Makes It of Peculiar Interest and Value



HOSE who have read in The TRIBUNE the letters of Alan Nichols, former Stanford student, written in France, will find, if they read "Kelly of the Foreign Legion" much that is similiar. Both

are unvarnished and untouched accounts of what real men see in the war zone. Kelly, though, has gone further into the fray, he has seen trench fighting, and he has written of it all as the average young man would write in letters home.

Russell A. Kelly, age 21, and an American, volunteered with the Foreign Legion and fought in France. The first seven chapters of the book are letters written by him to. his parents and later published in the New York Evening Sun. They have been retained in their original form except for the omission of strictly personal matters. It is because they are gonu ne and without any efforts at literary style or effects that they may be julued most.

It may be said that Russell Kelly was recorded "missing" on June 16, 1915, after a severe engagement around Southez and that exhaustive offorts made to locate him have been

in vain.

The personal and human note of the narrative may be illustrated with "I miss all my folks these lines: and often think of New York. I am carrying a talisman in the form of a Yale key which belongs to the front door of our apartment. I have become attached to it and would feel its loss keenly. On the brace sup-porting its teeth is the word 'Se-A person with a lively imagination might find some hidden mean-

ing in this."

Later the boy watches the German guns shooting at a French airplane, "I counted the puffs of smoke; they appeared all around the plane, but in spite of this the airman continued on his mession and actually got out of range behind the guns. All told there were sixty-eight shells thrown. For fifteen minutes after it was possible to count the puffs."

And Kelly, lying in the mud, writes this: "The shells were bursting all around the and one rushed by so close that I actually think a chunk of soliditied air hit me on the forehead; anyway something bruised my forehead"

The impressions are those of a lad untrained in the telling but they ring so true and are told so unaffectedly that they will be read with an interest akin to that which attaches to the letters from one's own friends v ho are serving in the armies. The battle of Artols to the boy is a horrible slaughter and not the romantic clash of arms it might be to another. Says this 21-year-old man: I laugh when I try to think of civilization. But with all we must admit it is a great world and I do not regret that I am here." In those two sentence; he has said what many another has voiced in an attempt to build a war-i hilosophy out of experience in its charnel house. One's heart soes out to the boy whom the times are using so shamefully.

Some of the 'foremost men of letters," as the magazine announce-ments half them, have returned from Europe with battle descriptions that have added to literary reputations and have, perhaps, conveyed in some measure the scenes to us on this side of the Atlantic. Here is a battle scene as young Kelly sees it:

We advanced by sections. When the order came we jumped up, and carrying a sack as a shield, ran about one hundred feet,-and talk about Ty Cobb sliding into second base, it isn't a circumstance to the way I hit the ground. And what a strain it was on the nerves walting for our turn to advance again, fellows all around being hit. In a couple of cases I have seen men almost lifted from the ground so hard were they struck. One fellow very near me was hit and began to squeal, almost immediately a second bullet hit him and he made for the lear on all fours crying like thild. The field was full of such sights,"

The book contains, as a supplement, history of the Foreign Legion. which the student of the war will find is invaluable. The volume leaves an intlinate impression which, in some instances, is more to be cherished than literary grace --- A. B. S.

("Kelly, of the Foleign Legion," letters of a soldier: New York, Mitchell Kennerlev, \$1.)

### MARY R. PARKMAN.

Mary R. Parkman, whose "Heroes of Today" and "Heroines of Service" will appear in book form this month, tells how she came to write these biographies. "During all the years of my teaching," she wities, "my special interest has been children's literature, and the selection and adaptation of the great world stories for the use of the story-teller I was dissatisfied with most of the versions that have been prepared for children. They seemed to me trivial and childish rather than simple and child-like, and hopelessly lacking in true literary teeling. I took particular delight in making my own versions of the stories that I told When I began to work up biographical stories of the great men of our own time for children of the intermediate and grammar grades, I discovered that it was practically an untouched field. The stories of the "Heroes and Heroines of Today" which I have been contributing to St. Nicholas are the direct outgrowth of that discovery. They have appealed to children, and to the children of larger growth that we call 'grown-ups.' It is the hope of the writer that they may meet a need and find a welcome with the larger public whom the books may reach."

## REPRINTED.

Harper & Brothers announce that they are putting to press this week for reprinting the following books: "Rapid-Fire English: French; German"; "Innocents Abroad," by Mark Twain; "The Terrible Meek," by Charles Rann Kennedy; "Mark Tidd," by Clarence Budington Kelland.

# ANNE SHIRLEY

 $_{\sim}$  "Anne's House of Dreams" Is Another Book Concerning L. M. Montgomery's Lovable Heroine and Friends.

J M. Montgomery has found in An of Shirley a heroine of undying pol planity. Her "Anne's House of Drams" is of the same charm as "At ne of the Green Gables," and it may be that there are more planned.

In this latest volume Miss Montgomery marries Anne to Gilbert and they go to live in the house of dreams. Their married life is marked by happiness, friendship of interesting neighbors, and some exciting and deeply moving events. The neighbors furnish the material for the best of what is in the book. Miss Cornelia, whose tongue is never so sharp as when talking of men and who talks of but little else, is caught, at last. Tho beautiful Leslie Moore, Captain Jim, the old lighthouse keeper, and the anistocratic, long-haired Marshall Elliott, all come under Anne's spell.

The romance of Anne and Gilbert is not the only one in the book. She and Miss Cornelia help toward the happy outcome of another that brightens the story. There is much in the book to bring laughter and much to call for deserved praise. The sharp saying of Miss Corneila and tinged with real humor and the pictures of the neighborly folk about the house of dream are those of likable, gossipy, big-hearted, everyday country neople. And so Anne's house of dreams is built in an atmosphere of simplicity and the wholerome. Galety, common sense and happiness pervade her story. Miss Montgomery has written her book with joy for the task and her enthusiasm is evidenced in the result.

("Anne's House of Dreams," by L. M. Montgomery: New York, Fred-erick A. Stokes Co., \$1.40.)

### THE "BATTLE HYMN" STORY.

Florence Howe Hall, whose book, "The Story of the Battle Hynin of the Republic," tells a great deal about its author, Julia Ward Howe, and in this connection a recent 'letter from Mrs. Hall is interesting: "The reason of the international character of my mother's hymn is that she was the wife of a man of international activities and sympathies. Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe had taken part in three European revolutions. In the bloody struggle of the Greek revolution (1822-29) he had served as soldier. surgeon-in-chief of the Greek fleet and as almoner for the charities of Finding the people of America. Greece exhausted and starving, he had returned to this country and preached a crusade in their behalf. In the French revolution of 1830, the famous three days, he made one of the small bands who escorted La Fayette to the Hotel de Ville. He wrote: 'I could not help joining in and cheering on the revolution.

# JAP HERRON BY MARK TWAIN (?)

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knock my memoirs too hard" is another. The old choice of words and delightful descriptions of mannerisms are not to be found.

The book may be read as a literary curiosity. The lover of Clemens, even if he believes that Mark wrote this, will advise that no more of his efforts be published as his until he better masters the cuija form of expression. Those who do not believe the book's story will be resentful for reasons sentimental and concerning

However, ouija literature seems due to have its fling. It is to be hoped that it will be encouraged until it is convincing or until it collapses, in its weakness. All this does not mean that "Jap Herron" is not an interesting and readable book. When the "five foot of ouija" is collected it may be that this will be the best of the lot.-A. B. S.

("Jap Herron," said to have been written on a ouija board by Mark Twain: New York, Mitchell Kennerley, \$1.50).

### Exemption Hearings in Public

It seems to me that the local exemptilon board for the thirty-second distilet, which has headquarters in the city hall, did a sensitive thing when it de-cided to hold public hearings in all cases of claims for exemption on the ground of dependency. The man who makes a claim for exemption on the ground of having dependents is told to appear before the members of the exemption board in the thirty-second district and the testimony of himself and his witnesses is taken in shorthand and preserved for the district board. The holding of the oral examinations has resulted in the rejection of one out of every four claims for exemption. I am given these figures by John F. Brady, who is the attorney for the government in the thirty-second district. The taking of oral testimony in all cases in all local boards would, no doubt, result in a like percentage of rejections. It would likewise lighten and facilitate the Avork of the district board. It would not be supprising to find the government requiring local beards throughout the country to hold oral examinations in all exemption cases before long. Brady declares that the oral examinations have disclosed the fact that many husbands who have claimed exemption on the ground that they have wives dependent upon them have been separated from their wives for many months,-Town Talk.

### Farley After Polar Bear

Colonel , John Farley will come back to San Francisco in a short time with the pelt of the biggest and fluest polar bear ever shot in Alaskan waters. least I am given to understand that he The fact is, of course, that a polar bear is never shot until the bullet lirings him low, but the colonel says he killed the biggest and finest polar bear ever shot in Alaskan waters the last time he made a trip to the frezen north, and I see no reason why he shouldn't duplicate the feat. In company with Captain Harry Goodall and Mrs. Goodall and some Los Angeles people Colonel Farley left Scattle the other day on the steam yacht Rainter, which belonged to the Rainier brewery whom there were breweries in Scattle. Now it may be rented by pleasure-seekers and Captain Goodail rented it for the Alaskan cruise. Before leaving San Francisco Colonel Farley promised his friend Captain J. H. Bennett' that he would bring him the finest polar bear skin ever brought out of the north since the last time he (Colonel Farley) went hunting there, and the colonel is a man of his word. Unless the seals at the Cliff Hourse sent a warning to the polar bears to lay low when Colonel Farley arrived in the Arctic, that pelt will be forthcoming.-Town

# Coralia Mejia Industrious Maid

Pretty Coralia Mejla stole away from her studio the other day to attend the wedding of her dearest chum, Lloyd Meiere and Wilder Bowers, which took place in Los Altos last week. The charming Coralia is one of that industrious little group of society maids who is applying every moment to a business course which she is taking at one of the various colleges in town, and nothing short of the marriage of one of her most intimate friends could drag her away. She is the youngest of the three dark-eyed Mejia sisters, and the prettiest as well, and she has beaux aplenty. who are cherishing very muchly bruised feelings of late, because the handsome Coralia is neglecting every one for her studio. Whether or not she will turn her newly acquired accomplishments to anything really serious remains to be seen, Leonoro Mojia, it will be recalled. departed suddenly for the Bast a year or more ago and entered a convent at Baltimore as a novitlate and the younger set mourned her absence from society keenly.--The Wasp.

# ALL HEROES ARE NOT AT WAR FRONT

Here is an amusing story on a well-known Burlingame woman who

Here is an amusing story on a well-known Burlingame woman who is anxious to do something heroic, something splendiferous to prove her devotion to the cause of democracy.

At the fete which Mrs, William Crocker gave the other day for the Japanese Mission, she told Mrs, Vernon Kellogg how much she yearned to show her fealty to the cause.

Mrs. Kilogg was the only woman member of the official Commission for Belgian Relief, and saw service in that little country which has written its sufferings on the hearts of all the peoples of the civilized world. Mr. Kellogg thas taken a leave of absence from Stanford University, and has answered the summons of Herbert Hoover to be a part of the food administration. Mrs. Kellogg made some simple. University, and has answered the summons of Herbert Hoover to be a part of the food administration. Mrs. Kellogg made some simple, practical suggestions to the lady of service, but nothing that she proposed was set to lofty, heroic enough music to suit this grandiloquent lady, and so Mrs. Kellogg went on her way, probably wondering whether or not she had brought another soaring soul down from the vapid void of the impossible to the simple duties of earth.

The friend who stood nearby did not wonder. The knew the Burlingame matron in question, and she knew that Mrs. Kellogg had not made a dent. So she said: "My dear, it may not satisfy your desire to do something splendid to just limit yourself on white flour and butter and things of that sort, but I assure you it would be good for your

ter and things of that sort, but I assure you it would be good for your figure—your's getting too curvilinear for fashionable good looks!

And then she went on her way and told the tale, and now when the lady in question professes that the least we can do for the Allies and our own men is to diet for them, those in the know wonder how souch of it is patriousm and how much is for the sake of her own silhouette. In fact, the cynics are wondering if food pledge cards contained a hint of this sort whether they would find readier signatures from one (small though it be) set of people.—News Letter.

### Secretary to Hoover

So Ben Allen has been appointed private secretary to Food Dictator Hoover, This is another instance of Loover's loyalty to his old friends. Ben Allen knew Herbert Hoover at Stanford, but it was in London that they became well acquainted. It was when sloover had tackled the seemingly impossible task of inducing Great 1 ritain to reverse her decision not to participate in our world's Ben Allen was in charge of the Associated Press office in Lundon, a post he had won through his conspicuously successful work for the A. P. in this city. When lloover was enlisted to secure British participation in our fair there seemed small prospect of success; but, with Ben Allen as a silent aide Hoover convinced the British Board of Trade that It had made a mistake in advising against participation. breaking out of the great war nullified this brilliant victory of Hoover's. Allen's worth was made so plain to Hoover during that fight that he enlisted the newspaper man in the great work for Belgian relief, and again Ben Allen proved himself a man of the highest efficiency. Hen A'ten is modest to a fault, unassuming in appearance and manner, but he gets results. Those who know Ben here-and to know him is to love him-are certain that he will make a brilliant success in his new position .-Town Talk.

# Set September For Wedding

Pretty Miss Gertrude Hopkins and young Will Parrott have set September 12 as the date for their marriage, which is to be a very quiet and simple affair. It is to take place at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Hopkins, on Jackson street, and charming little Miss Lillan Hopkins is to be her sister's only attendant. Speaking of the charming Gertrude, I hear that there are several very eligible beaux in town who have been nursing very badly wounded hearts ever since that very charming young maid announced her engagement. For Gertrude has never lacked attention and young Parrott, who has been a purser on a South Sea liner, has perforce not been able to monopolize all of her time. So the popular girl has, of course, accepted the attentions of several other cavallers. And so, the news of her engagement came as a crushing blow.

She and her young flance were lunching together the other day at one of the hotels and Miss Hopkins looked very handsome in a gray and black checked tailor suit and a wee bit of a hat set fur down on her smooth, while brow.

"Young Parrott is wearing a wide band of evene on his sum, out of respect to his younger brother, Francis, who was recently killed in an automobile accident on the San Mateo highway .- The Wasp.

### Smart Set to Del Monte

The end of this month will see all of the smart set which can possibly wrench itself away from home duties foregathered at Del Monte, for there is still plenty of good golf material in these parts. Besides the golf tournament there is the strong pull of habit, for ever since the hotel at Del Monte reared its head above the waters September has been the time when society belook itself to those parts.

In the elder days it was White Sulphur Springs which may still bubble from their pure and undefiled wells, but the paths of the smart set lend not in that direction. Society came to Del Monte and was conquered.

The Peninsula set has taken its reservations for a fortnight beginning on September 1. The Hapkins clan, including the Gus Taylors, the Will Taylors, the Fred McNears, the Cheever Cowdins and Mrs. Sam Hopkins, the planning to be there. "Sammie" Hopkins is in the quartermaster's service, and is therefore not playing the game of the leisure class

The Will Crocker family, with Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and the Misses Alexander, will spend some time at Del Monte. The Harry Hills, the Joseph Oliver Tobins, the Ferdie Therlots, the Harry Stetsons, the Vincent Whitneys and innumerable others, will have a brief frolic at Del Monte during the tourna-ment,-News Letter.

# Delightful News of Relurn

The younger set are quite delighted over the prospect of the return of chaining little Miss Marie Louise Black, who is planning to come to California in the near future.

She is to make the trip west with Mr. and Mrs. Cheever Cowdin and will first visit will be to Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Syphen and their fair-balled daughter. Miss Genevieve Bothm, who are at present at the McCloud river. After that she will probably be the guest for a time of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, During Miss Black's last visit here she spent all of her time with Mrs. Moote. Who was Miss Leslie Miller at that time.

A certain very handsome and eligible beau in town, who always does much to make Miss Black's stay a gay one, will not be here this time to great her, for he is one of our many California youths to effer his services to the government and has already left for parts unknown. Miss Black's engagement has been rumored times without number to this popular beau and every one was very much disappointed when she did not announce her troth to him during her last visit here.

Miss Black, who is petite and very charming, is the daughter of Charles N. Black, who went East to reside a year or more ago .- The Wasp.

## Jean Oliver Will Marry Officer

One of the most interesting engagements announced in many's the long day is that of Miss Jean Oliver to Edgar Alexander Freeman, which was made public this week.

No one, however, was greatly surprised over the news, for young Freeman's devotion to Miss Oliver has been so marked for more than a year past that all of their friends were eagerly awaiting the The vivacious Jean is one of the six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley P. Oliver, who own a pretty home in Los Allos. She is a sister of Mrs. Lee Merle, Mrs. Paul Foy and the Misses Nora, Helen and Adelaide Oliver and Messrs. John and Bartley Oliver Jr., are her brothers. The Oliver girls, who are all petite of stature and of brunette coloring, are extremely popular in the younger set, and the Oliver home at Los Altos is constantly the scene of gay house parties and garden fetes.

Young Freeman, who halls originally from Auburn and is a graduate of the University of California, went into the first reserve officers' training camp at. the Presidio and was recently given a commission. Following rapidly upon the heels of the engagement announcement comes the news of the wedding, which is to take place on Saturday. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple are to journey north, where Lieutenant Preeman has been assigned to duty at American lake.

The wedding is to take place in the. beautiful Oliver gardens at Los Altos, and the wedding breakfast is to be served by small tables on the wide verandas Miss Helen Oliver is to be her sister's only attendant, and some sixty or more guests are planning to go down the vailey to witness the interesting affair.-The Wasp.

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### Durant, Sword On Trip North

Cliff Durrant, the young millionaire tacing driver and Carl Sword, manager of Hotel Oakland, have started on a motor tolp which will land them in Tacoma for the motor races in which Durrant expects to make some new records with his Stutz. The two friends are motoring north through the Sacramento valley to Shasta Springs, and so on through Oregon and Washington to Ta-On their return they will cross the mountains from Oregon into Nevada and look in at Reno and Taboe. It is the first vacation hardworking Carl Sword has allowed himself in a long time. Cliff Durrant helds a number of racing records, among others that for the fastest time between Los Augeles and San Diego. He is vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Company and the son of the multi-millionalie president of the General Motors Company .-- Town

# George Hamlin And His Wife

The Bohemian Club loesn't care how started. When it was decided that only a New York tenor would do for the principal role of the Crocker-Redding prove drama, and that George Hamlin was the man, the Bohemian Club brought Pamilin out here, paying all his expenses. And as Hamlin likes his wife to travel with him, the chib paid Mrs. Hamiin's expenses, too, thereby showing that its generosity is in direct ratio to its uppreclation of musical art. Hamlin hoped that his wife would be able to hear him sine his role in the Bohemian Greve, and pleaded very hard to have her admitted, only desisting when it was explained that such a thing would break club rules and smash club traditions .- Town Talk,

Will L. Greenbaum's concert But for the comme season includes Paderewski, Alma Gluck, Mischa Elman, Leooold Godowsky, Eugen Ysaye, Julia Culp, the Cherniavsky Trio, Masid Powell, Reinald Werrenrath, Englis de Gogorza, the Minneapous Symphony Orchestra, Yvette Guilbert, Erfrem Zimbalist and Frieda Hempel.

# ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Morris Miller

### THAT STRAW.

Twice to the cleaners you have gone your way.

And twice returned resplendent to my bean,

A thing of joy, a fewel, so to say, Of brightest ray serene,

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Yet though the cleaner made you look

Though happily I viewed you in the glass. How soon again all soiled and smudged

you grew, How very soon, alas.

And so I'll have to pass you by the beard.

To find a dump and throw you far away,

I only know I simply can't afford To clean you every day,

### SHIRTS.

When a shirt comes back from the laundry a man knows that he will have to spend the evening at home. A wife is always pleased when her husband's shirt comes back from the laundry because she knows that he

will not be able to go out

He will have to stay at home and pick out the pins.

Any man is unnerved at the sight of a freshly laundered shirt. He may struggle with the feeling, but it is hard



to overcome. He puts the shirt on a chair and gets out an old suit so that it won't matter if it is ripped and torn. His wife wears an anxlous look and hurries the children off to bed.

After he has carried away several armfuls of pins the worst of the work is over. It is important to search for the last few pins that lurk in unpleasant places Pins have a way of stow-ing away in the tail of a shirt to annoy the wearer the next day

After a long evening of removing the pins from a loundered shirt a man will often drop away to sleep too exhausted to pick all of the pins out of his hair.

### THE NOSE,

No common talent can compose A fitting tribute to the Nose, The faithful nose that all the day Will lead us safely on our way. Each member of the human race Who has a nose upon his face Should bless his stars with happy

Whatever be its shaps or size. Though there are times when we may reel.

(As when in summer it will peel Or when in winter it is froze,) We'd rather do without a nose, Yet had we none we'd fret again We'd miss it every now and then. The nose is truly, in the end A guid, philosopher and friend.

### NOTIONS.

The married life of stubborn people is often a case of neither giving in till both give out

The thicker the reason the thinner the excuse.

The key to success isn't a night latch

The only impression some people are able to make is that they tix to make an impression.

The man who never aisagres often has a reputation for good judyment

# UNNATURAL RISTORY STUDIES.

The average gnaffe is very narrowminded

A phonograph is said to make a wild animal grow tame. But it makes a neighbor grow wild.

Weak-minded hop-toads often hop sideways They don't ace any difference.

· If an antenter ate an uncle it would make him sick at the stomach Robins are fond of mashed potate

A grasshopper starts hopping as soons as he gets up in the morning,

### OFFEN.

Although it may seem silly, It is true, though, is it not, When a greeting's rather chilly It will make us rather hat.

### AN ABOMINATION.

No doubt he was happy, no doubt he was glad,

No doubt he was proud as could be, No doubt he way pleased with the hunch that he had And frolicked and capered in glee,

Yet though his invention made oodles

of kale,
And though it's a neat little stunt, We hate these dun envelopes found in our mail

With isinglass holes in the front!

At times there are days that are balmy and clear,
And Care for a while we forget,

At times we're amazed that a day can appear

All fice from worry and fict, No aches to beset us, no allments to

No troublesome troubles to hunt-Why then must a lotter appear in our mail

With an isiniglass hole in the front?

A blight on the man who invented the same,

How often he's saddened our soul, How often we've suffered in reading our name

Through that neat little isinglass holel

And if we could find him he'd tremble and quail,

We'd tan him, the mean little runt, Whenever a letter is found in our mail With an isinglass hole in the front.

### SQUEAKS.

Squeaks are useful chiefly to mice and motorists. There is no real reason known why a mouse should squeak except that he finds it easier to squeak than to loar or whinney.

Very often a mouse squeaks merely because he is in high spirits. Motorists seldom squeck except when they are settling their garage bills. The motorist's interest in squeaks is in listening for them.

When a motorist is motoring he is



not happy unless he is listening for a squeak. Then he wonders what that The ears of the average motorist are remarkably sensitive to squeaks. The din and uproas of his engine may be deafening and his car may rattle and clatter at a great rate, but he can always hear the most delicate squeak.

A useful automobile accessory would be a squeak indicator. This would register each squeak and indicate its location. Such a scheme would save a lot of wear on the metorists's ear.

Squeaks vary in tone quality and volume A pair of old inles do not squeak the same as a pair of new shoes. All squeaks, however, are squeaky.

### THE NEW ARMY.

Soon off to camp the lads will tramp To train for war's ferocity, That they may prace a soldier's place With valor and precocity,

Soon they will learn to march and turn And countermarch and tote a lot, To beed the Taps and this perhaps, At flist will get their goat a lot,

They'll dig and plow and wipe the brow

In manner modificus, They sigh, in haste, 'It that's a tusto Of war it's hardly plorious!"

They'll dine on greens and pork and beans

With appetites gigantic, too, And all of it will make 'em fit And make the Kaiser trantic, too.

The stunts they'll do are many, itoo, And quite a large variety, They'll drill and wheel until they feel A feeling of satiety,

Yet though it aches such training makes The proper sort of stuff of them,

They'll save the day-and by the way, There's going to be enough of them! TRUE.

While men compete for fame and cush, And of them all the world is full, Some seem to know they need more

But many more will pray for Pull.

### THE MALE TOILET.

Lots of men who think the war must be awful will go into a barber shop willingly and climb up into the barricade to suffer without a whimper. After the barber has you well penned in with towel enlangioments he starts a line of atrocities that are as good as anything the war has to offer.

A man with a rugged constitution can spend an hour and a haif in the barber's chair and come through it with a whole skin. If he has no broken arches, poor teeth or heart trouble he may be able to take all the barber can sell him without breaking down in health.

With only the customer's head exposed the burber's work has its limitations, but he makes the most of it.



If there is anything that hasn't been done to your head when he is through it's because he'd rather do something The face is beaten, pulled, wiped, scraped, picked, rubbed and jerked. The scalp is soaked, scorched, bolled, dried and peoled. Some barbers everlook the ears. Others wrap a towel around their forefinger and jab and poke both ears.

If you are able to stand on your feet after this the barber's accomplice sneaks up from behind and jars you with a veack of the whiskbroom. For ten cents he will let you be. This is cheaper than hitting him back and paying a five-dollar fine,

### CONVENTION.

It gets to be an awful bore To do the things we've done before, To walk sedately down the street And nod or bow to those we meet, To wear a suit, some shees, a hat, A shirt, a collar and cravat, And spend all of our days at such, The things we've always done so much, Think what a circus it would be Should people everywhere agree To paint their noses green and wear Some honeysuckle in their halr And never work but stand about In little groups and merely shout, Or if that failed to quite beguile, To hug each other for a while, Life often has its pleasant phase, But they would brighten up our days And give to Life an added zest, These little things that we suggest. It gets to be an awful bore To do the things we've done before.

### THE WORKMAN.

He is not pumpered with the pomp Of princely fare and wealthy spoils, He has no yacht or town estate, Yet honestly he toils,

He has no time for languid airs, He has no time for idle sport, He has a wife and as a rule Some children to support.

With simple ways his wants are few, The workman's life is pleasant if You like a lot or work.

An urchin squalling in the night Doth hardly fill us with delight.

The yowling of a ribald cat, We're very seldont pleased with that,

The phonograph our neighbor owns But only illes us with its tones

The grinding of the dontist's wheel Somehow unnervet us a great deal.

Yet worst the office boys who choose To whistic and we cr squeeky shoes

# TALK,

Almost everyone learns to talk without sitting up nights to do it, but after they have learned to talk they seldom learn to say anything. The world would be a pleasanter place if people were never taught to talk unless they could prove they had something to say. The supply of talk is always greater than the demand. This problem has puzzled doctors and scientists for years. A great deal of talk goes to waste every year and people continue to supply it even though they know the world has no use for it. Most people find it harder to say anything without talking than to talk without saying anything.

### "POOR BUTTERFLY."

For long you feel upon delightful ears, For long you soothed the soul in quite a measure,

Your words were fall and sweet and it appears

Your melody was then a thing of pleasure.

In shows, in cabatets, you won the claps, From old and young, the matron

and the kiddo. What tune has held such sway?

—unless perhaps, The Merry Widow!

And so it went for many weeks and more,

Until at last we came to have a feel-That we had heard you played and

sung before, Though sweet you were, though

pretty and appealing, But Now, ah me! your tones, your minor thirds,

Your charms that once so faultlessly

were flowing, They make us moun and rage, in other words.

They get us going

Ular the quickest!

It is the common lot of songs you

The best are those that soonest have us raving,

The ones that make us groan and tear the hair,

And carry on at other misbehaving; The ones that make us yearn to call a cop,

The sort that soonest makes us all the sickest-How popular the song that is unpop-

## WHEN A PRETTY MAIDEN PASSES

Of all pleasant things occurring, Of all happenings we treasure, One is rapturous and stirring, One is always such a pleasure, Oh, it makes us hum a ditty, Dancing gaily through the grasses, In the countryside or city When a pretty maiden passes.

How delightful, how alturing, How the orb is garly gleaming, While the moment is enduring, With an ectasy it's teeming, Though we're seldom oif our nut'r Simply daffy o'er the lasses, Who can fail to feel a flutter When a pretty maiden passes?

When we're palsied, halt and heary, When in later years repining, When all life has lost its glory And our spirits are declining, Though the hope is rather risky,
Yet we hope we'll don our glasses
And be feeling young and frisky
When a pretty marden passes.

When a sentiment's so cheery, So beguiling, any man's a Dolt if it should make him weary, So we'll add another stanza; Why, the notion is appealing To all ages, to all classes. Ah, You know that pleasant feeling When a pretty maiden passes!

### THE CITY.

The poet sings of verdant leas, Of buds and birds and things. Of lanes and rills, it is of these So frequently he sings.

He tells us that the brooklets brawl That skies are often blue, That frequently the throstles call, And other things we knew.

And though his truly rural rhymes May often make a hit In very truth at other times They weary us a bit.

Had we the poet's golden art, His talent and his hair, We'd warble of the city's heart And of the people there.

We'd sing of phonographs and cats, Of movie shows and cops, Of crowded cars and furnished flats, We'd sing of barber shops;

We'd sing of janitors and jage. Of taxicabs and bugs, Of flappers in their latest rags, We'd sing of water plugs,

The world awaits him with acclaim. The poet's sure to please And win a great immortal fame, Who learns to sing of these,

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## OF MEXICO

### "The Mexican Problem" by C. W. Barron Is Expert's Statement of the Needs of a Turbulent Country.

C. W. Barron is manager of the Wall Street Journal, Boston News Bureau, and Philadelphia News Bureau. He it is who issues financial bulletins . dozens of times each day. Moreover, he is a rare person-a journalist and a statistician. In his middle age Barron has taken to writing books, This work, with that of overseeing a large farm in the East, has become his recreation, and, again like the farm, it is a profitable one. Already Barron has written "The Audneious War" and "Twenty-eight Essays on the Federal Reserve Act." Both of these works were in a way remarkable, the first because it prophesied many of the events which have come to pass, and the second because it was responsible for a number of changes in the reserve bank regulation.

Now Barron has turned his attention to the Mexican problem and here he is again on familiar ground. A man who has been closely identified with the oil interests, it is natural that he has studied Mexico's every square mile. He knows the people, the lack of government, their exploitation, and their perils. In his book "The Mexican Problem" he has stated his views frankly and without fear. He will be criticised even as he has criticised, but he will be given the credit of having presented the other side of the argument. The book is, perhaps, what might be expected from the manager of the Wall Street Journal.

Out of Mexico we have had many articles and books written by muckrakers, disappointed politicians, and seckers for the sensational. Here we have the big business viewpoint, and a viewpoint not unmixed with genuing humanitarianism.

Talcott Williams of Columbia University, who says it is a clear and wise economic picture of Mexico beyond any that he has read, also says in a preface to the work: "The United States just a half century ago saved Mexico from the foreign invader. Today Mexico must be saved from internal disorder. One task was accomplished without invasion, The other task may be. Accomplished it must be. Moral responsibilities know no boundary lines."

These lines give an inkling to Barron's premises. Here are two sentences from the author: "This is the need of Mexicon today: opportunity to labor, opportunity for the family, opportunity for food, clothing, better shelter, and better social conditions."

One may learn much of the history of oil in Mexico and Southern California from the volume; he may learn that many popular beliefs concerning Mexico are without grounds, and he may be given a business solution to a problem that is not to be put off even by a European war. The Mexican problem, upon which Barron charges President Wilson has turned his back, is one of merging into a nation people who speak one hundred and diffy-three different languages, It is one to be studied, and from more than one side. In this study Mr. Earron's book is decidedly one to be recommended.---A. B. S.

("The Mexican Problem," by C. W. Barron: New York, Houghton, Mifflin Co., \$1.)

# "Kenny" Repeats Success of "Diane"

Written by and for youth, "Kenny" is an information element which tells us that Leona Dalrymple writes a blythe, care-free story better than most people. When she did "Disne of the Green Van" and won a large-figured reward, many of her anxious friends wondered if she'd be able to write another yarn just as effective in its effervescence and bright qualities—just as ilssome in style and fiction.

Right here in this story of gay Irishmen—young and old—studies—glorious outdoors and all the rest—we have the flavors and essences which only Miss Dalrymple seems to pour into her ink to bring out fiction broth incomparable. Kenny is an Irishman and an artist. He is also in love. The girl's name is Joan. How he develops the fove and art

# "CARMEN'S MESSENGER" BY AUTHOR OF "BRANDON OF THE ENGINEERS"

# Reader Is Taken From Wilderness of Western Canada to the Border Fens of Scotland

From the wilderness of Western Canada to the border fens of Scotland is a far cry, but not too far to be spanned by absorbing interest when one is reading Harold Bindloss' new book, "Carmen's Messenger." Mr. Bindloss has written numerous stories of adventure and intrigue, so the announcement of a new publication will bring joy to a large number of readers who follow all of his writings.

"Carmen's Messenger" has to do

with a young chap, English by birth, who elected to try his fortune in the far west, settling ultimately at Gardner's Crossing, in North Ontario. Jake Fester is his name, and lumbering is his business. So he would have told you, could you have asked him. But Mr. Bindloss shows him developing several side lines—principally that of being a good friend to his partner who was threatened by an unscrupulous

man. Foster and Long Pete, a poacher by occupation, cover miles of border ground in Scotland, striving to find the contents of a package which Carmen Austin of the Crossing entrusted to Foster to deliver in Scotland.

The story winds it way back to the Canadian glaciers, and in the course of its article it includes two attractive young women, Alice Featherstone, sinter of Foster's partner, and Lucy Stevens, who plays an important part in the final denoncement of the mystery which is interwoven throughout the tale.

Those who have enjoyed "Brandon of the Engineers," the "Coast of Adventure," and other Bindloss stories will find this new one up to expectations

("Carmen's Messenger," by Harold Bindloss: New York, Frederick A. Stokes, \$1.35.)

# WITH BOOKS AND WRITERS OF BOOKS

### "CRABB'S SYNONYMES."

It was long ago found that the dictionaries are not particularly well adapted to answer the needs of the inquirer who seeks to determine the distinctions of significance between closely related words. A book was demanded that should be built on very different lines and that should not so much define words as discriminate between them.

George Crabb, early in the nine-teenth century, set himself the enormous task of preparing such a work in a methodical and scientific manner. His years of laborious research and fine scholarship resulted in a book which remains to this day a classic in lexicography. "Crabb's English Synonymes" is known throughout the English speaking world, and is unlikely to be supplanted during the present generation.

The celebration of the famous philogist's centenary by a revision and reissue of his famous book is most appropriate. In the Centennial Edition published by Harper & Brothers as one of the features of their centennial year, nothing has been eliminated from the master's admirable elucidations, and his style of presentation has been followed as closely as changed conditions would permit. The entire body of the original words and explanations has been supplémented by a large number of words with their applications that have grown into the language within recent years, besides many that have come to have a deeper significance since the irruption of the great war.

A new and noteworthy feature of "Crabb's Synonymes" is the exceedingly copious cross-references throughout the body of the work, binding closely related words together and so facilitating the location of any particular word without the tedious searching of a cumbersome index. Dr. John H. Finley, commissioner of education of the State of New York, has contributed an introduction to the volume,

### "RANNY'S" AUTHOR.

Howard Brubaker, whose new book "Ranny" has just been published, lives with quite a young man who might easily have been Ranny himself. In fact, this son of the author's has many of the qualities of Ranny. The book youngster has been placed in that interesting line of one hundred per cent boys which began with Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer. Last summer it was Tarkington's "Seventeen," and the new candidate is "Ranny."

### ONLY A HUSBAND.

"Only a husband. Oh, no, certainly not a celebrity. He was 'Mrs. Hope's Husband.' To the confusion of every other idea, the phrase had rung in his ears. 'Mrs. Hope's Husband, Attorney-at-Law' he seemed to theme to their fullest limits is told in a tale sure in tone as well as light in the telling of it.

("Kenny," by Leona Dalrymple: Chicago, Reilly & Britton, \$1.85.)

read at the top of his office stationery; and at the bottom he had all but written, 'Yours truly, Mrs. Hope's Husband.' Every bookstore he passed called out to him, 'Mrs. Hope's Husband!' That miserable ghost of his mortified worked and walked home with him. Nor did it leave him even there." We seldom pause to think of the tragedy of being the husband of a celebrity, possibly because so few famous writers, actresses, etc., succeed in escaping from their eclipse. This new story by Gelett Burgess, "Mrs. Hope's Husband," which will appear this fall, tells how one husband so afflicted achieved his lost personality and once more became the dominant member of the pair.

### INCESSANT RAPID FIRE.

"Rapid-Fire English: French; German," a little book for soldiers and the men and women of the hospital and ambulance corps, has been constantly on the Harper presses since a week before its publication, July 20. The reason is that the trade was uncertain as to the demand for a small, inexpensive book of this nature, and so the first editions were only a few thousands each, one following on the heels of the other. The third edition was much larger, and the fourth compelled the Harper bludery to be operated at night. Army officers and those who have had experience in teaching French to American soldiers point- out that the German phrases and pronunciations are given as well as the French and English, and they have particularly commended the latest tronch slang in "Rapid-Fire."

### GOLF STORIES.

In one of Holworthy Hall's eight gofting stories published in September by the Century Company under the title "Dormie One and Stories," the here is said to call attention to the variability of human "Curious how things friendship. happen," he remarked, speaking reflectively of the heroine. "I haven't laid my eyes on her since just before I left for Cambridge for senior year, One Christmas I sent her four dozen American Beauties, and she sent nie a chased silver cigarette-case; and the year after that she sent me a card with holly on it, and I sent her one with poinsettal. I wonder if I ought to go up to call?" He did go to call and entered the contest of hearts as well as golf, and thereby hangs the tale of "The Runner-Up."

### OVERDAND.

Mary Carolyn Davies, the former University of California girl who is verse is to be seen in the leading magazines with a regularity that assures her success, has one called "Vespers" in the Overland for Sentember. Grace A. Hill has written an illustrated article on "Along the Alaskan Coast," and there are "Somo Reminiscences of Barly Virginia City," by a Californian. D. L. While, A. C. Cripps, Grace Hutcheson and Douglas Gower Poole are some of the other contributors to the number.

# "THE FLAG"

# Patriotic Story of Duty and Sacrifice Is the Work of Homer Greene; Brief History of Flag Included.

A patriotic story for boys, one designed to inspire a love of country and a sense of responsibility in the young reader is "The Fing," by Homer Greene. The story is one that any boy will revel in for it is full of red-blooded action, of noble deed and likable persons.

Penfield Butier, leader of the "Hilltops" in his school and quite the
most popular of scholars, unthinkingly desecrates the Stars and Stripes,
To him, then, is given the silent anc
crushing treatment that boys can
give. He is shunned and ostracised,
But Penfield does not let his act quite
floor him. He knows, despite the
fact that his grandfather all but disowns him and his fellows will not
speak to him, that he has a real love
for his country and longs for a chance
to prove it.

The chance comes with the European war. Turned down by the National Guard for his old offense, Penfield goes to Canada and enlists in the American Legion. In France he wins glory for the allies and for Uncle Sam and it is while he lies wounded in a hospital that he learns that this country has joined the war.

There are thrilling war scenes to delight the young reader, a snowball fight that is a real one, and other affairs of moment to the 14-year-old. "The Flag" is an absorbing story of duty and sacrifice, one of patriotism and courageous manhood, and is perhaps the most timely of "boy" stories.

("The Flag," by Homer Greene: Philadelphia, George W. Jacobs & Co., \$1,25).

### "LIVING PRESENT"; MRS. ATHERTON

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of every large city would build a great college in which every sort of trade and profession could be taught, from rursing to stenography, from retouching photographs to the study of law," the problem would be solved in a way which would eliminate the necessity for much of the sociological work which is being done today through the mediums of such plays as Galsworthy's "The Fugitive," or "A Bed of Roses.'

"Every women who is both protected and untrained but whose hus-band is approaching 40 should, if not financially independent, begin seriously to think about fitting herself for self-support. The great problem today is for the women of education, fastidiousness, and a certain degree of ease, threatened with a loss of that male support upon which ancient custom band them to solv!"

tom bred them to rely." The French women who are given special chapters in Mrs. Atherton's book (and whose stories will afford untold inspiration and incentive to are Madame Bali, Mademoiselle Javal, Madama Pierre Goujon, Valentine Thompson, Madame Waddington, the Countess D'Hauusenville, the Marquise D'Andigne, Madame Camille Lyno, the Duchesse D'Uzes, the Duchesse de Rohan, Countess Greffulhe, Madame Paquin, Madame Paul DuPuy, Their stories are full of thrills, albeit the women themselves are but doing what came nearest to hand. The munitionmakers, the slient army of shopkeepers and peasant women, the marraine, who is an offspring of this war, and the motherless children of France and Belgium, are all written of as only Mrs. Atherton can write of her fellow-

beings,
The book is well worth the time
given to reading it—and one reading
will not suffice the average person.—

("The Living Present," by Gortrudo Atherton: New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$150.)

C.-E. A. WINSLOW,

Dr. C.-E. A. Winstow, one of the authors of the "Health Survey of New Haven, Connecticut," recently published by the Yale University Press, has saided for Russian as a member of a commission which is to investigate health conditions there.



At . Gallery, Municipal Oakland Oakhand At. Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 p. m., daily. Finn Prollet, Acting Director. Exhibition of paintings by cast-bay artists, including M. Weinberg, Mar-garet Herrick, Seldon Gyle, Cella Seymour and others, Woodblocks by William S. Rice. Photographic studies by Anne Brig-

men.

### Pastels by Ray S. Boynton,

Palace of Fine Arts, open from 9 to 5. J. Nilsen Laurvik, director, under the auspices of the San Francisco Art Association, Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, docent.

School of California Fine Arts, Fall torm, Mason and California streets, C. S. Randolph, director,

Exhibitions at Palace of Fine Arts: Eight galleries of American painters. Hungarian paintings rehung, including the works of Berenyi, Per

Phoebe A. Hearst, loan collection of pointings, including a Rousseau, a Miliet, and other Barbizon men, and examples of contemporary painters; etching, including examples of Reinbrundt, Durer, Whislier and other masters' rugs, tapestries, furniture and objects of ait, occupying twelve galleries.

Brangwyn's etchings at the Hill Tolerton print rooms,

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### Innovations in Palace of Fine Arts

The Palace of Fine Arts, in these tumultuous days of war and preparation for war, is justifying itself-if justification were needed—as a place of refreshment, of idealization, of for-getfulness of the strife that is surging about us and about the world.

It is about the only spot of public congregation about us where the spirit of strife has not entered.

And because of the universality of its offerings, bringing peace to the soul through reaction of normal emotions, it emphasizes its social need, set down in the very midst of war's embattlements

And looking town upon the Palace from the Pressus hills, with its splendld dome and stried columns, sereno beside the rate ting tide, it dominates the picture (f ' 11 that has risen along the blue rim of the bay. It stands there a beautiful symbol of the peace that is to come-through sorrows-

the good peace that shall last forever. flow the men o' Mais enjoy its treasures after a day of hard going!

How they enjoy the stroll through the colonnade, flanked with the green things that have Hourished from those plad days of early planting, when the

broom-corn was yellow in the hedges, The reading room in the north wing is a source of never-ending pleasure to the calisted men, as well as the officers and those dear devoted sons, husbands and sweethearts of ours who are quartered in the R. O. T. C.

And on Monday, a great thing happened--an achievement that demonstrates the democracy of the Institution—a ten-room was established, right under the root of the Maybeck dream of beauty

Here is a model ten-room,

It looks somewhat like the handiwork of Herman Hosse, the versatile artist-architect and decorator from

Holland, but that's only a guess. Its colorings are delightful,

They have adapted the lecture room-gallery 1-ut the far south wing for the innovation, where the striving, writhing Cubists held forth in the older days. No, there are no cubistic vibrations remaining-except perhaps for the hypersensitive, whose memories persist o'ermuch. There are peace and calm here, and good Oolong.

The walls are covered softly with linen, in its natural color, laying a fine background for the Hungarlan pictures tout hang there-those amazing Hungarian expressions of a tempestuous and romantic people.

Delft line and mulberry light up the linen walls, and yellow and green have their part in the scheme, with black tables and mulborry seated chairs with black baried rungs—a charming potpourrie of color happily conceived, as you will see.

Now, the establishment of that room where one may chat over the thousand and one controversies that arise wherever art devotees gather is nothing thort of an inspiration.

One wonders if Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, decent, and woman of human sympathics, was not at the bottom of Or was it the outcome of the needs of the groups of clubwomen who have espoused the cause of the

Palaco by the Lagoon? Speaking of the lagoon, one cannot refrain-one's pro-art convictions notwithstanding, from wondering when, if ever, the sun will shine upon the blue waters of the dream-lake,

The fact that the Board of Health returns a vecdict of "not guilty" against the perms that lurk therein fails to may be the unhealthy and unkempt signestion that the slime conveys

There is no question of its picturesqueness, but a slum-covered lakelet in a pic nessive city has its drawbacks, even if flanked by cypress and drooping willow.

### ₽ "Auction Unique" Next Month

For the benefit of the Red Crosswhose u geneles are coming nearer home to us every day-the paintings, sculpture, autographed books, and objects of art that have been gathered together in the Oakland gallery by Finn Frolich, from artists and thiends o art of the east bay, will be auctioned off in the rotunda of the City Hall on September 1, 5 and 6.

Now, if you be numbered among the hord s who are in the threes of buying wadding gits-and who of us are not during these stirring times?--have the wedding postponed, or at least postpone your presentation, until after the auction. There you will find a lot of charming things-just the kind of things that a war-bride may pack up and take with her. And we all know-such of us have experienced the elysium of bridehood, or are observer of that reseate eraknow how thrilled a bride is when she can surround herself with some of the dear things that kept the doorbell busy for days before the wedding.

And just those things are cataloged in the a proaching auction. Among the pletites are some really fine things, and up to date, absolutely no bad thing. Thus, though one is no cornolssour, there will be none of the buncombe practiced at the auctions held at noon in the financial district over the bay. These, incidentally, are planned to trap the business man into soothing realms of art, after a good lunch. But such artl Yes, sometimes the frames do the work nice, while glittery gold frames that the unfaitlated love. And lot they are brought in that ecstacy of frenzy generated at auctions, and sent home, to the icsthetic degeneracy of the family that must live with it over

But that kind of auction, and the "Auction Unique" are quite different institutions.

At the "Unique," nothing will be offered that is not a fit thing to live

with-I have Finn Frolich's word for that.

As an incident to the Red Cross affair, Director Stewart is promising some good musical numbers.

The retunds of the City Hall-the architectural feature around which Architect Hornbossel's monument is reared, will be put to its first-aesthetic usage. A nice idea, and a step forward in the lemocratization of art.

# Por's Works to Be Re-hung

Perhaps more argumentative wars have been waged over Por's works in the south gallery of the Palace of Fine Arts than over any other foreign

Distinctly he is not enamored of

But here we are, back at the starting post again-"What is beauty?"

The great Durer, over three hundrer years ago, declared, "Beauty? I know not what it is." And the answer is not yet.

Nevertheles, each soul has its conceptions of beauty in art, and the layman's is pictly generally expressed in the terms, "That which arouses pleasurable emotions is beauty.

But to get back to Por, the Hungarian,

In the first place, his large murals -heroic structural figures of men and women-were designed for the arch of the theater of Buda Pest. Thus, viewed as we have had to view them —on the level of the eye, and in a room of commonplace design, without the magnificent spaces that the painter had in mind when he created them, decisions must be tempered with these Otherwise we deceive our-

If structure is the basic fact of att—as is argued by the Cezannists then Por is a great painter.

That he is a great teller of truths is obvious. His canvas of his family -wife and seven sons and daughters and himself-reveal the stern facts in the case. He is a realist of the uncompromising type, with an avowed hunger for the simple statement, both as to line and color. As for his taste, well, that is mother story.

George Bellows, who flitted into town this week-incidentally having finished a postrait of the young son of the Charles Clarks of San Mateowas immensely interested in the Por Canvases.

This is not surpusing to Mr. Bellows' admirer a

He is essentially a structural paint-

But unlike the Hungarlan, his work

awakens pleasurable emotions Students of art, or those laymen who desire to trace the big facts of art as expressed by big contemporanes, should see the Por canvases in their new environment. It is not an ideal setting, but to obtain the correct height for the large murals, a new building would have to be substituted-and that is asking rather too much, even for this Hungarian Michaclangelo.

### ☆ ☆ ☆ Armfield to Show in Chicago

This week Maxwell Armfleld's paintings in oil, paintings on silk, canvases in tempera, embrolderies and book Illustrations, are off to Chleago, where they will be shown at the Institute of Ait

During their exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts, they held the attention of the crudite, rather more than the man-in-the-street, albeit the embroideries received their full meed of appreciation. Porhaps because they were warmer than his paintings and more easily understood.

Embroidett's by a painter?

A revived art, I should say. Have Berenyi, the Hungarian revolutionary, he whose pertrait of Dr. Bartok shook the very foundations of the art during the post-exposition period?

Incidentally Berenyi's "Crucifixion," an unconventional tale of the Tragedy

of Calvary, is engaging the attention of thinkers. Only the primal elements are presented. The statement is brief, but enough is told to project the mind forward to a contemplation of the death of the Man of Sorrows.

There are those who turn from it in horror. ..... not a pretty story. in horror. But the story it tells is

# Why Not Send On?

Laura Oride Buders

The Art Museum of St. Louis is preparing for its twelfth annual exhibition, both invitational and juryjudged, and sends its compliments to California.

The exhibition will be made up exclusively of paintings in oil by living Americans not previously exhibited in St. Louis, and all American artists are invited. And as the exhibition will close in time for the opening of the Chicago Institute of Art, the opportunity for up-and-coming California painters to enlarge their audience is good.

Should the time permit, it might be possible to muster a representative group of paintings to go on, that California men and women take their proper places among the painters of America.

It would subserve a double purpose -acquaint the Missourians with what Californians are thinking and doing. and add a note of interest to the party.

The date of opening is announced as September 23, extending to October 28. Then the Chicago Institute show will follow in November,

There is in the announcement no mention of prizes, but the fact that the Museum itself has purchased pictures during the last three years, cost-

ing \$35,000, is encouraging. The announcement declares that "the jury will not be limited as to the number of paintings which it may accept and all accepted will be hung; but the high standard of excellence which the exhibition has had in preylous years will be maintained. The interest created by this exhibition is evinced by the fact that since 1908 it has been attended by a total of more than three hundred thousand persons

"Artists who wish to submit their work should apply to R. A. Holland, director, City Art Museum. All cards should be mailed to reach St. Louis not later than September 6, 1917.

"Paintings submitted from St. Louis must be delivered by the artists to the museum, and if not accepted must be called for promptly by the artist or owner upon receipt of notification of the action of the jury.
"All paintings for the jury must be

received at the City Art Museum not later than September 15, 1917.
"The staff of the museum will make

every reasonable effort to promote the sale of pictures in the exhibition. No commission of any nature will be charged or accepted. The price of each picture which is for sale should be clearly stated on the entry card. The prices of pictures will not be published in the catalogue or other-

"No prizes are as yet offered, but attention is called to the exceptional opportunity for sales.

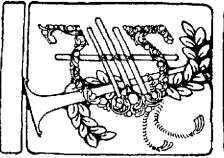
"The City Art Museum is building up an extensive and representative collection of American paintings, and the museum authorities have in the past three years made purchases aggregating \$35,000 from this one exhibition alone. In addition, there are many private collectors in St. Louis who are buyers of representative examples of American art,

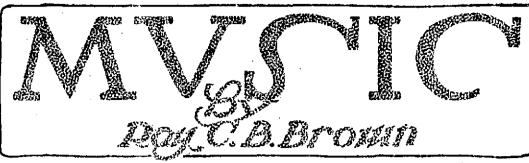
"A part of the exhibition will consist of invited paintings. These will be chosen largely from various important exhibitions where they have already been passed upon by national juries.

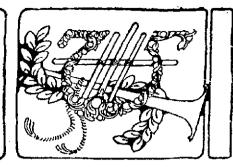
"Paintings invited by the City Art Museum from the current annual exhibitions of the Toledo Museum of Art and the Albright Art Gallery will

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OWARD E. PRATT and myself having taken issue over our respective interpretations of the views of Aibert Spalding, the eminent American violinist on the

community chorus movement as published in a recent interview, it is only fair for me to present Mr. Pratt's final argument—a crushing and conclusive one. It is in the shape of a personal letter from Mr. Spalding, as follows:

Florenzia, Monmouth Beach, New Jersey.

Howard E. Prait, Esq., President Alameda County Music Teachers' Association, Oakland, Cal.

Dear Sir: I wish to write you a word of thanks for your sympathetic letter which appeared in Musical America of August 11th, referring to my article on the subject of community singing. It is the only comment that has come to my notice, which seemed to be prompted by a careful reading and consideration of the true motives which inspired my criticisms of the present methods of some of the community chorus leaders.

Community singing should and will have a significant importance, if properly directed, but I can conceive of its having a contrary reaction, should the present intolerance toward all disinterested criticism be maintained. In seeking to misinterpret my criticism, which was directed more towards the attitude and methods of many of the present leaders and promoters of the movement rather than against the institution per se, my usual correspondents evade all the real issues.

Again thanking you for your cordial and interesting letter,
Yours very truly,

ALBERT SPALDING.

As it turns out, I made a common error—I believed that Spalding agreed with me, whereas I was merely agreeing with certain portions of his article. Needless to say, my opinion remains the same: that mass movements in music or in any of the arts are of minor significance.

# Novelties Planned For Paris Opera

The list of novelties promised by the Paris Opera Comique for the coming senson recalls ante-bellum days in its dimension. It has ever been the custom of Opera Comique directors to publish a long list of new works as "accepted for production" during the year and then strain the list through a fine slove. This year not quite so many are announced as in the piping times of peace, it is true, but arrangements seem to be well under way to produce all that are announced.

- A recent addition to this list of novelties for 1917-18 is "Les Jumeaux do Bergame," by the Swiss originator of the Eurhythmics that bear his name, Emile Jacques-Dalcroze. "Au Jardin de France," by a member of the gifted Casadesus family, is also promised, as well as "Maimouna," the result of collaboration on the part of Gabriel Grovlez and Andre Gerard.

That Henri Marechal's "Ping Sin" is on the cards has been known for some time, while in Gabriel Faure's "Penelope," originally written for Lucienne Breval as a direct consequence of a playful suggestion the singer made to the composer at a banquet a few years ago, and Andre Messager's "Beatrice" the directors will have two French works which will be novelties for Paris although they have been heard long ore this at Monte Carlo and in one or two of the opera houses of Southern France.

When Gluck's "Orpheus" is revived at the Opera Comique next winter the name part is to revert to a tenor. This doubtless will not be relished by contraites, who have pretty substantial grounds for maintaining that tenors have an infinitely greater scope in available reportoire than they have, as it is, without wresting from

MLLE. MIMI AGUGLIA, Sicilian singer, now in America.



When the curtain rolls up on the grand opera season at the Metronolitan opera house next November, a new prima donna, Mile. Mimi Aguglia, will make her bow for the first time on the American operatic stage.

Madamoiselle is a native of Sicily and is barely out of her teens. Six years ago the late Daniel Frohman, traveling in Italy, stopped in a little village in Sicily and while there visited the opera house, where he heard Mile. Aguglia in a repertoire of folk songs. He was so struck by the charm and range of the youthful singer's voice that he immediately visited her parents and prevailed upon them to permit her to come to America. She came, with a tentative agreement with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

While she was having her voice cultivated Madamoiselle appeared at intervals at the People's theater, an institution dedicated to the Hebrew drama and grand opera, on the Bowery, New York, and between times made short concert tours in New York state and in New England. Critics who have heard her on these tours predict for her a brilliant career on the operatic stage.

Percy Granger appeared in New York last Thursday as piano soloist in concert with the Fifteenth Coast Artillery band of which he is a member. He played in band arrangements of his own "Gumsackers' March" and "Colonial Song" and Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasie" and gave a group of plano soli.

Alessandro Bonel is to sing in opera this fall season in Bologna, Turin and Genoa.

them what has now come to be accepted as theirs alone by inalienable right.—Musical America.

# Should Musicians Be Subject to Draft?

In a symposium recently published in "Musical America," Alfred Hertz, director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, expressed himself briefly as follows:

"I certainly would be in favor of a move that musicians should be exempt from military service. I think that the highest task of musicians should be toward bringing nations together after the war, and the more they stay out of actual fighting the more they will be able to achieve in that respect,

"If I think of certain artists of the highest class, I would think that no country could afford to have these exceptional people exposed to being killed in the trenches, as it would be well nigh impossible to replace them."

Captain Ernest Hart, the British composer, discusses the subject more at length:

"I agree that the rank and file of the artistic professions should in time of national emergency be as ready to step into the rank and file of the fighting forces as any other body of men—in fact, many of them would be better employed and night make much better soldiers than they do artists or musicians. But the recruitment of the army from the ranks of musicians, actors, writers, poets, painters and other artists can be carried too far and thus involve considerable and irreparable loss.

"Some of the countries now at war find that the concert platform and stage are suffering severely from a lack of musicians and actors. Orchestras and choruses are being depleted of their abla-bodied members and their places but ill supplied by women, many works for this reason being impossible of performance, while on the stage the parts of young men are entrusted to the mature and aged, with unhappy results as regards artistic ensemble and verticeablance.

"One will certainly agree with Ernest Bloch, himself one of the greatest creative musicians of the day, that it would be rational to exempt from military service the men of creative power. It need not be believed that Mr. Bloch speaks feelingis, or rather selfishly, for he is a citizen of a neutral nation-Switzerland. We cannot spare our gentuses and we could not do so if they were many times more numerous than they are. Even the enemies of Austria heard with regret and alarm that Fritz Kreisler was fighting and had been wounded, and they were correspondingly relieved when they learned that his government had exempted him from further military service. Kreisler is some-thing more than a superb executant-his "arrangements" of some of the little classics are point of pure are. But were he merely a great violinist he should be protected of war, for players of his caliber are

"Granados was a war victim without being a combatant and the loss of
this fine creative musician is universally deplored. Germany spares her
own musicians and makes many exemptions among the other artists who
create fine and beautiful things, or
who bring mental refreshment and
solace during these harsh and terrible
times by their art or their ability to
entertain and amuse.

"I do not believe in the artistic temperament being used as an excuse for a man not serving his country in the fighting ranks. Those who prate most about this temperament usually have as little of it as the average person and make it an excuse for their pusikanimity as they do for their eccutricity or had manners. But those who have proved Themselves to he true artists or musicians can be spared only a few degrees less than the

"I agree with my friend, David Bispham, that musicians should not be exempt from military service altogether, but as a rule something bet-

ter can be done with them than sending them into the trenches. He himself is showing the way and is setting an excellent example by singing, as he alone can sing, the national and patriotic songs of his own and other countries, thus inspiring other to patriotic fervor and achievement. Others are soothing the wounded and sick by music and heartening those who are in the fighting ranks by songs of love and war and home and beauty.

"They are also giving their services freely in aid of all sorts of projects of a benevolent character, from the Red Cross down. Very many musicians and artists are "doing their bit" in Franco and elsewhere. Concert parties and theatrical companies go as near to the front as they are permitted and sing and play for the man who carries the gun. Sarah Bernhardt, the of the unconquerable soul, stirs and melts them still with her golden voice.

"Soon bands of American artists will be braving submarines and other Teutonic deviltries and crossing the ocean in order to sing and play to the Sammies. That is the best way in which the musician can be utilized in war."

"Pierrot Wounded," a recitation with pianoforte accompaniment, is the latest composition by Rossetter Cole.

Milwaukee is to try the innovation of four twilight musicales—concerts beginning at four-thirty on Sunday afternoons and lasting for one hour.

Anna Case, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan, has followed the example of Farrar, Cavalleri and Garden, and is acting before the camera in a cinema drama soon to be released.

The Young People's Concerts, given under the auspices of the Berkeley Board of Education will be resumed this fall, after an interval of a year. Five programs will be given under the management of William Edwin Chamberlain.

Carlos Lozano, a Mexican pianist, is receiving very favorable mention from Parislan critics.

Fortune Gallo, remembered here as assistant to Impresario Mario Lambardi, now impresario himself, opens a two weeks' engagement in New York this week with his San Carlo Opera Company.

Maseagni's latest opera, "Ladoletta," is announced by Giulio Gatti-Casazza for production in New York this coming season under the English title of "The Younk Skylark."

"Faubles," a new opera by Camille Erlanger, is to be produced this winter in Paris.

# ART AND ARTISTS By Laura Bride Powers

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he released in time to come to the St, Louis exhibition. The St, Louis exhibition will close in time for pictures to be sent to the Chicago Art Institute, whether for the jury or invited, provided that due and amplonotice is given.

"The following jury has been invited by the museum to select paintings for the exhibition: Childe Hassam, John F. Carlson, Edmund H. Wuerpel, Rulph Clarkson and Robert A. Holland, chairman, ex-officio."

The fact that Childe Hassam and John Carlson are on the jury—both of whom have a sincere respect for Chilfornia art in its best expression—should be encouraging to the adventurous spirits who might venture forth with a group of canvases.

California is coming to be the vacation ground of scores of Eastern and Middle West painters. They react joyously to California's sun and sky and her woods as expressed in her landscapes.

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—WEATHER—Cakiand and Vicinity—Fair today; cloudy in morning; moderate westerly winds.

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# TWO DYING, ONE BLINDED IN S. F. RIOTS: STATE OFFICIALS ACT TO END

Vatican Informed of All Central Power's Are Willing to Concede to End Terrible Conflict

REPLY SURPRISE TO BENEDICT'S ADVISORS

Socialists of Germany Declare Wilson's Demand for Guarantee by People Is Just One

By Carl D. Groat,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- That the Pope now has Germany's maximum and minimum peace terms, was the report reaching official sources here today, together with the statement that the Pope will probably strive on toward peace.

Coinciding with United Press Rome despatches, the reports indicated that the Pope will propose a new set of terms, including restoration of Belgium, establishment of a German base t Antwerp, autonomy for Lorraine, but retention of Alsace by Germany, establishment of Trieste as a free port, other vexations problems.

The American government's official attitude is unbending. All these questions are secondary, it was said, while the paramount issues are a change for better government so that Kaiserism can never again curse the world.
With autocracy stripped from Germany, the other questions, the State
Department indicated, could easily be disposed of.

**GERMANY YET DREAMS** OF WORLD RULE

Meantime, all allied diplomats say Germany still dreams of a "Mittel Europa"—a golden pathway to the east. One of the foremost of the diplomats said Germany seeks to trade Belgium, northern France and even her colonies, if necessary, for her conquests in the east. German journal-ists are urging the idea that with France and England exhausted, they would be willing to sacrifice their Balkan allies for a peace that would give them in exchange the German colonies and the territory the Germans now hold in the west.

Allied diplomats have learned that

Germany is trying to wean Russia from the allies, and at the same time is striving to leave the impression that no military decision is possible, arguing that therefore the allies ought to accept a modified made-in-Germany

Germany, however, is still insisting upon keeping economic control of Al-sace, with its rich coal and iron de-With these and a route to Constantinople, Germany could threaten Britain's rule in the far east, while still maintaining an extremely strong economic position. Pan-Germanism is still strong.

though American officials have reason to believe that the leaven of democracy is stirring strongly. more pessimistic, however, declare that much "yeast" in the shape of strong allied blows must still be dealt to Germany to convince her of the futility of Kalserism and militarism.

### SOCIALISTS WOULD GUARANTEE PEACE

By John Grandens

United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN (via London), Sept. 1.-Germany's Socialists believe the government cannot in honor refuse Presidext Wilson's stipulation that German people guarantee Germany's peace

Of all the comment on the American reply to Pope Benedict-some or it exceedingly bitter toward the American President—this expression from the Socialist organ Vorwaerts stood out today.
"It would be dishonorable to refuse

Wilson's demand," declared the liberal newspaper in this connection.
"The American government," Forwasts editorial continued, "has repeatedly declared that it is not an enemy of the German people, but proof is lacking—which she could furnish—through the statement that Germany shall not be robbed or made

tributary to her enemies. "America avoids carefully this point, which is decisively important

to the German people. "Regarding President Wilson's de-mand that the people guarantee the peace treaty, a certain part of our press say this is dishonorable—we say it is dishonorable to refuse. The German people are fighting their hardest fight, not only for the right of a single family or a governmental system, but for their own existence. The Socialists are making every change the constitutional

system, but they refuse to use the (Continued on Page 26, Cole 4)

Jordan Disclaims Peace Party

Pacifists Weary, Unable to Meet

ple's Council of America for Democracy and peace was received today from Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Leland Stanford University of California, by his sister, Mrs. Mary J. Edwards, of this city.

The telegram in part follows:

In view of extreardings:

In view of extraordinary and unwelcome prominence given my name, over repeated protests, in connection with officers of the People's Peace Council of America, in which I had no actual responsibility, I make this statement. In the organization of the council in June, then a small group apparently, I consented to as treasurer pro tempore, without executive responsibility until September 1, when permanent officers should be chosen.

TOOK NO PART IN EXPANSION OF SCOPE

of make no criticism of methods or purposes of the People's Council, but have had no directive part in planning conferences nor in at expansion of scope through affiliation with other groups Moreover, I have repeatedly urged that obstruction gets nowhere and that the only way out is forward, as rapidly as possi-ble, toward a negotiated peace with reasonable guarantees as to permanence.

I may add that the way is indicated by the new Russia and by the Pope. The President has widened the door by discaiming certain avowed purposes of the

WORN AND WEARY THEY ROAM CHICAGO

Council were wandering about cago tonight while their leaders were

Barred from half a dozen tors almost found a haven in Chicago crowd.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—A tele-gram disclaiming active participation ped quietly to an auditorium and in the peace propaganda of the Peo-ple's Council of America for Democ-while the preliminaries of organization were being negotiated, Governor Lowden at Springfield, apprised of what was going on in Chicago, de-clared that he would not permit Illinois to entertain the visitors, and telephoned the Chicago police to break up the meeting at once. The police obeyed with alacrity, and laughed at the demands of a dozen peace enthusiasts who courted mar-tyrdom and demanded that they be

> FULL POWER TO ACT GIVEN COMMITTEE The committee has been empow

ered to call off the entire convention plan, to arrange for another meeting place, or to constitute itself a convention and go through with the conference program all by itself. telling friends that they were going While the committee is communing on a trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Ed. with itself, another train of delegates is rolling toward Chicago from the Pacific coast. A faint hope has been born in the breasts of the discouraged peace people here that some one of and as the train passed Vinebury the westerners may have an inspira-tion that will solve their predicament, shot the little one through the hours Among the delegates tonight, the possibility of attempting to meet at and then turned the gun on herself. Milwaukee, Washington or New York was receiving some dispirited dis-

If another attempt is made, a majority seemed to favor Milwaukee because of an invitation Mayor Hoan s said to have extended to them. A friends, had been happy. plan to charter a steamship and take band, an employee of Swift & Co. in the delegates out on Lake Michigan San Francisco, is prostrated and unthe delegates out on Lake Michigan San Francisco, is prostrated and unwas also broached. Still another plan der the care of a physician. He can was to herd the delegates aboard a special train, start somewhere, and "meet" while the train is on the way.

The shooting took place just as the train pulled out of the Vineburg station. Mrs. Burns took the child into a cattring room in the car and a mo-

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. - Police plosions was not known. cago tonight while their leaders were trying to decide whether any further swooped down on a meeting of the helping hands hurried to the child and attempt to hold a conference is worth while.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. Fonce prosions was not known. When the child and attempt to hold a conference is worth while. tive meeting places, the peace agita- into a patrol wagon and dispersed the

# 27,301 ARE

offensive entered its third week tonight with official statements placing the prisoners for the past 13 days at 27.301 men, of whom 720 were officers. The Carso and Isonzo fronts tonight were the most desperately fought over points in all Europe. On the west front, French troops successfully fought off repeated attacks by the German crown prince's picked troops, seeking recapture of ground taken in a sudden and violent assault on the Chemin des States is willing to feed the neutrals bames. An artillery bombardment but that the needs of this country picked troops, seeking recapture of

yesterday was succeeded by a com-bined French infantry and aerial ofensive over a mile front during the night. French planes, massed in force, swept low over the German trenches, raking them with fire and small shells. The official word was that the French carried all objectives of the attack.

TEUTON LEADERS ASK REINFORCEMENT

The Italian successes may have a Java.

very great effect on elaborate plans

GRAIN ENOUGH which the Germans have been making recently for an offensive against TO LAST MONTHS the Russian line around Riga. Swiss despatches report insistent demands from Vienna on Berlin for reinforcements and wholesale withdrawals of Austrian troops from the northern front to replace exhausted and bat-tered forces on the Bainsizza plateau and the highland on the road to Trieste. At both places the Italian command is unceasingly bombarding and battering with its infantry.

Another big bag of Teutonic prisoners was announced by Field Mar-

shal Halg in his report to the war office tonight. Since the morning of July 31, when the British assault opened, 10,697 Germans have been captured by the British, Haig stated.

WASHINGTON, Sept 1.—The Austrian offensive, counter attacks are being beaten back at all points, acbeing beaten back at all points, according to late despatches received at the despatches received at t eral Cadorna, who is said to be conmals. servative, declares that the battle is TO BE USED TO the greatest of the war. For the last eleven days the Italians have progressed steadily on a seventy-mile front. The report that the Italians destroyed the airship sheds at Pola seems to be confirmed by the fact but one enemy airship has appeared in five days and that was shot down, According to the despatches, the Italian troops are wildly enthusiastic since it seems certain that Trieste will which likely will be put to the same be taken. After the Isonzo was uses, crossed on fourteen bridges put up. On under the fire of the enemy the sol- was what action would be taken by eigners were arrested during demon- 76 perc diers have been eager to overtake the the administrative board in the event strations here yesterday in protest "The Austrians and the plans of General Holland refuses to unload her vessels, against the high cost of living. There

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Italy's great BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1 .-So grain will be permitted to leave this country for Holland at present, it was announced today. Licenses for 100 Dutch grain ships have been refused. The agreement by which the Hollanders were to divide their cargoes between Holland and Belgium has been canceled by the embargo administration board.

must be considered first. The same attitude is expected to be observed in dealing with exports to other neutral countries.

In refusing licenses for the 100 Dutch ships, already loaded with grain, the administrative board made a counter proposition that the vessels be unloaded, their cargoes taken over by the United States at a fair price and the ships used to bring wheat and sugar from Australia and

The contention of the board is that Holland has a sufficient supply of grain to last her for months, probbly well into December. The United States, on the other hand, has not yet determined what her own needs will be further than approximate estimates, which tend to show a depleted supply.

Hence, it is argued the interests of

both countries can be served best by

using the ships now held up in American ports to bring wheat from Australia and sugar from Java. Another fact entering into the board's decision is that a large proportion of the grain on the Dutch vessels already has spoiled to such an extent that it is unfit for human consumption. It is still good

CHECK SLAUGHTER

The board proposes that the spoiled grain be used here to check the countered German mine sweepers in slaughter of beef, pork and lambs the North Sea. The popular belief is now made necessary by the shortage in proner feed. Besides the 100 Dutch skips there are approximately fifty other neutral vessels tied up in American ports

One question brought out tonight

Alameda Woman and Daughter

Near - Panic When Mother

avenue this morning, with her 9-yearold daughter, Jeanette, and smilingly on a trip to San Francisco, Mrs. Ed. Francisco clerk, took the child with her on a Northwestern Pacific train, shot the little one through the heart, She died as the train, hurrying for medical aid, pulled into Sonoma. The child died instantly.

The slaying and suicide is a mystery. Mrs. Burns had been married 20 years, and her home, say her

WORN AND WEARY

Way.

"We may know tomorrow what we a tetiring room in the car and a more chicago, Sept. 1.—Worn and may not: it's all up to our committee passengers, fearing a holden were thrown into a near-panic, and for several minutes the cause of the ex-

Extra speed was put on to reach Sonoma, but before the train had stopped the woman was past medical pinned to a slip of paper on her un-dervest. The child's bracelet, with the initials "J. B." was confirmation.
According to friends, Mrs. Burns left her home this morning with the child apparently in the best of spirits, and laughing-ly spoke of a trip across the bay. Her husband, who had gone to work, only learned of the tragedy when the authorities notified him in checking up the identification.

Mrs. Burns and her husband are well known in Alameda where they had lived for some years. The cou-ple had been married twenty years, and there are two older children, a son and daughter, beside the child killed in the train. Mrs. Burns was 47 years of age. The bodies are be-ing held by the Sonoma authorities and an inquest will be held. It is presumed by the coroner's office at Sonoma that insanity was the cause of the murder and suicide.

# Britishers Arrive; Will Buy Supplies

A party of prominent Britishers arrived here today on a passenger COMMITTEE FORCED TO steamship to join Lord Northcliffe, British commissioner in the United States, and assist him in purchasing war supplies. They will go to Washington also for a conference with government officials.

In discussing the war a member of the party who asked that the identity of its members be withheld, said he does not believe the conflict will end until about this time next year. "Tho Germans will never be overcome by hunger alone," he declared. "Neither will they be overcome by assaults on their front while they are convinced of the weakness of their opponents. It must be a combination of hunger and continual assaults that will win. "The embargo of the United States against them is one of the strongest weapons yet put into our hands and if this had gone into effect a year ago the war would have been over now. We have got to keep them hingry and make them still hungrier and keep on delivering the blows against them while they are in this condition."

SUNK BY BRITISH LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Four enemy They saw ultimate triumph for their

mine sweepers were destroyed by British light naval forces off the Juiland coast this morning, the admiralty announced today. This is the second time in recent veeks British patrol ships have en-

that the activity of the mine sweepers may indicate the German fleet is preparing to come out again. SWISS IN RIOTS

BERNE, Switzerland, Friday, Aug. 31 .- Seventy persons including ten for-Cadorna have been carried out with- a sassibility which it was admitted were several collisions between the out a disarrangement.

A sassibility which it was admitted were several collisions between the but been strongly hinted at. manifestants and the police.

Kaufman Summons Councilmen

Presides at Budget Conference Morse Powerless, Friend Is Told

Members of the City Council are in the library department, which have still smarting over the way in which caused the abandonment of the public they were handled by Dictator George Raufman when he fixed the budget. Mayor Davie, ignoring the fact that time.
the recall committee is basing its campaign on the fact that Kaufman is man was absolute dictator," said Comlameda Woman and Daughter virtual czar at the City Hall, has missioner of Public Works Fred Center of Mysterious Tragedy payers a large sum by the reduction were forced to deal with him feel on Sonoma - Bound Train of the tax rate. The members of the whipped and insulted. He knew what recall committee point out that this he could do, what his power was, and claim is false.

A large part of the reduction ef-Rail Race With Death Follows rected, it is pointed out, is the result DOESN'T FEEL UNDER of putting into effect economies ANY OBLICATION worked out, not by George Kaufman Shoots Before Passengers and Mayor Davie, but by the Civil Service Board prior to the time Kaufman was appointed a member of that The elimination of highsalaried positions in the street department was part of the recommenda tions made months before by the Civil Service Board, and a document of record in the office of the city clerk. KAUFMAN DICTATOR IN

HANDLING BUDGET

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1-

tionists tonight prepared to renew

After a stirring appeal to levy

Johnson of California, went down to

defeat today with his amendment to

the revenue bill, asking an 80 percent

tax on war profits. But Johnson, Borah and the rest have only begun

their fight. Out of their defeat today

they find reasons for rejolcing. Their

battle has forced the finance commit-

tee, originally bitterly opposed to in-

creased war profits taxes, to begin a

sturdy drive to pass its amendment raising \$500,000,000 more from this source than its original bill provided.

"This, in itself, is a victory for our cause," said Johnson tonight. "It is

great wealth must bear the greatest

share of the war burden and they must pay if the people must fight.

"The committee's theory of com-

puting the tax is fundamentally wrong

and never will win our support, but the result we have sought has been

obtained in part. We have not given up the fight, nor will we until our last

amendment is beaten. We are fighting the people's fight. From all over

the land have come heartening mes-

sages and in every state we know the

question of who is to pay is para-

far West the people are "deeply stirred

specific plan," he said, "but the senti-

ment we have stirred up has forced the

flopped so hard it even reversed its

basic principles of computing the tax.

But what they concede-\$500,000,000

more than the original bill provides-

is not half the amount of increase the

war profits tax section should carry.

It is more than the committee would have granted without our fight."

Finance committee members were penly jubilent over their decisive de-

feat of the Johnson plan-62 to 17.

proposal to limit the increase in war profits tax to \$500,000,000 over the

"We licked them," said Senator Sim-

mons, chairman of the finance com-

mittee, "and I anticipate speedy action on all other amendments of like char-

is strongly with the committee and when the measure becomes a law, the

To which Senator LaFollette, who

"The country will never accept the

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has eight amendments ranging from

76 percent to a 48 percent increase,

country will thoroughly approve it.

The sentiment of the Senate

PEOPLE WILL LIKE BILL

"WHEN THEY GET IT"

committee to turn a flip-flop.

Senator Borah of Idaho said in the

'We seemed to be beaten on our

DRAFT \$500,000,000

mount."

original bill.

on this question."

These savings are being claimed by Mayor Davie as his work exclusively. The savings which he has in fact put into effect, according to the men who have studied the budget, are cuts in the department of public works which will make it impossible to carry out any improvements, and may make it necessary to curtail the actual maintenance charges below a schedule under which it is possible properly to operate the port of Oakland; cuts in the fire department which reduce the efficiency of the department and increase the fire hazard, with a prespective increase in the fire insurance rates: cuts

he snapped the whip.

"You can well understand that I not wish to take sides in this recall matter. The recall is a radical instrument which may be abused. As one of the men who did his part to place Mayor Davie in office, and as an associate in the City Council, it would ill become me now to take sides against him. "In fact, I personally believe that

Mayor Davie's motives are honest and upright. But he has unfortunately fallen under the influence, whether consciously or unconsciously, of a man whose every movement points to an ambition to duplicate here a condition from which San Francisco some time ago freed itself with the utmost difficulty. I do not wish to impugn the motives of Mr. Kaufman, or to suggest that his personality is similar to that of Abe Ruef. But I see the danger of such a system, even if we concede that his motives may be upright.

"Mr. Kaufman has told friends of (Continued on Page 26, Cols. 2-3)

# I AIN DUNAUL

SAN JOSE, Sept. 1.—Santa Clara county exemption boards are plan-ning a strike. They refuse to work Temporarily checked by the mass play for nothing and a demand for daily pay was today sent to Washington, following a conference among the of finance committee forces and southern senators, wealth conscripmembers of the three boards.

The demand follows the recent ortheir battle Monday to increase tax on der eliminating married men from the draft and members of the board say it will require the examination of greater tax upon those deriving profit out of the world's suffering, Senator out of the world's suffering, Senator out? quota

"We have been perfectly willing to work as a patriotic duty," said F. F. Watkins, 62 Exemption Board No. 2 today, "but when we took the positions it was with the understanding that we were to work for but a short Now, however, the government switches its plans and we are forced to go over all the work which we have very conscientiously done and in all probability we will have to work from three or four months more, if not until the end of the war. It is too much to expect any many to do for no compensation. "We have sent our demand

a conversion of those who fought us most bitterly to the principle that we have contended for right along—that Washington and what action will be taken on it we do not know. We are positive that pay must be forthcom-The members of the boards are

Paul Clark, Dr. A. E. Osborne, F. F. Watkins, B. G. Allen, J. F. Mockbee, Lucas Downing, D. M. Burnett, Everett Bailey and Dr. J. Underwood

Baker is Mistaken for Strike breaker and Attacked: W Die; Police Expect Arrest

STATE HOUSING LAW VIOLATED AT "BUNK.

Mission-Street Traffic Is E tirely Suspended: Dema Is Made for Police Activ

Here is one day's record in S rancisco's street car strike:

housing law and eject 1900 a breakers from our barns. Hughey Mulich, imported our tor, beaten by mob with cross

will die. Charles Aufders in hospital.

when mob stones can embatimen of th

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 -With two men dying, one stacked and beaten by a game armed with iron crowbars, the other, wearing a double-breast ed coat resembling a carman taken by mistake for a strike breaker, and still another blinded by flying glass, state in tervention was threatened to night as fresh rioting marks the twenty-first day of the United Railroads strike.

The two men dying as the re sult of attacks are:

Charles Aufderman, a helio 3715 Mission street. Taken thugs for a strikebreaker by reason of his blue coat. Terrill beaten. Skull fractured.

Hughey Mulich, strikebreaker.

2015 Howard street. Charlet by band as he left his car. Beaten

with iron crowbers. Will de. Max Blass, a motorman, blinded when a rock, thrown three the window of his car, shattered glass, which cut him about the s entering his eyes. Blass and Mulic are at the St. Francis hospital. At derman is at St. Lukes. The ye have clews to his assailants.

HOUSING LAW IS NEW STRIKE FACTOR The state intervention plan

thrown into the case tonight we several violations of the new housing law, that went into efficiency yesterday, were officially report. This means that steps must be talk (Continued on Page 26, Col. 5)

# Getting What You Pay For

In years gone by newspaper publishers were regarded as prevaricators of the first class when circulation figures were discussed.

But now, just as the government insists upon full and accurate measure in the sale of commodities, reputable newspapers guarantee and prove their circulations.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations, composed of the newspapers, periodicals, advertising agents and advertisers, investigate circulations so that prices for advertising space may be gauged on FACTS, not CLAIMS.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is the only paper published in Alameda County which is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations and is always willing and eager to have its circulation figures verified.

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are compulsory. This condition can-not be met in the carbarn bunk-houses, the only place in which the

strikebreakers can be protected in

Suspension of the streetcar service on the United Railroad lines in the

SUSPENSION OF CAR

SERVICE IS ORDERED

OF IRON MEN'S LINE

Less than fifty men rode to the ter-

extra precautions being taken on account of past disorders and because

of the throngs of women and children leaving the circus across the street. Six to eight men were placed at all

also used, filled with police, to fol-

The fact that the night service was

"If you are interested in the

lic welfare don't waste any more time

here." President Theo. Roche of the

police commission told a delegation

from the Chamber of Commerce and

other commercial organizations which

called on him. The committee charged the police were not enforcing

law and order.

"Go up to the United Railroads and tell them you want to know why

they refused to arbitrate this strike,"

At almost the same time, Roche

and the "citizens' committee" were meeting, city and state officials be-

gan an investigation to determine if strike-breakers were being housed in compliance with the law effective to-

Three cars were stoned and four

others abandoned by strike-breaking

forces, during a renewal of rioting. Seventy-five men stoned cars on Mission street and when the strikebreakers deserted their cars, leaving

eral blockade of Mission street traf-

Roche added.

Works were arriving.

Orders came tonight at 7:30 to sus-

end the car service, which during the

day had been cut down nearly 60 per cent, especially while the trains with

the iron workers from the Union Iron

trains brought in the iron workers. In

case of violence.

# REPORTS NOT The content of the contributions to my election, and that it is ungrateful of me not to recognize these benefits he had conferred upon me. | The contribution of the

von Capelle, head of the German Admiral miralty, by Dr. Mathias Erzberger, leader of the Centrum, before the Main Committee of the Reichstag. Dr. Erzberger is the man who brought about the recent crisis which resulted in the overthrow of Bethmann-Hollweg as Chancellor and led to an imperial rescript promising the democratization of the Prussian electoral system. He is one of the leading peace system. He is one of the leading peace workers in Germany.

workers in Germany. workers in Germany.

The outbreak against Capelle is only one 'evidence, according to these despatches, of the growing unrest among the German masses. The Admiralty chief It was in the rooms

led to make good. DETAILS OF CLASH. The despatches containing details of The story of that meeting will probte clash between Erzberger and Capelle ably never be told in detail. But some were sent by American special agents. They were received in administration circles several days ago, but no hint of them estimates of the cost of running each

of the Admiralty in drawing up figures of British losses for dissemination to the public. He declared they were ridiculous and a plain falsehood.

When any ship was sunk, he said, the ship, but the dead weight and in addi-tion adding the weight of the cargo to the tonnage of the ship. In other words, as to whether the city could or should afford certain improvements and exried 2000 tons of cargo, the Admiralty would count it 5000 or more tons of shipping destroyed. In addition, Erzberger FREELY MADE charged, the Admiralty, to make the peo-ple believe heavy inroads were being into the English mercantile fleet, was listing all tonnage destroyed as Brit-No matter whether a torpedoed ship was French, Italian, American or even neutral, it was added to the British ton-

peace proposal.

Officials here expressed the opinion that the estimate of 2,500,000 tons as the amount of shipping which would be described in the first year of unrestricted strategy as the costs had already been figured by the civil service department, and that it was a matter of policy which that it was a matter of policy which the commissioners should decide.

They expressed a willingness, howeard the policy definition of the civil service department, and the policy democratization upon which the American note particularly insisted This was coupled with the report of a day or so ago that Kaiser Wilhelm on HOUSING MEN

They expressed a willingness, howeard the policy which the civil service department, and the policy which the civil service department the policy which was coupled with the report of a day or so ago that Kaiser William the policy which was cou submarine warfare by Germany, was in ever, to give any advice that might cents below the rate of last year. Of wide democratization, they were invited to the consoners with figures so far at hand, be asked, if they were invited to

This is in contrast to the German boast attend. that 800,000 to 1,000,000 tons a month. The marines have been cut in half since action of the Civil Service Board, but sessment rolls, due to improvements March. American destroyers have played Kaufman's personal ges'ure of coma great part in this result, it was de-clared, the addition of a large squadron sonal representative and voice of of the American ships to the allied fleets Mayor Davie.

is the natural enemy. Figures reaching here indicate that chief of affairs, holder of the purse strings is producing two and one-half to three submarines a week and that she soon-to-be-adopted Kaufman budget. has more than 250 in active service. Most To each commissioner he said:

of them are of the 800-ton standardized "State your case and we shall see

JEROME ACCUSED the decision was given forth.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A warrant for the arrest of William Travers Jerome, former district state's attorney, on a charge of grand larceny, is in the hands of a Long Island constable today. He is charged with taking a \$15,000 motor car from the garage of Jesse Livermore, a client, while acting for Livermore. The warrant was issued at the in-

of Livermore's wife, who claims the car as her personal property.
The Livermores are separated.

SUGAR EMBARGO

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 1.—Shipment of sugar out of the United States will be stopped immediately. Exportation will not be resumed until the new Cuban crop starts coming in. Announcement to this effect was made today by local refiners, the action being based on a request from the national food administration.

> dress sale surprising!

All sorts!—all sizes!

(A few in our windows.)

See Monday evening papers for details. If you want a new dress-now's your opportunity. (Don't forget "S. & H." Stamps here.)



# Kaufman Acts Roil Councilmen CENTRAL POWERS Has Czar-Like Powers in Hall WILL TALK PEACE

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The commissioner is still seeking

for it in the budget. But he has not

been able to find it. Only Kautman

"Branch libraries!" Kaufman an-

But no answer has been made by Kaufman or Davie to the showing that 10 cents of this saving was the result

of normal property growth of Oak-land, which increased the assessed

valuation of taxable property, and to

Davie claimed credit for this 10-cent

the City Council had nothing to do.

the tax rate this year 5 cents.

The city auditor was able to report

he further reduction of 5 cents, as it

only required 46 cents to raise enough

money this year for this fund, as

against 51 cents required a year ago.

"Slay Utterly" Is

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Sept. 1.

"Slay Utterly" was the text

which the Rev. Lynn G. J.

Kelly, traveling preacher, fol-

lowed when he murdered with

an ax Joe Moore, his wife and

four children and the two little

Stillinger girls as they lay in

their beds, in Villisca, Iowa, on

the night of June 9, 1912, ac-

cording to a confession alleged

to have been made before a state

agent and several attorneys Fri-

day morning. Information re-

garding the confession was given

out today by State Agent Risdon

and J. H. Hess, an attorney rep-

Relly had heard a sermon on

the text "Slay Utterly," and, according to this alleged confes-

sion, the two words had been running through his mind for

days. The night of the murder

a voice told him to go to the

Moore house, where he picked

up an ax in the back yard. He

then went into the house and

committed the murders, accord-

HAY IS BURNED

ing to the confession,

knows "it's there."

MORSE'S DEMAND

DEFERS VOTE

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mine that he has reason to be dis- | Board sat in the background and took

News Service.

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WASHINGTON, September 1.—Confidencial information of a serious rupture in the German Government between the main block of the Reichstag and the Admiralty authorities over the submarine warfare has reaches Washington.

The situation, described as critical, followed a content of Admiralty on Capelle, head of the German Advisors. He can't do anything for you. Why, Morse can't do a thing without first coming to me about it. So what's the Use of going to mm. Come to lower the decided over the conference board and said:

"We can't do that. No, that won't go in the budget. Constant charges, such as those for light and water in the City Hall, cost of maintaining the waterfront and similar small matters were of small account in this budget when the complete of the City Hall, cost of maintaining the waterfront and similar small matters were of small account in this budget when the complete over the conference board and said:

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It was in the rooms of the Civil was accused of falsifying figures of enemy Service Board that Kaufman held his tonnage losses in order to keep down the wrath of the Germans which would have wrath of the Germans which would have and heads of departments and told overwhelmed the men who promised them what they could and could not them yletory through the submarine and do, what appropriations would be permitted by him, what estimate would be cut.

The story of that meeting will prob-

of the episodes have leaked out.

cles several days ago, but no finite them has been permitted to be made public. According to excerpts obtained today, Dr. Erzberger, during a discussion of the submarine situation, flatly accused Admiral von Capelle of faisification and defied him to deny it. Capelle was unable to make a satisfactory answer. Nor able to make a satisfactory answer. Nor figures had been arrived at showing a figures had been arrived at showing a large production of English tonnage which he had presented to the Main Which he had presented to the Main Committee.

Experger then described the method of the Admiralty in drawing up figures.

Less after until the morning it was placed after until the morning it was placed before the City Council for adoption. It was then that Commissioner Morse declared that he would not and could not vote for it, as he had been given no opportunity to learn even what had been done with the appropriations in his own department. His demand, backed by a similar one from Commissioner Jackson, was so urgent that a vote was deferred for a few days.

Experger then described the method of the Admiralty in drawing up figures. miscalculations. The matter was reduced to the minimum working cost the Kaufman figures. of maintenance for each department, and the cost of improvements was also had been pruned so thoroughly that checked over.

The estimates were then returned to Commissioner Edwards. Further the adoption of the Kaufman instru-Admiralty had been in the habit of giv-ing, not the registered tonnage of the counting, but of determining the policy as to whether the city could or should

It was at this stage of the procedure that Kaufman's part became apparent. He went over the budget and made cuts and estimates and the automatic reduction of the yearly changes where he saw fit, and then payments for bond interest and rethe commissioners were summoned, or invited, to take counsel with him in INVIEG. to take counsel with him in the rooms of the Civil Service Board.

This information and similar other despatches of growing distrust and disturbances against the German military and naval leaders is said to have played in a stillage the attitude of the conference. They explained to take counsel with him in the rooms of the Civil Service Board.

President Roscoe D. Jones of the do, the recall forces point out.

"I have reduced taxation 30 cents a hundred," declared Mayor Davie in his message "to the people of Oakof President Wilson toward the pope's that it was not a civil service matter, as the costs had already been figured PART IS AUTOMATIC

The action of a majority of the vould be destroyed. | board made it plain that Kaufman's | board made it plain that Kaufman's | summons to the commissioners and ment today that the losses through sub- heads of departments was not the

already in the war zone, having operated When the commissioners entered to keep down the depredations of the the conference they found Dictator undersea raiders, to which the destroyer Kaufman presiding at the head of the board. He was master of ceremonies,

what can be allowed."

The action of Mayor Davie in claiming credit for this reduction, the workers for the recall declare, is in line with his other promises and boasts.

The actual reduction of 10 cents, "No, you can't have that. No, we can't allow that."

"I'm a business man," he would remark from time to time when some by the Civil Service Board. The recommissioner would show a tendency mainder was a reduction below the to jump the traces and show some independence. "I decide things President Jones of the Civil Service improvement work.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 -Officers at

Western Department headquarters are at

a loss to explain the situation at Camp

Beyond asserting that it is a foregone

conclusion that the Forty-first Division

will go to Camp Greene, N. C., they admir that they are as much in ignorance

of the War Department's plans as the general public

ing quartermaster, in charge of the work at the camp, has received orders trans-

ferring him to Chillicothe with instruc-

tions to render an inventory of the camp

before his departure.

A large part of the army equipment already has been shipped and all work

Nearly 150 carpenters and laborers, who

were notified an hour or two in advance that their services were no longer re-

quired, were given no assuranc that work

The contractors' camp has been closed

and their equipment, including about fifty horses, shipped to this city.

A rumor that the government had canceled its contract with the Lindgren

Company was denied at the latter's

It is possible, army officers say, that

work may be resumed later for the purpose of using the camp as a ren-

dezvous for casuals, or for a second con-tingent of drafted men,

Its advantages as a casual camp lie in the fact that its desirable elimatic con-ditons are such that men can be held

there for dispatch to the Atlantic sea-board at any time of the year,

Such a camp will probably be necessary in the Western Department, and it is on

this fact that the officers base their

would be continued.

Captain W. F. Fleichhauer, construct-

Fremont.

# CAR MAN DYING;

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means which would weaken the de-fensive strength of the country. Per-haps President Wilson's words that America (can only have record of the strikers would crimbs the company's America 'can only have peace after strikers, would cripple the company's demoralization,' are only a pretense, but it is a cleverly chosen pretense, and can only be answered by deeds."

The new law provides that not more than twenty beds can be placed Conserved upon me.

"As I was not aware of having received his favors, I cannot feel the obligation. Since then he has gone out of his way to assert his power, and to News Service.

WASHINGTON. September 1.—Confi-(The Vorwaerts is the foremost So-lalist newspaper in Europe and re-floors and other sanitary conditions

### DECLARES PRUSSIA IS the City Hall, cost of maintaining the ALREADY DEMOCRATIC

The conservative German press was exceedingly bitter in the comment on Mission district tonight served in a were of small account in this budget making.

"I don't see where you have allowed for the necessary number of men to man the fire engines," a commissioner might venture.

"You don't see it," would be Kaufman's response. "Well, that's not necessary. I'm a business man, and I can see it. It's there, All you got to many is already democratic.

"Keedingly bitter in the comment on Mission district tonight served in a measure to halt what it had been extended necessary number of measure to halt what it had been extended not been expected would be more serious riching. The first injury of the evening was atlanted the Lokal Anhalds tepped from a Columbus street which a curious fate gave car when the band attacked him. power over a hundred million people."

The Vossiche Zeitung declared Gerator o'closing Twenty-nint street at Mission district tonight served in a measure to halt what it had been extended to pected would be more serious riching. The first injury of the evening was atlanted the Lokal Anhalds tepped from a Columbus street on the first injury of the evening was atlanted the Lokal Anhalds tepped from a Columbus street in the comment on Mission district tonight served in a measure to halt what it had been extended to pected would be more serious riching. The first injury of the evening was atlanted to much vulgarity, had only left the creating the first of Mulleh, the strikebreaker. He will be the comment on Mission district tonight as the distance of the first injury of the evening was atlanted to much vulgarity, had only left the creating the first of Mulleh, the strikebreaker. He will be the comment on Mission district tonight and the first only the first the creating the first of Mulleh, the strikebreaker. He will be first the creating the first of Mulleh, the strikebreaker. He will be first the creating the first of Mulleh, the strikebreaker. He will be first the creating the first of Mulleh, the strikebreaker. He will be first the creating the first of the first of Mulleh, the strikebreaker. He will be f

can see it. It's there. All you got to many is already democratic. crossing Twenty-ninth street at Misdo is to take my word for it. It's "Wilson," the editorial continued, sion. He wore a double-breasted blue "seemingly expects Germany to sink coat, almost the exact duplicate of a into childish confidence on Anglo-American breasts—but the way Germany has chosen does not lead to the escaping. Arrests are expected. democracy Wilson wishes" The Berlin Tageblatt pointed out the

"Have you allowed for the branch libraries in this budget?" was another difference between President Wilson and allies' aims was that Wilson "required a sine qua non democratization of Germany, while his colleagues de-mand visible booty." "There are too many of them. Close 'em up. The city has more than it needs. Close 'em up." Wilson, the newspaper continued,

hopes for new proofs of a great people's intentions—but he refuses all mediation. Officially, all comment on The budget as there decided upon American reply was withheld. It was by Kaufman was not allowed in the stated Germany's answer, with the replies of her ellies will be delivered to hands of the commissioners therethe Pope within a few days.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

ROME, Sept., 1.—"One of the greatest surprises in history," was the comment of the official Vatican organ, The Observatore Romano, minus of the Ocean Shows of the Oce Morse found that the harbor fund today on President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's plea for peace. Such characterization of the Amerthere was nothing left for harbor development, and refused to vote for ican answer was substantiated by carefully expressed views of Vatican officials today. They agreed with the Observatore Romano's statement It is this budget, proponents of the recall say, which Davie claims as a the Observatore Romano's statement that the note contradicted the Prescreditable performance, saying that identify message of Tenness 22 when ident's message of January 22, when he said that a 'peace imposed by victors or the vanquished' would leave 'rancour and bitter memories.'" he has saved the taxpayers 20 cents

Not all Vatican attaches, however, agreed with the additional comment of the official organ that the note lew street cars. "disregarded the Pope's proposals."

On the contrary, it was authoritatively stated that the Holy Father, following his initial disappointment over the American note, was inclined to be optimistic over opportunities the American President offered for further negotiations.

The fact that the night service was stopped in the Mission is believed to have removed the principal danger of disorders, but a close watch was ordered to prevent street rioting, or attacks on the streets of known strike breakers.

Denial by the police that they

further negotiations.

Most important of the Vatican comment today was that the Pope saw the possibility of Germany herdemocratization upon which the American note particularly insisted car barns are other developments. both written the Vatican, promising

### this 20-cent reduction, 10 cents was POPE TO SEEK an automatic reduction with which COMMON BASIS OF PEACE

It was emphasized in all Vatican comment that the Pope did not rean increase of \$3,500,000 in the as-gard the President's answer as a sessment rolls, due to improvements cold, absolute rejection of his peace and to the placing of a heavier pleas On the contrary, it was burden upon the big business conclared that the President's message clared that the President's message expressed antagonism against punitive damages, dismemberment of em-pires, exclusive economic leagues and The reduction on bond interest and redemption by the paying off of implied, direct, or indirect, restrictions as to commerce on the high onds and reduction of interest makes were all harmoniously in accord with the Pope's "just and Christian peace.'

Some spokesmen for the Holy See day requiring, among other things, were moved to laudation of the Pres. that not more than twenty men sleep in one dormitory. Labor officials tinction as between the German peo- declared the enforcement of this law ple and the German growth of the control of the c ple and the German government plus would break up the United Railroads his fixed genius of direction, were strikebreaking organization and put changing the whole philosophy of the an end to the strike. allied war.

they declare, was in yart justified, and was based on reforms recommended It seemed certain tonight that a lengthy series of notes would follow platform men who joined the union commissioner would show a tendency to jump the traces and show some independence. "I decide things quickly. What you want will be taken care of, if it's right, by and by. No. we can't put it in the budget. We'll provide it, if necessary, when the time to mes."

President Jones of the Civil Service improvement work.

The relegange series of notes would follow receipt by the Vatican of the answers of all beligerents. The Pope proposes to assemble all the replies, to sort out the common ground of unservice, the abandonment of the derstanding developed by reading all of them and, through further diplomatic communications, to attempt discussion of the points on which differences are developed. Begange mainder was a reduction below the ferences are developed. Because President Wilson's note will likely be accepted as the model for all the Entente Allies, it appeared likely that the United States would be the power upon which the Vatican would bring the greatest force of its persuasion

# Text; Preacher Becomes Slayer GERMAN STYLES AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1.—In response to

the old demand throughout Germany for new mode of women's clothing that shall be entirely German and absolutely independent of Paris, the Munich Wieland has brought out, after long preparation, a special supplement of entirely "German Fashlons," containing a series of colored designs, "absolutely German in technical and a series of colored series of colored designs, "absolutely German in technical and a series of colored series are supplementary and series and series are series." inspiration and elaboration.' The supplement has attracted wide at tention in the German newspapers, but

almost without exception the criticism is The Berlin Tageblatt says: Tre illustrations might well be taken for car catures. The body from the waist ipwards appears far too short and humpy, the lower part is padded to appear as an enormity. Bulging pockets, hats too small or too large, falling over one ear, wide outstanding collars and other absurdities complete a figure from which any rational man would turn with loathing."
The Tages Zeitung and other papers

declare that if this is a fair specimen of German genius for designing ladies' fashions, German women had far better depend as in the past on Paris. PROBE

# COLLISION The police are endeavoring to fix the

for a collision between an automobile and motorcycle, which occurred last night, resulting in a painful injury to Joaquin Oliver, 1706 Eighteenth avenue, who is at the Emergency hospital today with a fractured leg. Joe M. Grudice of 1257 East Twelfth street, on the motorcycle with Oliver, was bruised. Charles L. Koerno:, 1468 Madison street, drove the automobile. He claims that the metorcycle ran into his machine at Third avenue and East Twelfth street.

# REDDING, Sept. 1.—Two large AMOK WON'T FIGHT

REDDING, Sept. 1.—Two large warehouses near the gemetery, owned by Fine & Sons, were burned today. The loss included 250 tans of hay, a car of hox shook, and same wood. The loss is \$10,000, partially covered by insurance.

The origin has not been larged in the property of the United States, not been larged in a citizen thereof. The branch office of The TRIB-I have the properties and adver-Building, Subscriptions and adver-House the properties and the properties a

# 'DONOR' HAS JOB; BLOOD PRODUCER IS IN DEMAND

There can be the professional beggar, for he asks of the world and can never exhaust the supply. But there can not be the professional giver, for no human resource is equal to the needs of the world. Nevertheless there has developed a class known as "professional donors." A recent advertisement for his services in Oakland found him in considerable numbers and an advertisement in Paris found more than two hundred.

And what is a professional doner? He is a man who, as a business, for his livelihood, sells

A good, prolific producer can yield as much as two pints a month, for which he receives at much as \$50. Doctors need the blood for the healing of their sick. Recent perfection of the method of transfusion has made it possible to take the blood at the office or the laboratory and carry it to the patient's home. By reason of this convenience blood transfusion has become more general in the practice, being employed in all cases where there is a blood de-ficiency. Every doctor has need for a considerable supply. Just think! Were it possible to

tame and domesticate this strange new creature, cultivate him and improve his food, what a fine business an ultra-modern dairist could develop!

fic followed. Police squads rushed to the scene and quelled the dis-

Almost perfect police protection was restoration of the service that had been impaired during the strike, especially in the Mission district, which was followed, however, tonight, by the order to suppend Mark 1995 to 19 worked out this evening in handling the situation when the Ocean Shore charge of Captain of Detectives Duncharge of Captain of Detectives Duncard Can Matheson, detectives bounded the trains at the Union Iron Works and searched every man aboard for rivets or other missiles or concealed weapons. Charles Emery, whose pockets were stuffed with bolt-heads, and Herman Kraft, also carrying missiles, were arrested on charges of carrying concealed weapons and disturbing the peace.

The Matheson, detectives Duncard Committee, yield-ning to pressure for a greater levy on mar profits, "was not swayed by stump speakers, campaign orators or radical commercial organizations visited Chier of Police White, protesting alleged inactivity in curbing the rioting.

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LaFollette closed the day for the wealth conscriptionists, declaring it would be a "reproach to our civilization of the delegation."

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"It should bring the blush of shame to our faces to try to rectify affairs by sending an army to fight because Belgium was outraged when our women and children are subjected to violence. Our women and children have the right to ride on street cars and walk the streets without being subjected to stoning."

would so a tion to permit a comparatively small tion to permit a comparatively small tion to permit a comparatively small class to become enormously rich out of the war while a much larger class is impoverished."

He recommended billions be drawn from the big corporations. He scoffed at the Senate committee's penalty of not less than twenty dollars nor more than \$1000 for dishonest tex returns from corporations. minus of the Ocean Shore, Tweifth and Mission streets, where former disorders had taken place. At this point Chief White and Captain O'Brien, with about 75 men, were in waiting,

subjected to stoning."

"We have had twenty-one days of rioting in San Francisco and we don't propose to stand for any more of it."

It is it a more serious offense for a father or mother to evade the draft law to save their boy than for the law to save their boy than for the

transfer points in the Mission district, the clerical details and 200 special officers being used for this work. Commandeered city automobiles were

(Continued From Page 25.)

committee bill. It will do more to create disgust with the war than any-thing else. You can't put any more burdens on the American people and get away with it when you let great wealth escape its just share. Patriotism shrivels under injustice."

As the situation stood tonight, however, it appeared inevitable that the finance committee forces, supported by southern Democrats, who do not like the committee bill, but who fear the wealth conscription amendments mittee's war profits tax by a comfortable margin.

Johnson's arraignment of the finance committee today was bitter. He charged it with evolving a plan of computing war prouts that "will put a premium on the ability of great corporations to hoodwink and exploit the government."

### JOHNSON TELLS HOW TO POPULARIZE WAR

He declared corporations rejoiced at the committee's plea to walt, pause, hesitate, because by that time "the war will be over; the corporations will have stowed away their swollen profits and the government could no longer touch them."

He spoke sarcastically of the German claim "we have not the courage to take huge war profits and our cor-porations never will volunteer them." Johnson declared one way to make this war popular would be to disprove this charge by taking more of

propose to stand for any more of it," law to save their boy than for the was the ultimatum delivered to the police officials by the delegation.

Eluding fifty patrolmen, twelve mounted officers and two motorcycle policement who had been sent to Twelfth and Mission to meet the "municipal special" last evening as it pulled in from the Union Iron Works, stifle business in the United States.

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HAMILTON, Mont, Sept. 1—James from their division. W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, who is visiting at the Daly ranch near here, took issue today with Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the tor-mer imperial chancellor of Germany. Gerard issued a statement in which no contradicted the declaration of the former German chancellor that Gerard had drawn on his imagination in the publication of his memoirs
"Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg," said
Gerard "apparently has not the exact

copy of my articles, for it he had read | them he would have seen clearly that I said the peace terms described were the German peace terms and not the opinions of the chancellor. I wish to ay that Dr Hollwer said he himself was always subject to the rule of the graph avenue.
military party of Germany and could Morris Thio ADMITTED BY HOLLWEG.

"In the second place, Dr. von Holl-weg admits that the German government intended to evact guarantees from Belgium, and makes the admission himself in the interview in which he so sharply criticises them

wish to say if those terms as cited are not the German peace terms, then what are the German peace Dr von Hollweg gives nothing dif-

ferent from these, and so it might be assumed they are the German terms great regret that the German government put Dr von Hollweg out of ofbitterly opposed to the ruthless submarine warfare of the German gov-ernment, and that he only refrained

IDEALS TOO LIBERAL. his ideals are too liberal for the Ger- cipal allies. This unit is expression authorities to endure. This prove exceptionally patriotic. liberality is shown in the interview I am sorry to take issue with Dr von Hollweg on this subject because I have great admiration for him and I

lest war of history When the people to hold themselves in readiness for George Nelson, Edward F. Bohan, of a nation know what is going on in immediate duty. The list from which Gustis A. Perata, George A. Barry.

cannot happen

"I do not believe in back-stairs diplomacy any more than Dr. Hollweg believes apparently in what he is pleased to call shirt-sleeve diplomacy."

"Income wars consider will be selected is as fol- John J. Skinner, Charles F. Boone, Melvin J. Loeffler, F. M. Flynn, George Paul Jory, Louis Rose and J. H. Wagner. pleased to call shirt-sieeve diplomacy. I believe the people of a nation are entitled to know what is going on This German diplomacy may be all sight in a managehy of the most limpleased to call shirt-sleeve diplomacy right in a monarchy of the most limited type, but it will not go at all in a

### OFFICERS' RULES

LONDON, Sept 1-In a new series of stringent instructions, the war office notifies the British officer that he must not allow himself to relax the the following points

pecting and are ready to return a salute Officers' slackness in this reing to salute
"When not on duty or parade, officers under rank of field officer will

salute all officers of field rank and Field general officers will salute their superiors in rank Officers stationed at home musi

always wear uniform except when engaged in sports. Any style of uniform deviating from the regulation is pro-Officers in uniform must not

smoke pipes in the streets or public places. Canes must be carried" ASKED TO LEAVE,

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1—The spectacle, probably unique, of a popular and much frequented summer resort and bathing frequented summer resort and bathing town inviting its summer guests to leave and not return has just been presented by Soderfaile. The city authorities took action after a meeting at which the scarcity of food was discussed which, in their opinion, made it undesirable that inroads should be made by summer visitors on the stocks available. Some 30% visitors are affected by the invitation to leave



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30 <b>x3</b> 1/₂	10.75	12.35	2.40
31×37.2	11.15	12.50	2.50
$32\sqrt{3}$	11.90	14.30	2.55
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36 <b>x</b> 435	24.90	27.65	4.60
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# Pick Soldiers to "Go First" Boards Local Many Desire to

With the exception of Divisions 4.6 in street; Sam Piks Marett, 823 and 7, all local boards have now received their certified lists from the District Board and have posted the names of those men who have been also Chestnut street; Thomas C. Williams, 940 Chestnut street, James Ginty, 601 names of those men who have been Clay street; Louie Savin, 715 Fifth selected to form the first unit to the street, John William Randolph, 168 National army leaving here next Sat-urday for American Lake, Washing-

District No. 2 late yesterday after-noon posted the following list of men will constitute the first unit Charles John McCarthy, 604 Appar

street. Daniel Joseph Torte, 593 Thirtyfifth street. Tony Rampony, 4832 Shattuck ave-

Frank C. Bell, 490 Thirty-sixth Charles Allen Anderson, 479 Thirtyeighth street. Hubert Alired W. Friend, 685 Sycamore street.

Joseph Francis O'Neill, 3768 Shafter avenue. Angel Solari, 960 Forty-sixth street, George A. Martin, 4131 Lusk street, Walter Damel Tormbom, 3844 Tele-

Morris Taloff, 704 Thirty-seventh ALTERNATES.

Michael Richard Foley, 875 Thirtleth street. Sophus Stockholm, 3324 Webster

Trank Joseph Lechner, 2822 Chestnut street. Melvin Thomas Irwin, 4505 Shattuck avenue. Arthur Lewis Reeder, 434 Third street.

On account of previous military training C. J. McCarthy, assistant cashier of the Central National Bank, has been appointed leader for the responsible for the men in his party after leaving Oakland until their arrival at Camp Lewis.

By a peculiar coincidence the leader from resigning his office out of defer- of this unit, who is a natural born ence to the wishes of Emperor Wil- American, has under him a Frenchman, an Englishman, an Italian, a Russian, an Irishman and a Native "I presume he was put out because Son a representation of all the prin-This unit is expected to

DIFFERENT SYSTEM. District No 5 is pursuing a slighting different policy in the selection of its unit than have the other local boards think he is a fine old fellow

"As to the ethics of my articles, all I wish to say to that is that old-time diplomacy which Dr von Hollweg adviced the succeeded in plunging alword to appear at the city hall at 8 o'clock next Wednesday morning, when were Clarence G. Tations the whole world into the blood. When seventeen men will be selected Larson, John Fisch, John W. Kyte, to hold themselves in readings for Coarse Newton 100 and 100 a

"have been going on since February,

until a few weeks ago Now it has been

systematized under Bulgarian controll-

Bulgarian Turkey

ractically unknown

of the young female population.

"I do not think that the Turks are the

actual instigators of this gross violation

information indicates that the Bulga-

rians are the prime movers and the Turks only incidental beneficiaries of the

save them, and that we can only wait in

NEW YORK, Cept 1-Yen You gave

a stirring send-off to its Pederalized Na-

soldiers drafted for the National Army march away to Camp Upton, and the city

made the most of it. Hundreds of thous-

avenue along the six-mile stretch while

is the paraders included former guard

units from all over the State, with the

exception of those called by the govern-

ment for the First Rambow Division,

thousands of up-State folk came down to get a last look at the men. The result

the avenue from the beginning of the par-

ade to the finish in Washington Square,

where 1500 girls served the men in khaki

Mayor Mitchel and

Governor Whitman and other officials came down from Albany to re-

heads of the many communities in state that furnished men were also in the reviewing stand Majer-General John F O'Ryan, commander of the Twenty-

was two solid rows of spectators along

the soldiers swung past

with cooling drinks

patience until peace comes"

ers, and it impossible to predict how far

Seventh street; Charles Gokey, 505 Clay street; John Rodrigos, 209 Brush street; Eng. H. Miller, 92 ley, 636 Jefferson street; Rex A. Tan-berg, 1102 Jackson street, Kopi Mar-Keane, 541 East Sixteenth street: Wee Fong, 358 Seventh street, Charles

Egenberger, 339 Hanoter atenue, Henry C. West, 539 Filbert street; Richard Carl Brunkow, St. Marks Hotel, Geothe Midson, 533 Seventh street, Henry V. Chambers, 1615 San Pablo avenue; John Dixon, 1117 Castro street, James Hartgrove, Hotel Merritt, Ninth street; Chester Wallace 928 Grove street John Gago, 378 Eleventh street, Nelson M. Haiper, 1109 Oak street, William J. Murph), 440 Second street: Robert H. Brockhagen, 4427 View street; Walter N. Miller, 1430 West street, George James, 1109 Webster street; Louis Anderson, 710 East Sixteenth street; Paul G. Jasper, 1755 Tweifth avenue. Morris Rabenovitz, 908 Filbert street; Valter Tribble, 583 Seventh street; Carrol B Morr.son, Hotel lougaine; Art H. Huntley, 720 Twelfth street, Tnomas Stanton, 57 Sixth street;

Tnomas Stanton, 57 Sixth a Walter Burdick, Hotel Vernon. Any of these men who are particularly anxious to serve with the first unit will be given an opportunity to volunteer, and those who are desirous of waiting until the second unit is sent will be allowed to present their

MANY SEEK PLACES.

It looks as though it will be a very happy and satisfied lot of men who will form the first contingent to Camp Lewis, as the local boards have been deluged with requests from men who want to be sent to the mobilization camp at the earliest opportunity.

Some, even, who have not yet been called have asked to be included in the first quota. Paul L. Jasper was one, who wrote to the board in Diconveniently arranged to send him with the first unit Unfortunately his request could not be granted. District No 2 yesterday examined one hundred men on its supplementary draft call, securing sixteen men

# GRACE PERIOD FOR

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, Sept 1-LONDON, Sept. 1 -Ten thousand Ser-"Officers are to be most punctilious to Bulgarla and Asia Minor, say advices who returned during the stipulated perdemency. Instead of the extreme penalty prescribed by the severe German "These deportations," said M Pasitch, military code, they were chance to wipe out their offense by serspect is the cause of many men failing to salute

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| Speci is the cause of many men citizenship, and, according to the army

order, may never return to their father-

and or hope for pardon it will go
"Eight thousand girls have been sent There is no evidence that any substanhal number of the many hundreds, probably thousands of deserters in Holland reto Constantinople, and two thousand more to Bulgaria and Asia Minor Prisurned to martial life. On the other hand whom we have taken on the Salohe latest news from the frontier says the nikl front tell us that the traffic in our continued stream of deserters and es-caped prisoners of war in the reverse di-rection has led to the reinforcement of girlhood has grown to be a byword in "The girls are kidnaped and taken away secretly, particularly from the the German sentries At night a sentry smaller villages, until at present dozens is now posted almost every hundred

of small towns have been quite denuded yards along the border. Clemency was not extended to men guilty of deserting to the enemy in the period of grace just closed. The latest measure testifies to the strenuous endeavers being made in Germany to round up every available man to fill the gaps in the far-stretching line of gun, rifle and bavonet in east and west.

The girls are too voung to be of any a camp for German and Austrian de-use for laboring purposes, besides, neith-serters is to be opened shortly at Bergen, in the province of North Holland. In ordicapped for labor, and in Turkey the dinary circumstances, any such men have use of young women for outdoor work is only to prove that they are genuine deseriers to obtain complete freedom in "It is very difficult for us to do any- Holland. This policy of extending open "It is very difficult for us to do any—thing to help these unfortunate victims. arms to all comers has been found to be Our affairs in Constantinople and Sofia attended by grave inconveniences and are now in the hands of the Dutch gov—dangers. There has been an increase of ernment, and we have made the most crime and anxiety is felt in regard to the earnest possible protests through that public health. The camp is being instiovernment. But you know how diffi- tuted for deserters who have offended cult it is to get any action from furkey. against public order and safety, or who he have suggested, for instance that are considered on good grounds likely to some scheme of repatriation be put into commit such offenses; men whose condioffect immediately that the grils should then is considered to constitute a danger he sent back to some place beyond the to the public health will likewise be in-war zone But I fear it is too late to terned there. All such will he given the terned there. All such will be given the choice of entering the camp or returning whence they came.

GUARDS PARADE HALT **SMALLPOX** 

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands, Sept. 1 -The smallpox epidemic in Germany tonal Guardsmen when 30 000 men, most seems to have been pretty well conof them now making ur the Twenty sev- trolled Brought into the country last of them now making up the Twenty several troneous brought into the country making the first parallel summer from Volhynia, it rapidly spread and assumed a disquieting character at the end of last and the beginning of this pear training camp at Spirtanburg, S.C. It was the last opportunity New York show that while in March there were behad to applaud the men in khaki until the tween 100 and 160 controlled cases weekly the number declined in April to about 100 and has since then continued to decrease Forty cases were reported in ands of friends and relatives haed Flith the week ending June 3, according to the public health board, 54 in the week ending June 9, 41 in the week ending June 16 and 18 in the week ending June 23.

MEASLES IN CAMP

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Sept. 1.-Several cases of measles were discovered among Alabama troops stationed at Camp Mills and two companies were quarantined tonight. authorities do not fear a serious epi-

Fails to Cure Cancer.

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Mrs. T. De Souza, Concord, Cal., Box 95—Was operated upon for breast cancer. After cutting away the entire right breast, they found that the knife was a complete failure, as the cancerous growth immediately returned, deeper seated and in a more serious condition than the uniform of the United States may on the Embarcadero near Mission street this evening He was removed to the Harbor Emergency Hospital in a dying condition, His clothing bore no marks by which his identity could be learned.

Fails to Cure Cancer.

Mrs. T. De Souza, Concord, Cal., Box 95—Was operated upon for breast cancerous forms of the complete failure, as the cancerous growth immediately returned, deeper seated and in a more serious condition than before the operation. NOTD—The Dr. J. H. Shirley Co., 253 Twelfth St., Oakiand, Cal., cured this case, and to date has shown no signs of a return. They solicit a thorough investigation. Write Mrs. De Souza for particulars she will gladly answer. The doctors make no charge for examination. List of cured cases sent upon request.—Advertisement.

LY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WISE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Sept.

surpasses the imagination. This statement was made today by one of He said:

"This is in addition to the new program recently announced by Secretary Daniels, the details of which are now being worked out." But the real extent of the navy's activities was made plain in this sentence:
"America at this moment is carry-

program ever attempted by any nation. She has surpassed Great Brit-England has completed more ships than we have over a period of ears. But even she has never built so many at one time." Details of the naval construction program cannot, of course, be made public as they are war information of

the greatest value to the enemy. But these things may be told: ENORMOUS WORK. 1. The present construction of destroyers alone will give America the tional army composed of Marjland, part greatest fleet of that type of vessel of Pennsylvania and the District of Co- 5,000 Russians have been added to Rotin the world. German submarine ef- lumbia, from September 5 to Septem-

with the main building program un der the four-year plan. Work is go-

but work of assembling material for them is proceeding.

NEW INCREMENTS.

in submarine. They will enable the navy to set into force a policy or hill to divisional headquarters there will convoying and patrolling which will be clothes for some, but not for all completely dehorn the U-boat of its Delivery on certain parts of equipment effectiveness and make the seas safe Money has already been asked of Congress for these hosts and parts. effectiveness and make the sens safe
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for the construction of three great

TEST NEW ARMOR

A. Bean of New York, residing at the tion campaign we hope to make the feathway, but are up against the street this evening and taken to the Ross Hotel at 91 Turk street. Upon actions of the wear and wants are the sensing that the sensing the sensing that t new yards for their construction, in

the ground and machinery as rapidly as chase, other by condemnation.

# \$700,000,000 Daily For U. S. SPIES Huge War Bills Are Pending

An average of nearly seven hundred day on the \$11,535,000,000 war bond million dollars daily will have to be authorized by Congress from now until October 1, when leaders hope to adjourn to carry out war plans.

Representatives Kitchin, chairman of the House wave and many control of the House of the House wave and many control of the state of the House wave and many control of the state of the House wave and many control of the state of the House ways and means com-mittee, presented the administration's may purchase a five-year \$5 bond

sent in deficiency estimates of \$659,- If the purchaser is pressed for 642,000, including \$350,000,000 for money after buying the bond, the WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — The the new destroyer fleet.

Navy's actual construction of destroyers at this moment is so vast it the shipping board and the estimates also 2 percent for the use of the expected from other government money. branches, a total of about \$20,000,- Passa

times the amount spent by a Congress this branch; \$168,000,000 for machine Following adjournment for Labor 000,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 1 .- | Day, the House will begin work Tues-\$11,538,000,000 bond bill foday. Not more than \$1000 worth of the The war and navy departments may be bought by any one person Not more than \$1000 worth of these

Passage in the House of the soldier he highest officials of the service. 000,000 will be asked in addition to insurance bill, which permits any en-

He said:

"We are actually building—have on the ways—more than twice as many destroyers as has been suggested in even the most anthusiastic activated.

\$7,000,000,000 previous war appro-listed man to take out government insurance at \$8 a thousand is expected before the end of the week.

The urgent deficiency bill alone Opposition is scattering. The army this year is expected to be upwards of asked \$63,490,000 for field artillers \$6,000,000,000 in itself, a half dozen and \$77,182,000 for ammunition for guns and for target practice \$11,-

# "America at this moment is carrying out the biggest naval building program ever attempted by any na-HALTS U.S. PLANS OF DUTCH CONCERN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-Delay in completing the Camp Meade cantonment at Admiral, Md, resulted in postpone- ing the city fathers some concern, and ment tonight of mobilization of the na-

in the world. German submarine effectiveness has decreased in exact ratio to the increase in destroyers of the submarine zone. The arrival in European waters of Vice Admiral Sims' fleet of destroyers was directly responsible in view of naval experts the way for the rest. Labor shortage has delayed work at Meade, Battle Creek, for the reduction by half of the delayed work at Meade, Battle Creek, wrightstown and Yaphank camps 2. Concentration on destroyer construction is not seriously interfering with the main building program under the four-year plan. Work is go-The four remaining national army can-

lumbia. DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 1.—When to the public health. Moreover, the in-3. The work of constructing destroyers is now being done in half the time it took before the war. The first increment of the national army arrives at Camp Dodge here next week from Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and part of Illinois, it will find the thirteenth district ready for occupancy. By the time the second increment comes, about a fortunation of Schiedem, where they are even more than the second increment comes, about a fortunation of Schiedem, where they are even made to the second increment comes, about a fortunation of Schiedem, where they are even made to the second increment comes, about a fortunation of Schiedem, where they are even made to the second increment comes, about a fortunation of Schiedem, where they are even made to the second increment comes, about a fortunation of Schiedem, where they are even made to the second increment comes, about a fortunation of Schiedem, where they are even made to the public of the first increment of the national army vasion still continues, and in the absence of further accommodation in Rotter of Illinois, it will find the thirteenth district ready for occupancy. By the time the second increment comes, about a fortunation of the public of the public of the first increment of the national army vasion still continues, and in the absence of further accommodation in Rotter of Illinois, it will find the thirteenth district ready for occupancy. By the time the second increment comes, about a fortunation of the public of the public of the first increment of the national army vasion still continues, and in the absence of further accommodation in Rotter of the the second increment of the national army vasion still continues, and in the absence of further accommodation in Rotter of the national army vasion st night later, the camp will be sufficiently NEW INCREMENTS. completed to house it also According to 4. The additional increment of de-Major Butler, construction chief, and stroyers—estimated at more than 150 Major General Plummer, camp command—under Secretary Daniels' new pro- ant, the cantonment will be entirely comgram, will, it is believed, in naval plete by the time the last increment

in returning salutes, and should show received from M. Pasitch, the Serbian rod, were by proclamation assured of It has been made an individual it is based is that of distributing the necessary, under the new program, consists of a system of double plates, They will report to the navy depart- with more or less space between them ment whose experts will examine the filled with a material that is very sim- the Hotel Albion, 25 Clay street, no-reports and inspect the sites. Some flar to sand, but is of extremely fine tifled the police that he had been held land will have to be obtained by pur- grain and at the same time extraordi- up by two men last evening and chase, other by condemnation. narily hard.

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, Sept. 1 A Russian invasion of Rotterdam is causthe burgomaster has just had an interview with the Premier Cort van der Linden, on the subject. As many as terdam's population since the outheast of war, most of them refugees from Germany and others escaped prisoners of

war. The former's stay in Germany dates from before the war. They were employed in the mines there, and were not permitted to leave when hostilities broke out. Ultimately food drove them to seek refuge in Holland. but they are in many cases even pro-German in their sympathies. In Rotterdam their wants are supplied by the Russian consul.

Ing ahead on the superdreadnaughts authorized by Congress and they will be launched in schedule time. There has been some slight interference with the building of battle cruisers with the building of battle cruisers but a constant of the fights and the like, while a large number of the launched in schedule time. There has been some slight interference with the building of battle cruisers with the building of battle cruisers and the like, while a large number of care with the police with their street launched in schedule time. ber are said to be sufferers from diseases and thereby constitute a danger get the Russians shipped to England, but the British government made regulations that are said to have amounted to a refusal to receive them. The Nethto deal with the problem.

The new instructions include lowing points

Serbia to the harems of Constantinople, Holland and other neutral countries, and lowing points

The period of grace for German deserters at Jards now existent are being one or two foreign military attaches, have been kidnaped and deported from has just expired. All such who field to worked out.

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| At Jards now existent are being one or two foreign military attaches, are evincing considerable interest it. A new armor material devised by an at \$700. Defectives from headquarters are to be most punctilious.

Olsen, a marine engineer residing at

ousness of German properties has again government will permit him to turn teen demonstrated—this time in a new quarter. It is now the food administration which is receiving a goodly share of attention from the Kniger's agents in this conserve food supplies and increase the amount of canning has been hampered, For rome time reports have been retrity of persons seemingly bent upon defeating the purposes of the car campaign Housewives in all sections of the courtry were told that the government planned to seize all the fruits, proserves and other materials canned by the women for the use of the National Army, The compaign was described as a sigantic fraud perpetrated by the government on the people, the object being to get large quantities of food without the expense of purchasing it from the large

> canneries and manufacturers. HARM IS DONE. In the cities and more enlightened communities this propaganda did not be much fruit, but in the rural districts, and particularly in communities where the foreign-born population was in . great deal of harm was done. Ignorant women discarded their plans for large quantities of vegetables and fruits, or if they canned any at all, immediately rushed them off to market

> These conditions were found partie-ularly embarassing to the 100d admissistration in certain parts of the South, and when it was brought to the notice of Mr. Hoover that whole communities were entering into agreements to refrain from doing any canning he immediately soutagents to make investigations. These agents were followed by others, whose disabuse their minds of the poison implanted by the German agents.

The work of the propagandists re such proportions that it was det bring the matter to the attention of the Department of Justice. It is probable direct evidence can be obtained, but be cause of the adroitness of the property gandists it is feared that it will be a second that it will be a second to the property of the propert hard matter to obtain convictions, SITUATION. A high official of the Departme

Justice summed up the situation in these

This department is willing and and to run down every agent, no matter how remotely connected, of the German government. We have been fairly seeto a refusal to receive them. The Neth-cessful, but have been hampered by lack: erlands government is now being urged of sufficient evidence in many cases. It, sounds easy enough to say that some was is working for the Kaiser and a the best interests of the United & DIAMONDS STOLEN but it is not shrays as oney to prove the francisco, Sept. 1.—Arthur A. Bean of New York, residing at the Tarminal Hotel was taken ill on the tion campaign we hope to make at source proven to be connected with the German government we will have a hard time getting convictions. This is preof the German spy work we have yet

campaign of volunteer worker a large measure nullified the ness of the propagandists.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—The germ of infantile paralysis has been definitely found and isolated at the Jewish hospital after a scientific study of a year. Announcement has been made that the next step will be the discovery of a cure. It is be-lieved that the cure will be found within a short time.

Philadelphia physicians, Doctors Meyer Solis-Cohen and George D. Heist and Prof. John A. Kolmer of the University of Pennsylvania, are responsible for the isolation of the germ. The research work was sup-ported by a fund established for that purpose by Julius Mostbaum. The gern was successfully isolated

by scientists of the Rockefeller In-stitute in 1918. The method was so complicated, however, that it could not be established accurately. The method of the local institution is comparatively simple and will be announced to the medical profession. The presence of another body found on paralysis victims has been explained to a certain degree. Pre-viously it was thought this body was present only after death and was contamination. Drs. Cohen and Heist and Professor Kolmer have discovered that this body is present be-fore death and seems to be associated with the disease. Its exact status has not been definitely determined.

# BELLS SILENCED

AMSTERDAM, Natherlands, Sept. 1.—
"The last chimes of the church bells" is
the subject of many pathetic valedictory

The other provisions of the bill are drawn up on the lines of Italian legislation for the preservation of artistic treasures and aimed at preventing exportation the

# FAR FOR SERVICE CLEVELAND, O, Sept. 1 - Thomas

F. Patterson, 27, travelled 6000 miles to register and be drafted. Today he is a certified member of the National Army and will go to the first war camp. Patterson is seeing America for first time since he was six years old. He was born in Cleveland, and when six his father, A. V. Patterson, took him to France, where he was sent to school. Later he lived in Portugal, but after his education had been completed his father took him to India. He was in India when the United States declared war. He started im-

mediately for Cleveland and arrived here three weeks before registration day. LIMITS MILK SALE

## SALEM, Ore., Sept. 1 .- A law which went into effect in Oregon today makes it unlawful in this state to sell milk,

densed milk factories, taken from cows which have not passed the tuberculin test, unless such milk shall have been pasteurized.

# ISFREAKRACE

DENNISON, O. Sept. 1. — Two one-legged candidates will fight it out for the mayoralty this fall. Earl Tufford, in-cumbent, renominated by the Democrats has a cork leg. Lester Leighninger, nominated by the Republicans, also has but one leg.

> Heturn to 111 Blank St., Blankville, O.

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They will appreciate your gift, (Regular subscription rates, 1.0 extra charge). Phone Lakeside 6000. MATTHIAS ERZBERGER (left) and KARL HELFFERICH. In European capitals Matthias Erzberger, head of the Catholic Center party in the Reichstag, is believed to have been a most important factor in causing the Pope's peace proposal. The attitude of Karl Helfferich, German secretary of state, who is here shown in conference with Eszberger, has not been defined.



# German Prisoner Tells Story Gun Fire Is

road station or place of embarkation, the definitely taken the measure of the Boche willage choir slowly following the procession chanting hymns and prayers.

TO PROTECT ART

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never die down. It simply obliterates—
that's all.

"After that Messines affair I came down the line and happened on some glad. In the evening the survivors of Boche prisoners. There was one of the each company are mustered for roll-call.

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The evening the survivors of the least of the police in Sydney made a sweeping of them who looked as if every Lest night there were only five of my

BAYLES—In this city, August 81, 1917, Eliza Jane, widow of the late William H Bayles, beloved mother of Mrs. W W. Woodd, William Arthur and Lester L. Bayles, loving grandmother of Harry W. Beatrice M and Percy A Woodd and Raymond A. Bayles, sister of Mrs Mary Horrick, Mrs Elvira Bembow of Sacramento, George D. Gibbs of Calistoga, a native of Missouri, aged 67 years. (Georgetown and Bacramento papers please copy)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday September 8, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of the J E Henderson Co, Triegraph avenue and 23rd street, Oakland.

DABLOW—In this city, August 31, L17, Hat-

avenue and 23rd street, Oakland.

DABLOW—in this city, August 31, 1217. Hattie E, beloved wife of Alexander G Dablow, and mother of Lloyd W Dablow, and sisterin-law of Mrs. Paulena E Erickeen, a native of Hilmols, aged 42 years, 9 months and 7 days. (San Jose and Santa Clara papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, September 3, at 2 o'clock, at the Golden Gate Baptist church, corner 54th and Gaskell streets, Oakland.

DENNIS—In this city. August 81, 1917 Mar-

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned do hereby express our sincere thanks for the kind sympathy and beautiful flower offerings extended to us in the loss of our loved one.

WRS. W. ALLEN.

MISS. C. M. SLAUGHTER,

MISS. L. ALLEN.

ORVIN ALLEN., Jr.

CARD OF THANKS.

We since the thank our many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and riso for their kind sympathy tendered us in our bereavement.

MES CLARA PASSIT AND SONS.

S14 Junes St., West Berkeley, Cal.

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many German villages celebrated special church services commemorating the history and record of the bells, many of which are centuries old, the church organime meanwhile playing appropriate music.

The next day, the villagers assembled to witness the taking down of their believed belis on which a final blessing was bestowed by the priest or pastor.

Then the village maidens decked them with flowers and foliage after which the bells were housted on the leave train in the leave train to the club to pass the time until his train for the North left another terminus.

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"Your guns nearly dreve us mad—it was terrible. I am shaking even yet the leave train to the club to pass the it was terrible. I am shaking even yet when I know I am safe. For four fear-ful days and nights we were exposed to your terrible fire without a lull. Two days of the four together we have the properties of the four together with the passing the properties of the four together with the passing the price of the four together with the passing the properties. with flowers and foliage after which German is beaten—now don't anybody be off all supply. I was with eight other while the vessel was being loaded with the bells were housted on the carts that silly and ask me why the war hasn't men in a dug-out and it was blown in cargo at Sydney, the New South Wales were to take them to the nearest rail-stopped. What I mean is that we have time and again, and we had to dig our-state government offered a reward of

TO PROTECT ART

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Senator Guillaume
Chastenet has introduced a bill into the Senate which, if it becomes law, will have a certain interest for American art collectors. The object of the bill is to protect "France's historic and artistic treasures," which the Senator thinks will be in greater danger than ever after the war.

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REFUGE FAILS.

crowd of them who looked as if every Last night there were only five of my to go back to Germany to mend again for the slaughter. It is nothing but slaughter for us and we realize that the English are now stronger than we. I cannot forget your fire, it blots out everything and novel mother ship for submarines has

### will be over.'" BOY IS KILLED

ESPARTO, Sept. 1 .- As the result of being mangled when his overalls caught in the crank pin of an electric motor at his father's dairy ranch, near here, last night, 6-year-old Al-

Appert of the second can be added the church comes can and Gaskell streets. Oakland.

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son, 20, and Mabel T. Gusta/son, 20, both of Oakland
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BRUEN PAUL—Robert Edition 25, Oakland, and Dorothy F Paul, 23, Berkeier.

MILLER BREWER—George E. Miller, 30, and Martha Rewer 26, both of San Francisco, EROWN-HUBBARD—George H. Brown, 57, and Clara M. Hubbard, 45, both of Alameda ciose and Martha V. Riley, 20, Napa ciose and Martha V. Riley, 20, Napa francisco, and Janle Hazel Sharp, 19, Berkeley,

HURD—HICKMAN—Lester W. Hurd, 23, Berkeley, and Generieure G. Hickman, 22, Oakland HILL-STANLEX—Harry C. Hill, 25, and Gladys E Stanley, 27, both of Oakland LANDIS-WALSH—Charece R Langlis, SS, Oakland RINGEL-GRAY—Olvde Ringel 25, and Ednard Marthy Cooffellow-GLASER—Henry Harry Gooffellow, 30, and Cellinda Glazer, 30, both of Richmond ENSECH-BOWEN—Louis Jensen, 45, and Massel Control of the Cooffellow, 30, and Cellinda Glazer, 30, both of Richmond ENSECH-BOWEN—Louis Jensen, 45, and Massel Control of the Cooffellow, 30, and Cellinda Glazer, 30, both of Richmond ENSECH-BOWEN—Louis Jensen, 45, and Massel Control of the Cooffellow, 30, and Cellinda Glazer, 30, both of Richmond ENSECH-BOWEN—Louis Jensen, 45, and Massel Control of the Cooffellow, 30, and Cellinda Glazer, 30, both of Richmond ENSECH-BOWEN—Louis Jensen, 45, and Massel Control of the Swedish Missel Control of the Cooffellow, 30, and Cellinda Glazer, 30, both of Richmond ENSECH-BOWEN—Louis Jensen, 45, and Massel Control of the Cooffellow, 30, and Cellinda Glazer, 30, both of Richmond ENSECH-BOWEN—Louis Jensen, 45, and Massel Control of the Swedish Missel Standard Richmond Heavel San Francisco, and General Parketon, 57, and General Richmond Control of the Cooffellow, 52, and Cellinda Glazer, 30, both of Richmond Control of the Cooffellow, 30, and Cellinda Glazer, 30, both of Richmond Control of the Cooffellow Control of the Cooffellow

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JENSEN-BOWEN-Louis Jensen, 45, and Mas
Bowen, 29, both of Oakland.
AMARAI-DUARTZ-Louis S. Amaral, 23, and
Minnie C. Duarte, 21, both of Alvarado
CHILOOTE-WEFFER-Laurence R. Chilcote, 29,
and Clara Gertrude Wepper, 27, both of
Betkeley.

# 36 PER CENT PRICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The purchasing power of the consumer's penny as re-

ince last November.

would bring back the 5-cent 14-ounce

The announcement was based on figures supplied by bakers which show big increases in cost since 1915. The comparative wholesale prices on the principal elements in bread follow: 12 and 26 cents; condensed milk (pound), hours away to music furnished by a 6½ and 10½ cents, baking labor, 10 per cent increase, and salesmen, 80 per cent. Bakers' officials stated that if the food eration of American Musicians. administration desired to conserve the wheat supply a high-priced bread loaf would aid in this direction.

Having found the Unlawful Associations
Act of 1916, which was aimed at the industrial Workers of the World, inefficient to come with the activities. MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 1cient to cope with the activities of that organization, the Hughes Government introduced a bill in Parliament the mid-dle of July to make the law more drastic. Although not officially stated, the amend-ment of the original law intended practically to outlaw the order of the Industrial Workers of the World, was prompted by two mysterious but suspicious explosions which all but sank a steamer bound from Sydney for England just after she had left Sydney early in July.

In the belief that explosives were

cealed in her hold in order to wreck her while the vessel was being loaded with cargo at Sydney, the New South Wales state government offered a reward of gressional investigation was discussed \$10.000 for information which would lead cealed in her hold in order to wreck her \$10,000 for information which would lead to the conviction of the supposed con-

In explaining the amending bill in the

used by an unlawful association. Fur-

crowd of them who looked as if every Last night there were only five of my raid on the headquarters of the Industrial workers of the World in Australia which are in that city. They selzed but I was not wounded badly enough to be allowed to go to hospital. At the time, I was disappointed, but it is better than the street of literature and searched about 500 men and women whom they found in or near the rooms.

the only thing that shows us where our just undergone its first official trial in trenches were is a post or two with the harbor at Amsteredam. It has been shreds of wire hanging from them—all built in Holland for the Spanish navy. that is left of the wire entanglements. The vescel looks like two long narrow We gradually lost all we had—buried—boats joined tonighter, and its chief boats joined tonighter, and its chief and now we have just what you see we feature is a crane capable of raising obsere wearing. I am thankful to get out of jects from under the sea to a weight of it and when I write and tell my mother 650 metric tons and from a depth of 150 that I am in English hands, her anxiety feet. This strange craft is over 255 feet long and 60 feet wide. Each of the two parallel hulls is about 18 feet wide, and between them is a space 24 feet in width over which is arranged the electricallydriven lifting apparatus for the hoisting of sunken submarines.

Apart from the crane, the ship equipped with big workshops for the making of repairs, as well as arranged

# war gardens around this city. In order to put the birds to flight and secure relief the fire department is called out each

# BIRTH

ELEOPOOLIS August 19, to the wife-of Athen Berkeley.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
FULLER-HULL—Engane T. Fuller, ZI, and Laura Bell Hill. 19, Oakland, Bronner, Elevood F. Bronner, Z2, 2301 San Antonio avenue, Alameda, and Jeannette Bennett, Zi, Alameda
NYELSON-PETERSBERG—Nicis Nicison, 54, Oakland, and Annie Petersberg, 50, San Francisco

SANTA CLARA LICENSES.

Eleopoolis, a son.
FYGEORGE—August 16, to the wife of Joseph Granding and august 27, to the wife of Melvin Chapman, a daughter.
MFSSANG—August 29, to the wife of John Micsang a daughter.
CINNAMOND—August 26, to the wife of Herbert Cinnamond, a daughter. cisco

SANTA CLARA LICENSES.
REILLY-KEMLINE—William L Reliv. 23, Oakland and Viola kemline. 23, San Jose.
LORIMER NALL—John Hamilton Lorimer, 22, and Katherine E Nall, 18, Oakland.
NORTHENSEN-PELSON—Hars R. Northensen.
30, Oakland, and Marthine Pelson, 43, Ock-land.
Both Languet 25, to the wife of C. M. Balderamos, a son.
ROHL—August 25, to the wife of Alfred G. land.

# Feature of Military Ball DIVERS STOP Flashlight Drill Will Be

Vast Throngs Are Expected to Attend Benefit

gards bread has shrunk 36.5 per cent States Army, lighted torches swung aloft by ghostly hands in the gloom of the The official report from the local de- darkened auditorium, will form a striking partment of health is said to represent feature of the semaphore exhibition drill—which is only one of the many a nation-wide condition today.

It was urged as an argument by consumers' representatives in the wheat Battery for the monster military ball sumers' representatives in the wheat sattery for the monster military ball price committee's sessions in favor of a price that would make possible return of the 5-cent loaf. Announcement by the food administration baking committee that one best the public can expect from the funds of Oakland's that one best the public can expect from \$2.20 wheat is 8-cent bread, proved a Batteries, now in training at the Preside of the funds of the president of the funds of the president of the funds of the president of the pre disappointment to the consumers' represidio and Arcadia for service in France. sentatives, who were assured that price Talented members of B Battery will Talented members of B Battery will sing the latest army song hits. They

will tickle the strings of ukeleles and banjos and guitars. They will stage an obstacle race, a squad drill, the setting-up exercises, a tug of war and numerous

acrobatic stunts.

And after that the men in khaki and Flour (barrel), \$5 50 and \$17 85; sugar about five thousand other men and wo(pound), 51 and 8 cents; lard (pound), men citizens of Oakland will dance the SPIRIT OF BACKERS.

> greatest tribute yet paid to the Oakland boys who have so bravely given their service to their home and country in the of world democracy." That's the spirit behind the earnest men and women working for the success of Tuesday night's event

> Los Angeles raised \$10,000 for its artillery regiment. How much will Oak-

The ammuntion was to have gone

Flashing the secret code of the United All day yesterday and late last even-States Army, lighted torches suggested ing the mothers and sisters of the artillerymen carried on a ticket-selling campaign in the downtown stores, banks and

business houses. Battery Commander Captain Howard W. Energy, First Lieutenants George Finney and Albert J. Steinhardt, Second Lieutenant M. C. McCabe, spent yesterday in completing arrangements for the active participation of the members of B Battery in the entertainment features. Battery B will attend the event in a body. They will be in full service uni-

BIG CROWD EXPECTED.

A large attendance from the army and navy branches of Uncle Sam's fighting forces is expected. But the real crowds will come from the civilian citizenry of Oakland.

On the amount of money derived from the military ball and entertainment will depend the happiness of the boys of the two batteries This money will be used to purchase those comforts, those things that make army life less monotonous, that bring cheer to the fighting men, that make them forget the horrors of war, the cries of the wounded, the sing of the rifle bullets, the crash of artillery. It means football and baseball outfits, books and "Let's make the military ball the writing paper, and it means ple and cake and ice cream for stomachs to be longaccustomed to the plentiful, wholesome, but less toothsome food of the army. George Keefe, manager of the auditorium, is arranging to have the great hall appropriately but simply decorated

with flags and streamers. The auditorium on Tuesday night will offer a land contribute to the comforts of the fitting setting to a military ball, men of B and E Fatteries? That's the question to be answered Tuesday night. How many will you buy Tuesday night? of the disposal of Australian produced are wholly closed. It is a realization of this difficult position which has

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Investigation by the War Department of the supply of an inferior brand of potassium chlorate on government contract, which resulted in the productoday in some circles.

The ammunition was to have gone to Pershing's soldiers in France It was found to be one-third defective.

As a result of the trouble Provost Marshal Otto Holstein sent twenty-four the inferior potassium chlorate. The defects discovered practically on the defects discovered practically on the trouble Provost The city late tonight was quiet. eve of shipment resulted in a quick change. The ammunition was enirely replaced, the ordnance bureau of the corporation or corporations

announced today and tested and ap supplying the potassium chlorate to proved cartridges quickly shipped in the government were not made known. Details of the manner in which the It was declared, however, that the inferior chemical was supplied, who was responsible for passing it, and who was responsible for approving the ammunition, as well as the name firing, probably in target practice.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 1. Not a bushel of wheat was shipped from Australia to Great Britain during the month of June, although the British government had arranged to take 600,000 bushels a mouth, said Premier William M. Hughes in parliament the other day. Hughes was discussing the effect of the German submarine campaign and Australian shipbuilding measures to combat it. He said.

"This (submarine) campaign has other effects besides sending ships to the bottom. It has a deterrent effect in preventing neutral shipping from entering our ports. If I make known the net effect upon this country it. will more than anything else make the people of Australia understand what war means. Under the agreement made with the British government some time ago it was provided that it should lift 600,000 tons of wheat a month. During the month of June tot one bushel of wheat was shipped from this country to Great Britain. I feel sure that if I were to speak for 50 years nothing that I could say would conjure up a picture more seri-ous than that. Some of the channels of this difficult position which has caused us to tackle the question of shipbuilding in deadly earnest."

Hughes declared that if it had not been for the recent purchase by Great Britain of the Australian wool clip of the coming season the financial condition of the commonwealth would have bordered "upon the impossible." In a subsequent statement relative to Australia's shipbuilding program, Mr Hughes said: "The government has decided after

most careful consideration that these LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 1-Ten ships shall be built to a standardised negroes were injured, one seriously, here design which will apply to all parts tonight when rioting broke out between including engines; and designs are a number of Kentucky national guard being prepared under the supervision white soldiers and town negroes, attend- of Mr. King-Salter (head of the naval ing the annual Negro Agricultural and dockyard on Cockatoo Island, Syd-Mechanical Fair. I have also Mechanical Fair.

The negroes attacked the soldiers when the latter tried to pass through a street which the blacks had blocksded. Clar-Works and all preliminary arrangeence Rice, negro, Cincinnati, was badly ments for the supply of the material beaten when the soldiers used their gun for framework which his company can supply now are in hand.

"As time is the essence of the con-tract," continued the prime minister, "the government is making every ef-fort to ensure that nothing shall be left undone on its part necessary for the immediate commencement of

TO MEET HOUSE WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.— The Japanese Mission was invited toto address the House next

# Wother, Why Don't You Take Nuxated Iron

And Be Strong and Well and Have Nice Rosy Cheeks Instead of Being Nervous and Irritable All the Time and Looking So Haggard and Old?—The Doctor Gave Some to Susie Smith's Mother and She Was Worse Off Than You Are and Now She Looks Just Fine.

NUXATED IRON WILL INCREASE THE STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE OF WEAK, NERV-OUR, CAREWORN, HAGGARD LOOKING WOMEN 100 PER CENT IN TWO WEEKS' TIME IN MANY INSTANCES.

The real and true cause which started



THE CHILDS APPEAL their disease was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by a lack of iron in the blood. brought on by a lack of iron in the blood.

"On account of the peculiar nature of woman, and the great drain placed upon her system at certain periods, she requires from much more than man to help make up for the loss.

"Iron is absolutely necessary to enable 301r blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Taken test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous run-down people who were alling all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dvepepsia.



Healthy Rosy Cheeked women without Iron."

F. KING, M. D.

There can be no healthy, beautiful, rosy cheeked women without iron."

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The Ferdinand King a law York.



in the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candles, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, taploca, sago, farina, degerminated common rolonger is from to be found Relining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe, the waters in which our vegetables are cooked are responsible for another grave iron loss. Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician

and Medical Author, tells physicians that they should prescribe more organic iron-Nuxated Iron-for their patients-Says anaemia-iron deficiency-is the greatest curse to the health, strength, vitality and beauty of the modern American Woman ....

Sounds warning against use

of reiron, state, icture is a manded by Mother Nature for the red icture coloring matter in the blood of her is simsave thildren is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

"I have used Nuxated Iron widely in my own practice in most severe aggravated conditions with unfailing results. I have induced many other physicians to give it a trial, all of whom have given me most surprising reports in regard to its great power as a health and strength builder.

"Many an athlete and prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York city, said. "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But so many American wored safer from iron dedicency with its attendant ills—physical weakness nervous irritability, melancholy indigestion, fabby, sagging iron dedicency with its attendant ills—physical weakness, nervous irritability, melancholy indigestion, fabby, sagging iron desirence, that I deem it my duty to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective NOTE—Nurated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such great variety affersed."

Vitality

Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe oid age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt.

"As I have said a hundred times over organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only take Nuvated Iron when they feel weak or rundown, instead of dosing habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages I are convinced that in this way they could ward off disaase, preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart-trouble and other dangerous maiadies.

Sounds varning against use in increase their strength, power and endurance will find to increase their strength, power and wonderfully effective may be in it a most prescribed and wonderfully effective may be in it a most prescribed and wonderfully effective may in it a most prescribed and wonderfully effective may in it a most prescribed and wonderfully effective may in it a most prescribed and wonderfully effective may in it a most prescribed and wonderfully effective may in just a most prescribed and wonderfully effective mended above by physicians in such great variety of one which is well known to druggists and whose iron ensured it is easily assimilated, does not interact or interact or interact iron products it is easily assimilated, does not interact live which is well known to druggists and whose iron ensured iron products it is easily assimilated, does not interact or interact or one which is well known to druggists and whose iron ensured iron products it is easily assimilated, does not interact or intera

ing Elks were present last night at the Municipal Auditorium, where a burlesque initiation was staged by the

Derkoley, Richmond, San Francisco which is before the defense bodand other bay points, 200 members of the order came down from Stockton, 100 from Sacramento, a train-load from Chica many more from Woodland, Santa Cruz, Watsonville and San Jose. Each lodge present was required to furnish one member for the "initiation." and the screams of laughter eman-ating from the auditorium last night LODGE ENTERTAINS.

Following the ceremonial at the ance arise, auditorium, the Elks headed by a PLA forty-piece band, marched through the city's streets to the local club refreshments were served.

a number of similar entertainments, ministration. planned by various sections of the Exalted Ruler Max Horwinski inaugurated the plan. The Dr. Margaret Schallenberger Mc-Alameda Joys are members of a bona Naught, representing the State Board organizaton of its kind.

PLAN BIG OUTING. B. Hunt, chairman; J. M. Shanly, Dr. Oakland lodge are:

R. Knowland, Henry Kunz, Gus Mrs. Charles Dodge. och William B. Knowles, Edward WILL GIVE J. Lenihan, W. A. Lieber, J. B. Lank-Victor L. Shaefer, T. M. Stateler, J. women's committee shortly.

M. Shanly, A. F. St. Sure, Dr. C. L. Two large mass meetings, one on lay Cook, San Mateo; Santa Barbara, Miss Mirism B. Edwards, Santa Barbara, Weaver, R. T. Wall, Charles W. Wil-by the defense bodies for the mid-bara; Santa Clara, Mrs. S. W. Gil-

Beach, where concessions, dancing, in the making. vices will be furnished the guests.

# OF LOCAL PARLOR Kitchen

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, Native Sons of the Golden West is preparing for the big annual round-up meeting for next Thursday evening. Each year just before leaving for the scene of the great Admission Day celebration, Piedmont parlor holds a big round-up night where special entertainment is pariculars relative to the big celebra-stock, stock, spoke charge of the round-up has arranged an elaborate program for the occasion; freshments.

Piedmont parlor is making extensive plans for the large Native Sons' celebration that will be held in Sacramento, during September 8, 9, and clares. corps, consisting of twenty drummers. The Native Daughters of Piedmont parior are also making elaborate plans for the occasion: they will be represented in the parade and will have their drill team and two floats beautifully decorated.

The both parlors will have their headquarters at the Traveler's Hotel, at Fifth and Jay streets, where both parlors will entertain extensively dur-ing the entire three days. A monster cabaret show is on the program for Saturday night, September 8, including refreshments and dancing. During Sunday and Monday dancing and refreshments will be served at headquarters. All members of the order and friends are invited. Pledmont parlor band will enter the big band contest schedule to take place on Sunday at the State Fair grounds. Many valuable prizes will be offered.

The committee in charge consists of Charles Morando, chairman: Joseph L. Thomas, Thomas Ledwich, William Husing, Fred Harding, M. B. Morrison, Clifton E. Brocks, Dr. James F. White, Weber, C. Moreno and Thomas

The Native Daughters' committee consists of Sarah Healy, chairman: Addie Mosher, grand vice-president of the order; Gretta Murden, Elsie Wemmer, Alice Halnan, Josie Clark, Jennie Brown, Jennie Jordan.

TO PLAY. WHIST,

The Ladies Auxiliary of Division No. 1, A. O. H., has nearly completed the arrangements for the whist party to be held in K. of C. hall, 660 Thirteenth street, on Wednesday night.

# BATTERY APPEALS

By SERGEANT JACK COOK
Battery E. First California F. A.
I can only ask that all of you who
have friends and relatives with the battery write as often as possible, send copies of the home papers and remember that there are nearly 200 of your home town boys drilling eight hours a day, and that they are

about 500 miles from home. Does this appeal touch you? Then wiv not send them The TRIBUNEno extra charge, regular subscription lation department, NOW.

# Women in Defense Councils Plan Campaign For Funds HLL

Registration for Wartime Service Is Among Subjects Considered at Committee Meeting

important which was discussed at the meeting of the California Woman's Committee of Councils of National and State Defense, held yesterday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Several important campaigns loom before the representative body which will be crippled without sufficient with the control of th will be crippled without sufficient funds to carry them to a successful issue. To devise some means of solv-

1615. The initiation was given under the auspices of fifty-one Alameda not yet been named will be distribut members of Oakland Logge, No. 171, ed through the county committees and the state wide county committees and the state wide organizations.

load from Chico and Marysville and for the survey of the woman forces of many more from Woodland Santa California. Those organizations which perfected the machinery for the registration, however, may begin at any time, the comprehensive official cards having been received by the state body. The registration of women will were almost as loud as the howls be largely a matter of education. from protesting "initiates." open for the singers to choose from should the necessity for their assist-

PLANS ARE OUTLINED. Among the speakers of the morning session was Miss Charlotte Ebberts rooms in Fourteenth street, where who has been appointed as chairman freshments were served.

Last night's initiation is but one of in California under the Hoover Ad-She outlined the plans which she would follow in the coming

Adde organization, duly instituted December 28, 1914, by Post Grand Exher time to a presentation of the alted Ruler Ray Benjamin. His charter specified that it was the duty of the instruction in high and elemen. members to dispense "laughter, joy tary schools for boys and girls alike and happiness to dispense laughter, joy tary schools for boys and girls alike and happiness to their less fortunate in agriculture. Provided the state brothers who are unable to see the makes an appropriation it is met by sunny side of life without the aid of a federal appropriation to be used in a microscope." The Joys is the only each county in a plan of teaching students to cultivate farm products. McNaught is an enthusiast for the bill. committee in charge of last and reported that it had the hearty night's initiation consisted of Elmer support of Food Administrator in Cali-Hunt, chairman; J. M. Shanly, Dr. fornia, Ralph Merritt. However, she L. Tisdale, Joseph Durney and T. Wall. Alameda members of man of the State Council of Defense, kland lodge are. eaned more toward placing the hur-W. E. Aman, William Baker, Ed. den of production upon the farmer. ward S. Babue, A. L. Behneman, M. Reports were given from each of Bernard, George W. Blethen, F. A. Borchert, Louis E. Born, W. K. Brackett, E. J. Burns, A. C. Champion, Marin and San Mateo. Mrs. Charles Marin and San Mateo. Reports were given from each of Kett, E. J. Burns, A. C. Champion, Marin and San Mateo. Mrs. Charles Charles Culver, Clyde Carman, James Duhring told how the farmers of So-Duracy W. Duhrin Durney, W. F. Dunleavy, George Emnoma were learning from the work mons, Frank C. Fabins, E. J. Foley, which the children were doing under Charles Foster, Fred H. Field, Fred agricultural instructors. The difficultural control of the foreign population in Marin country which had been overcome among Hughes, Charles Hollywood, W. E. L. the foreign population in Marin country of the Fewers House of the state of the s Hynes, Edward Horwinski, Max Hor- by who held to old methods in the winski, Elmer B. Hunt, P. F. Kellogs, cultivation of the soil was related by

WILL GIVE IMPETUS. The new form of the food pledge tree, John S. McAnany, A. J. Merle, which is in preparation by Ralph Mer-Charles Nelson, D. O'Connell, E. J. ritt will give a new impetus to the Phillips, M. Rees, E. E. Renshaw, campaign when it is presented by the Victor L. Shaefer, T. M. Stateler, J. women's committee shortly.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

The financial question was the most jert O. Moody, vice chairman; Mrs. bert A. Cable, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. C. C, Clay,

Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Ora B. Chilton, Home Economics As-Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. has been chosen by the arrangement John C. Lynch, Daughters of the committee as orator of the day. One American Revolution; Mrs. Robert O. other speaker, not yet selected, will H. W. Rowell, Congress of Mothers; and Parent-Teachers' Association, Miss Grace Stoermer, Native Daugh-Parent-Teachers' ters of the Golden West: Miss Electa Van Eman, California Nurses' Asso-ciation; Dr. Adelaide Brown, State Board of Health; Mrs. Carrie P. Bryans. State Board of Charities; Mrs. Katherine P. Edson, State Industrial Welfare Commission; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, State Immigration and Hous-ing Commission; Mrs. Margaret Schalenberger McNaught, State Board of

Pducation. STATE CHAIRMEN.

The following are chairmen of the Eugenia M. Brun, Sheridan, Nev.; talks scheduled during the exercises Amador, Miss Pauline Warner, Oro- W. A. Spooner, secretary of the Cenville; Butte, Mrs. W. O. Marsh, Chico; Calaveras, Miss Nora Washburn, San Andreas; Colusa, Miss Perle Sander son, Colusa; Contra Costa, Mrs. H. J. Curry, Martinez; Del Norte, Mrs. James McNulty; El Dorado, Mrs. L. Dormody, Placerville: Fresno, Mrs. H. A. Goddard, Fresno; Glenn, Mrs. C. L. Donohue; Humboldt, Mrs. Eva Mrs. Minerva Ferguson, Lakeport, Lassen, Mrs. F. Davis, Westwood; Los Angeles, Dr. Jesse A. Russell, Glen-Angeles, Dr. Jesse A. Russell, Glendale; Madera, Mrs. L. A. Covel, Madera; Marin, Mrs. Charles Dodge, Larkspur; Mariposa, Mrs. Nell Q. Thayer, Usona; Mendocino, Mrs. Leroy Pettis, Fort Bragg; Merced, Miss Florence Stebbins, Merced; Modow, Miss Augusta Caldwell, Alturas; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Edwards, Bridge. Mono, Mrs. Mark Edwards, Bridge-port; Monterey, Mrs. W. V. Grimes, Pacific Grove; Napa, Mrs. P. S. King, Napa; Nevada, Mrs. M. B. Church, Nevada City, Orange, Mrs. A. J. Law-ton, Santa Ana; Placer, Mrs. J. D. Stewart, East Auburn; Plumas, Mrs. C. H. Skemp, Sloat; Riverside, Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Riverside; Sacramento, Mrs. A. A. Goddard, Sacramento; San Benito, Mrs. Kathryn Minor, Hollis-ter; San Bernardino, Mrs. Robert F. Garner, San Bernardino; San Diego, Mrs. A. L. Simpson, San Diego; San Francisco, Mrs. Frank Fredericks, San Francisco: San Joaquin, Mrs. Nellie Alice Smith, Stockton; San Luis Obispo, Mrs. George A. Snyder, San

Announcement is made of the Elks Cable, chairman of the woman's com Annual Octing under the auspices of mittees, will be in the vicinity. At this charlotte Cunningham, Redding; Sis-Alameda lodge next Saturday. The time announcement will be made of day's fun is scheduled for Neptune the big war relief program which is Solano, Mrs. Robert J. Curry Dixon, Beach, where conversions deviced in the busy war relief program which is solano, Mrs. Robert J. Curry Dixon, Sonoma, Mrs. F. F. Duhring, Sonoma; The following are included in the personnel of the California Women's Committee of Councils of National and State Defense:

Executive committee—Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, honorary chairman; Mrs. Heptert A. Cable, chairman, member State Council of Defense; Mrs. Rob- Stanwood, Marysville.

Stanislaus, Mrs. H. A. Bates, Modesto; Sutter, Mrs. E. R. Cleveland, Live Oak; Tehama, Mrs. L. McCoy, Red Bluff; Trinity, Maud L. Schroter, Weaverville; Tulare, Miss Gail L. Lane, Visalia; Ventura, Mrs. L. B. Hogue, Ventura; Yolo, Mrs. J. H. State Council of Defense; Mrs. Rob- Stanwood, Marysville. Stanislaus, Mrs. H. A. Bates, Modesto

# Defense Is Urged Housewives

Important warning has been sound- that respect than any country in the ed to the housewives and farmers of world. But in food conservation we provided for the members and full california by Colonel Harris Weinparticulars relative to the big celebration are given out. The committee in spoke before the Alameda county taken from the soil and the farms.

| Mrs. Charles Harris was appointed under sheriff of Ekko county when taken from the soil and the farms. The committee in the spoke before the Alameda county taken from the soil and the farms. spoke before the Alameda county women's committee of the councils of state and national defense, recently. many interesting features will take Weinstock's warning has to do with place including delicious eats and rewhich he declares will be fatal to the success of the war unless looked after. "It is the kitchen that will do the most for winning this war," he declares. "Not only the kitchen of the 10. Three thousand Native Sons are army which keeps the soldier in expected to attend from Alameda county. Piedmont parlor will be represented in the big-Admission Day parts. Not only the kitchen of the county. The soldier in healthy condition, but the kitchen of the folks at home. If the United States fails in war it will be because rade, on Monday, September 10, with of the lack of foodstuffs. We have its thirty piece band and its drum every facility for making munitions, corps, consisting of twenty drummers. for building battleships, for equipping We are better prepared in

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1. -

Charles Boone, formerly a hard-working Baltimore business man, was

the first clubman to register. Of recent years he has made his home at the exclusive Maryland Club. He said leave he thought handling a plow a calling 7:50 of which he was entirely ignorant, might reduce his waist measure. He knew something about horses, he added, but not the kind that draw plows. He didn't care especially plows. He didn't care copecially average Finenties, control and was, for cannery or road repair work. But 11:50s Facramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Was. if the governor wanted him, concluded Boone, he'd put in a good ten hours a day and try to beat the young:

fellows.
F. H. Cameron, retired army captain, said he was awaiting a call to the colors, but it hadn't come yet. Meanrates. Ring up Lakeside 6000, circu- while, he was willing to work on the

They are being changed from producers to consumers. They must be replaced. The replacement cannot be immediately. It takes time to make a farmer just as it takes time to make a soldier. Unfortunately there is little recruiting for the farmer's service. Therefore we must have a substitute. That must be the scientific conserva-

tion of foodstuffs.

"The woman who throws away things from her kitchen throws away something that Uncle Sam needs to win the war. The full garbage can means the empty dinner pail later along. The women must study shortcuts and concentrations. Hash is the answer to the situation—for hash means something worked over and saved for another meal. The more hash comes out of the kitchen in every line, the closer we get to the end of

Wealthy clubmen, retired bankers and profligate sons of deting fathers may soon be seen mending roads, pitching hay or driving a farm truck under the provisions of the compulsory work law of the State of Maryland.

Every able-bodied male between the ages of eighteen and fifty who is unemployed must register unless he is a student or is a regularly employed workman, but now on strike. The State will find work for the registered men.

Few knights of the road have registered. Instead, there is reported a steady and rapid migration of hand-strike in the process of the skin. The only common sense way to remove hair is to attack under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, operates on this principle, it alone contains certain ingredients which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. It does this by absorption.

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Insist on the genuine DeMiracle. It is the only depllatory that has a money-back guarder of the skin. The only common to a surface of the skin. The only common sense way to remove hair is to attack under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, operates on this principle, it alone contains certain ingredients which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. It does this by absorption.

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Most of those who have registered are the wealthy unemployed. They were asked what work, such as canning, making roads or farming, they would elect.

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FREE booklet mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. Write for it today and read it before you make another application of any depilatory. DeMiracle Chemical Co., Dept. 17 H Park Av. and would elect.



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9:30g THE COMET - Sacramento, Pitts-burg, Chic., Woodland, Obser. Car. 10:10a Pinehuret, Concord, Sun, and Boliday Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way, 3:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Pt. 5:00p Concest. Dishio and Way Stations.
5:00p INE ELECOR.-Pittsburg, Sacramenta,
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Labor is preparing to give over tomorrow to recreation. Twenty-five thousand members of Alameda counburlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the lissue. To devise some means of solv-borlesque initiation was staged by the list in the sociation; Mrs. Sarah J. Dorr, North-ty's labor organizations will fore-gather at Hora Park with their list in the sociation; Mrs. Lawrence Brahen at Hora Park with their list in the sociation; Mrs. Lawrence Brahen at Hora Park with their list in the sociation; Mrs. Lawrence Brahen at Hora Park with the list in the sociation; Mrs. Borlesque in t Women's Christian Association; Mrs. Day celebration. Edwin Z. McKenzie, Labor and Democracy holds its ses-Stella B. Irvine, Southern Women's one of the Mooney case attorneys, sions. The conference will likewise give another talk

day one of maximum enjoyment, with The following are chairmen of the day one of maximum enjoyment, when county women's defense committees the cares of everyday life thrust in throughout the state; Alameda. Mrs. the background for the time being and with only one or two extensive Eugenia M. Brun, Sheridan, Nev.; talks scheduled during the exercises. tral Labor Council, is chairman of the the Building Trades and W. E. Castro, president of the Central Labor

Races for boys have been arranged, ilso contests for every imaginable kind of individual-including the hort, the tall, the lean and the fat. Ricks, Eureka; Imperial, Miss Vio-lette Campbell, El Centro; Inyo, Mrs. Don Williams, Big Pines, Kern, Mrs. L. P. Guiberson, Taft; Kings, Mrs. Hope P. Johnson, Hardwick; Lake, to win the scheduled events.

Basket lunches will be the order of the day, although arrangements true worth. have been made for proper care of those who come not wholly pre-Supplementing the program, arranged by the labor committee is the Pacific Coast spring board diving the events.

At 10 o'clock the crowd of men, women and children will begin to arrive. Within an hour of that time, the committee believes that the park will begin to fill up and before closing time for the outing.

# WON'T HEAR ANY SPEECH FROM CHICAGO MAYOR

has nothing in common with Bill (Mayor William Hale Thompson) and he will not be allowed to speak at our pienic," R. T. McQuillen, secretary of the district council of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, announced

McQuillen is in charge of the picnic to be held Monday by 150 labor organizations of Chicago. "We don't care to hear any pro-German stuff," he said. "American labor is patriotic labor."

WOMAN OFFICER RENO, Nev., Sept. 1.—Clark county boasts of a woman assessor, and Elko county boasts of a woman deputy sheriff, believed here to be the only

cases in the West of women holding such offices.
When C. E. McCarthy, assessor of Clark county, decided to enter the second officers' reserve training camp,

Mrs. McCarthy was appointed to succeed him.
Mrs. Charles Harris was appointed

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Labor's pledge to unrelenting war until demap out definite plans for labor's cooperation with the government in most efficient aid.

station W. Lore, chairman of the street committee. State of the Sociality Governor Burnquist of Minnescale arrangements committee. Parry Governor Burnquist

NOT "PILGRIMAGE,"

"This isn't to be a wandering pil-grimage," said Director Robert Maiday. President Perry Burlingame of sel tonight, referring to the recent peregrination of the People's Peace Council. "We regret we won't have opportunity to meet these antiopportunity to meet Americans face to face." Maisel said despite his organiza-tion's utter disagreement with the

peace council, the alliance had wired ranged by the committee, and it is ing in Minnesota, urging it was a thought that hundreds will endeavor democratic right which should not be to win the scheduled events. be able to judge the council at its

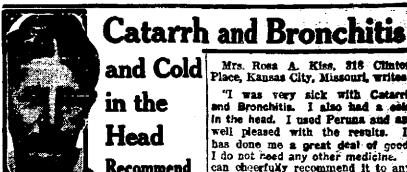
ASK RECONSIDERATION. The telegram to Governor Burnquist follows:

the Pacific Coast spring board diving and Democracy begs you to reconstaining race for men. An unusually large number of aquatic stars have been ple's Peace Council. We feel as you to reconstitute of the property of the pr "The American Alliance for Labor signified their intention of enterins feel that the activities of this organization are opposed to the best interests of America, but the right of free speech and peaceful assemblage rise superior even to this fact. "Our alliance will hold its first con-

ference in Minneapolis September 5. noon time most of Alameda county's We desire no special privilege, no unlabor representatives, with their family due advantage but insist with all our labor representatives, with their lambda due advantage, but like and friends. will be enjoying the day. Special car service is planned. Midnight is the official to set aside such amount of time as to set aside such amount of time as may be necessary for fair presentation of the peace council's aims by its accredited representatives. This will vindicate fundamental democracy even while it gives the people of the United States an opportunity to judge between the peace council and the American Alliance for Labor and

# SUMMER RESORT ARRIVALS FREE

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Lercy B. Taft, Miss Virginia A. Lague, Miss
Blanche M. Herzog, Los Angelea; E. G. Byder,
F. J. Shair, Keno; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fisher,
Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilker, Champagne; J. E. Rohviz, Java; O. M. Patterson,
Los Angeles; Mrs. Alice C. Moorman, Washing
ton Court House, O.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIver
and son, Oatman, Aris.: A. Albert Morrison, Auburn; Miss Edna Russell, Colfax; Mrs. Olive A.
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PARIS. Sept. 1 -There has come into sion of the Serblan authorities recently a letter, written by a Serbian patriot who barely escaped hanging by the Bulgarians. He describes in son detail the insurrection in Serbia April last, the fate that they met and un-speakable crucities visited upon the in-

surrectionists by the Bulgarians. His letter, the original is at present in the Serbian archives but can be seen at any time, is written with his own blood from his holds place in the Sero in mountains, and is addressed to his friend, a Serbian captain serving with the Saloniki forces The captain fell into captivity not long after receipt of the missive but succeeded in smuggling it out by means of a Serbian sentry.

The letter frankly advises all Serbians

to kill themselves rather than submit to capture, it tells of the forcible deportation of thousands of children to Constantinople, of the frightful tortures inflicted upon prisoners before they are executed by the Bulgarians, such as hanging by the tongue of gibbets erec-ted everywhere to dispose of Serbian prisoners of war, especially of insurrectionists

The names of both sender and recipient have been supressed for obvious reasons, but both are on file with the original of the letter, which runs as fol-

"Here I am in a mountain which is actually, my sad residence. I escaped on April 25 from the Bulgarian prison where I was incarcerated with twenty comrades after having been surrounded we had moreover fought with a German division that defeated us and drove us in Then we had been attacked by two Bulgarian divisions armed with cannon and machine guns. I was taken, put in prison and condemned to be hanged, but, during the night, my friendarrived with a band in Prokuplie, killed the sentinels and rescued me In consequence I was able to reach the mountain There are more than 5000 of us dox year is held The celebration throughout the congregation than 5000 of the other starts officially on September 9, with mountains are filled with insurgents services on the 16th, 17th and 18th, Israel in San Francisco He has been mountains are filled with insurgents SENT TO FRONT.

and 55 in order to incorporate them in the day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, will be Sam Limberg, Louis Brown-the army and send them immediately to a day of Atonement, Ne-flo; the celestein, Harry Brownstein and J. the front. At the same time they had bration of Succoth eve Succoth, and Schwartz gathered together all the young people between 13 and 16 and had sent them to their children as they were carried off by force, attacked the Bulgarians with stones. This was a genuine revolt, to which the Bulgarians replied with gib-

and the rest of us, from Prokouple Lesko. the marriage.

Many pretty gifts were received by the celebrated by Rev H. Storf, provincial reunited should take possession of the city.

Unfortunately those from Zayetchar were Unfortunately those from Zayetchar were State we got ahead of them and had, later we got ahead of them and had, later we got ahead of them and had, later we got ahead of them and had, twenty-third wedding anniversary at their home in East Oakland August 26, Schmitz

At noon the centenary mass will be celebrated by Rev H. Storf, provincial of the Franciscans. The centenary man, Elinor Butler, Dorothy Hutchinson, sermon will be preached by Archiventy at their home in East Oakland August 26, Schmitz

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Meanwhile two Bulgarian divisions arrived, and a bloody battle developed: Bremler, Mr and Mrs B. Bloombers, tin, Mrs. Rosa G Sarmento, Mrs. M. A. penitentiary, aquatic sports, receptions bulgarians as we had defeated the Gerand Mrs. A. Bloombers, Misses Naomi Maria R. Enos. Mrs. M. I. Dias, Mrs. will mark the occasion in the after-Bulgarians as we had detected the Gers and Rus A Discussion.

mans if they had not used a cowardly white, Meritta White, Hazel Berriler, Lestrategy to prevent us from attacking nore Bremier, Phillas Bloor berg, Joses, them; they forced the women and the phine Bloomberg; Messrs. W. White, A. children to march in front of their ranks are bremier. M. Haop, I Block, J Bloom-King, Mrs. L. S Kafael, Mrs. And King, Mrs. And King, Mr new battle began and where the Hungarians attacked us from behind We made A. R., Lyon Relief Corps, spent an evenan opening and took reruge in the moun-tains. Since I was dead from fatigue I their home in Forty-first avenue Suupper was taken prisoner and with a dozen was taken prisoner and with a dozen their home in Forty-first avenue Supper was served after an evening of music and games

prepared, we were incarcerated in the Mr and Mrs Macy Good and their prison of Prokouplie but one of our

ing, but the insurrection cannot, be George Schmidt and Mrs Grace Strong snuffed out so easily, for the Bulgarians gave a dinner for the visitors this week. are proceeding systematically to exterminate the nation On the 25th of April A wedding last Sunday morning in they placed aboard trains at Belotintze Plymouth Congregational church was Hollywood motored up for the week end that of Liss Maebelle Jewell and Ray and will return about the last of this the children jumped from the cars along the way, and found death in that manner the way, and found death in that manner the contract of the Breedler's the Procedure.

inoculated them with contagious diseases "There, my dear \_\_\_\_, is a faint pic-ture of all that is going on in our unfortunate Serbia. No power could ever little ones has stifle the Serbian insurrection, which is spreading about the entire country.

There are even among us Eulgarians who have fled from their own army

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# Traditional Rites Will Be Offered by Local DECEMBER WILL

ish New Years at Beth Abraham when the big celebration of the ortho- Samuelson

and the 25th and 26th

Elaborate preparations are being Shemini Atzereth. The features of nade for the celebration of the Jew- the service will be a special musical program arranged by the choir of Beth Abraham and a special male Temple, Harrison and Fifth streets, quartet under direction of Rev. H

prominent in Jewish affairs for six-"The Bulgarians had summoned all the male population between the ages of 18 New Year's service proper; Kol Nidre, best cantors on the coast With him stein, Harry Brownstein and J.

# Constantinople It was this vandal process of these monstrous Mongols that proveked the revolt The unfortunate mothers; exasperated by the cries of their children as they were carried off

bets to which they hanged women and children. Finally the people, exhausted and revolting, threw themselves upon the Bulgarian depots. Men and women carried off arms and ammunition, first to Frokoupile, then to Leskovitz, Lebane, Vrania, Vlassotinize, Zayetchar, Kniage-atz, Pojarevatz and the villages. It was and the rest of the first point of the land of the celebrate and Caroline Ketcham and Captain Eugene A. Beyl Kelly was hostess to thirty of her friends Dorothy Perkins roses were friends Dorothy

friends. Amarvllis and maiden hair ferm were used in the appointment of the taattacked numbers were given by Miss Naomi

> The guests were: Mr and Mrs S Fox, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Twenty-five members of Lyon Post, G

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bands killed the garrison and rescued us.

"So here I am in the mountain of — in their motor, having driven up from It may be that who wou read these Los Angeles They will make the cross lines I shall be larged to the cross the contract of the cross in the cross in the contract of the cross in the cross I shall no longer be among the lid. continent trip in their machine. Mrs **8** 4 4

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"The Bulgarians gathered the entire call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated calls Williamson and Miss Prist Final arrangements have been made cilla Williamson are visiting friends, and for the whist party which will be given are domiciled at the Hotel Oakland until in Sacred Heart Auditorium, Forty-serum against cholera or smallest they have been made cilla Williamson are visiting friends, and for the whist party which will be given are domiciled at the Hotel Oakland until in Sacred Heart Auditorium, Forty-serum against cholera or smallest they have been made cilla Williamson are visiting friends, and for the whist party which will be given are domiciled at the Hotel Oakland until in Sacred Heart Auditorium, Forty-serum against cholera or smallest they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have been made call williamson are visiting friends, and for the whist party which will be given are domiciled at the Hotel Oakland until in Sacred Heart Auditorium, Forty-serum against cholera or smallest they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have been made call Rev. Albert W Palmer officiated they have bee

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Mrs Richards' kindergariner group met Wednesday in the hotel Oakland, little ones having disbanded for the va-

In observance of her sixth birthday They are from anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kelly tered at the Cakland.

the engagement of their daughter, Miss their home at 4175 Opal street Little headed by Archbishop E J. Hanna Caroline Ketcham and Captain Eugene A. Beyl Kelly was hostess to thirty of her and Governor William D. Stephens,

Wednesday afternoon a luncheon was St. Dominic's team of San Francisco Rose Mrs Mary N Silveira, Mrs Mamie Silvey, Mrs. Louisa S Trigueiro, Mrs. Viera, and Misses M A Lemos, Francis Pedro, Emma Perry, M. T. Fareira, T Rodrigues, Elvira Soares and Ma-

bel Triguciro The committee in charge of the entertainment included Mrs Louisa Trigueiro, formed and a brief eulogy of the de-Mrs Mamie Silvey, Mrs M N Silveira, ceased was pronounced by the Rev. Mr and Mrs Macv Good and their Mrs C E Freitas was toast mistress

♥ ♥ ♥ Charles Freeman Rice arrived from her mother, Mrs C M. Rice of Oakland Rice will go into training in the U. S.

Mrs W J Palenthrope, Miss Ruth and the Dakland for about two weeks taking in

the side trips in and about Oakland

The girls of the playground are showing great interest in the Athletic Badge Test.

The Manzanita Camp Tire holds its regular meeting on Thursday evening at PARK BOULEVARD.

BUSHROD.

The first of a series of baseball games between two terms of the playground, the Cripples and the Dummies resulted in a victor for the Cripples The Dummies pumped into the lead in the first inning by scoring one run while the Cripples evened things up in the third. The score cee-sawed, till in the last inning the Cripples raihed and overcame a one-run lead, making the final score 7 to 6 Tim Kenn-dy brought in the winning run, thus putting the Cripples in the lead for the watermelon feed. The lineup fellows Cripples, Tim Kennedy, Raymond Schulty, Sherman Spencer, John Olcott, Schulty, Sherman Spencer, John Olcott, Sherman Spencer Sonultz, Sherman Spencer, Iohn Olcott, Whitney Rannels Dummies, Taylor Douthit Rob and Norman Leet, Clayton Try and P Van Horn MOSSWOOD.

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The Women's Outdoor Club of Mosswood met at the nome of Mrs Griffiths on Thursday to make sewing kits for the Bo;s of Battery B. Twelve kits were made and equipped during the afternoon. Those present were. Mrs. Church, Mrs. Rishel, Mrs Butts, Mrs. Hand, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs White, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs Jung, Mrs Whitcome, Mrs. Pelton and Mrs. Griffiths

Collai and Rose Lavine, Marie Rosm, Gertrude Ricker, Ermeline Santano, El Doris Wi'son, Palmira De Luca Eva Fratas, Matha Chess and the director
On Sunday a group from Elmhurst are
pluning a trip to Muir Woods Some
Melrose girls will join the party on the
h.ke and all expect a good time. The
trin is a birthday surprise for one of the
surls.

veloping a few good soccer teams
The Camp Fire Girls took a short like
into the huls last Frida. As evening
ame on they gathered wood and made a camp supper and sang the Camp Fire songs. TOMPKINS.

On Saturday a 70-pound baseball team from Poplar came down to play the Tompkins team a friendly game. The home leam proved too much for the visi-A return game is planned for the

Jung, Mrs. Whitcome, Mrs. Pelron and Mrs. Griffiths

ELMHURST.

A group of the Senior Girls' Athletic Club took their support to the lake for a moonlight picnic and crew practice. The crew is getting in some good practice and hopes to be in good condition soon. Those of the party were Ferne Brown, Evelyn Helmuth, Mildred Keen, Ellen and Stella Ratto.

The one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Mission San Rafael, which takes place at San Rafael on Admission day, September , will be the occasion of a pilgramage of many organizations of the bay dis-trict to one of the early shrines of

California history.
The Franciscan Fathers, the Third Order of St. Francis, League of the Cross Cadets, members of the Young Ladies' Institute, Young Men's Institue and the Knights of Columbus of San Francisco, bay counties and as far south as Stockton and Vallejo will be among the oganizations.

Proceedings will open with a parade of religious and civic organizations

Rafael, followed by a baseball game between Y. M I. Council, No. 10, and

The big civic program will take place at Boyd park under the auspices P. R. S. I in Capwell's Roof garden to of the San Rafael Chamber of Comwhich the following were invited Mrs. merce at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Man, I S Silva, Mrs Marie C E Freitas, Peter F. Gilroy will be the orator of ers Isabel G Luis, Mrs Ana C. Mar- the day. Excursions to San Quentin will mark the occasion in the afternoon when the city throws its doors

Funeral services for William Beale. an old and trusted employee of St. Mary's College, were held yesterday morning in the college chapel with a full attendance of the student body and faculty. A requiem mass was per-J. J. Cranwell, the college chaplain

Beale passed away last Thursday after fifteen years of faithful service Alaska August 20, and is at the home of as janitor of St. Mary's College He her mother. Mrs C M. Rice of Oakland iwas a familiar figure on the campus to many succeeding classes and had made many friends among the faculty under-graduates. married and is survived by a sister

FOR WHIST PARTY

evening, under the auspices of parishoners of Sacred Heart Dolores Palenthrope and Anthon, Palen- Church, of which Rev. Father Robert the thrope are making a tour of the State Sampson is pastor Rev Father F. mittee and among those assisting him are the Mesdames Irwin, Hyland, Za Angeles and regis- vaterro, Quinn and the Misses Healy Lynch and Flynn. Teresa Gillespie and Mrs. W. Hennessy are the publicity committee W A Lynch will be chairman of the evening and will assisted by the Messrs. Hyland McCarthy, Moran, Hennessy and

> MEETING TIME CHANGED. The West Oakland Business Men's Taxpayers' Association will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening inctead of Monday evening because or the observance of Labor Day It will he in the nature of a mass meeting to pledge the support of West Oakland favor of the lease to the Union Construction Company on the western

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# SCHOOL OPEN

Oakland men, who are not naturalized, but who have taken out their first papers, have an opportunity to enroll in the United States shipping board's free navigation school, which reopens in its new quarters in the ferry building in San Francisco on

Farnham P Griffiths, the board's recruiting chief for California, has re-ceived a ruling from headquarters which permits him to accept men in the school who will complete their naturalization before they complete their six weeks' course in navigation and receive licenses as deck officers in the new merchant marine.

There have been many applications, some from Oakland, coming from men not fully naturalized, who wanted to lace their status. This ruling clears up the point and Chief Griffiths will now be able to admit capable seamen the would be lost to the service

the third class of fifteen men enrolling next Monday morning. Local seamen were quick to grasp the opportunity to advance themselves and do their "bit" for their country by enrolling in a service that is shy of men Those who started in the first class two weeks ago are now one-third finished with the course They have mastered the hardest part and their Several Oakland men will be among mastered the hardest part and their instructor, Dr. Sturla Emarrson, ex-rects the remaining month to be where they will be called upon to

Of the forty-five men now taking mas gropped out of the class. He still many vacancies. The shipping dropped out for business reasons. Professor Einarrson has not been compelled to thin out the ranks because of inefficiency.

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The class as a whole was taken to months.
the observatory of the University of Oaklan California today. There the men learned much about the sun, moon stars and the intimate relation they bear to navigation.

Later on they will be taken to sea, house, San Francisco.

# RECORDS SHOW BANNER MONTH FOR MARRIAGES

Whether the war is responsible or not, September has started off with promise of being the banner month of the year for the business of the marriage license department. Twenty-three heenses were issued yesterday. There was a veritable rush, with two clerks working and a waiting line. Couples who want to be sure of a good get-a-way on "ie matrigood get-a-way on 'he matri-monial sea will doubtless por der with misgiving the skidoo number who qualified for the September start. August rivaled June, with a class of two hundred fifty-one.

# PLAN BIG PICNIC

Games, music, races and dancing are only a few of the programed surprises Infirm Colored People at its fourth ington.

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Although more have enrolled in the school than were expected, there are

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# ARMY'S NERVES 🕏

Whether or not the mentality and nervous systems of the men in the second reserve officers' training camp at the Presidio are sufficient to withstand the terrific strains of modern warfare, is something which the milltary authorities are anxious to find

As a step in this direction and for the purpose of determining what assistance modern science can render in fixing the nervous and mental stability of the prospective officers, Dr. Jau Don Ball, professor of nervous and mental diseases at the Oakland Col-lege of Medicine and Surgery has been ordered to report at the Presidio by planned by the Home for Aged and the surgeon general's office in Wash-

Infirm Colored People at its fourth ington.

Annual picnic to be held tomorrow at Lafayette Park, Stege Junction. Those work in charge of the outdoor festival have made thorough arrangements for troubles, but exactly how this feature everyone's pleasure and promises of of determining the all-around physical something doing" every minute have and mental fitness of subjects will be been made by the committees.

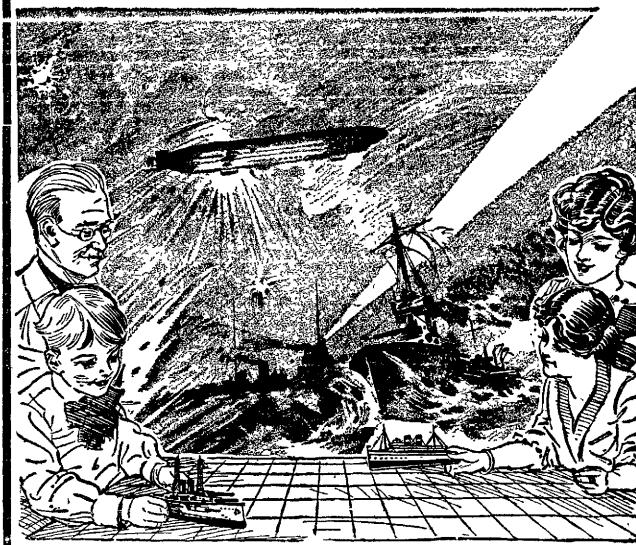


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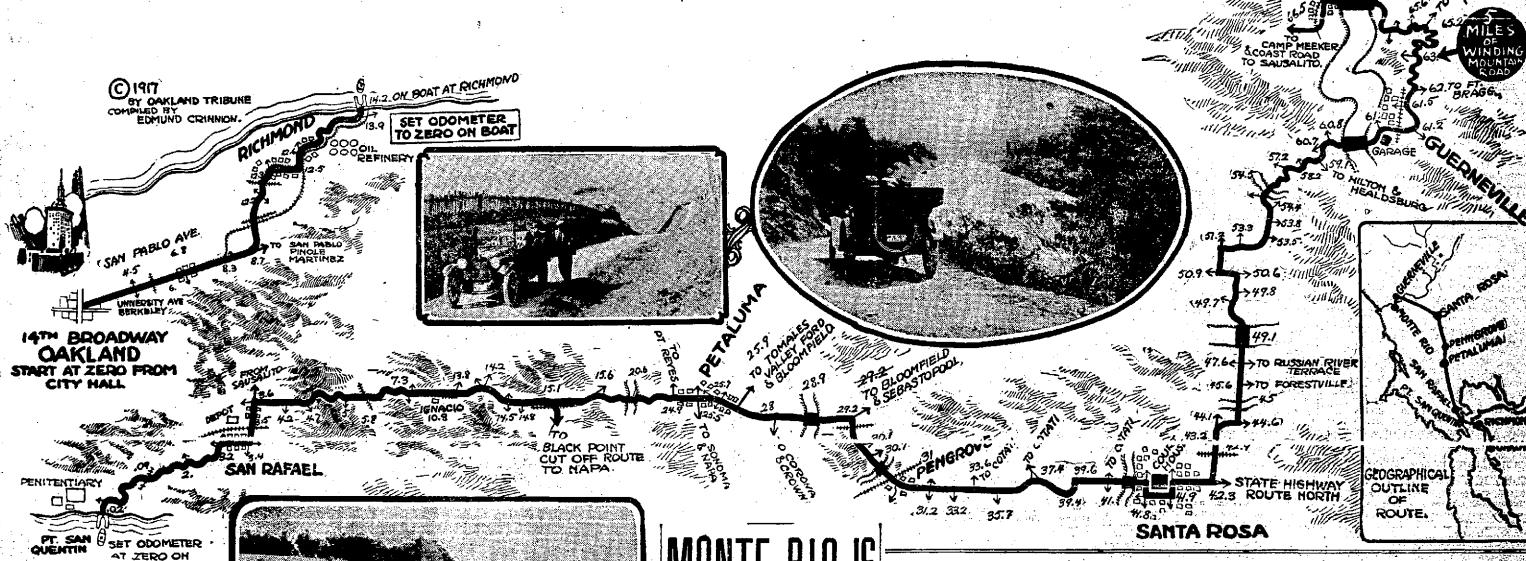
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# Tahoe Tour Starts With Record Number of Entrants Oakland to Monte Rio Ideal Short Tour for Week End

Automobile road map showing trip to Monte Rio on the Russian river compiled by the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE from the speedometer readings of a Dodge car equipped with United States Tires which was recently driven over the route for the benefit of securing this data for the readers of The TRIBUNE. Photo insets show the Dodge car on some of the scenic spots en route.



conditions in and about the Russian river country for the motorists of Oak-

TRIBUNE explored the Monte Rio by-

paths during the past week in a Dodge

Brothers touring car equipped with United States tires and found some of the

most scenic spots in the state with road

The Dodge car was supplied for the ex-

pedition by Oakland Manager D. S. Jones of the H. O. Harrison Company.

The party made a round trip into the

Monte Rio country, going by way of the

Quentin. Thence to San Rafael. Peta-

luma, Santa Rosa and Guerneville to the

many picturesque resorts in the Monte

Rio country. Returning The TRIBUNE-

shalls and along the Tomales Bay road

The round trip was made in one day

Richmond-San Rafael ferry to Pt.

land, a scouting expedition from

to exceptionally good.

AUBURN, Sept. 1.—Twenty-six of the forty cars participating in The TRIB-UNE'S annual tour checked in here at 7 Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway. o'clock on time. The others are en The perfect score awards will be given route from Sacramento and additional out tomorrow night at the Tahoe Tayerh entrants are arriving every few minutes. entrants are arriving every few minutes, at the official end of the tour, and the The run from Oakland to this point was awards will be based upon the mechanical made without any difficulty. A majority conditions of the cars at the end of the of the cars were at the control point in front of Freeman's Hotel by 6 o'clock, just the entrants so far indicate that there six hours from the time they had left will be a goodly number of the contest-First and Broadway, Oakland. Among the ants come through with flying honors. participants now here are the two Frank- however, as tomorrow's six-hour run over lins, the two Buicks, three Maxwells, four the grades of the pass from Auburn to to Hudson cars, two Studebakers, a Reo Oldsmobile, two Overlands, two Peerless cars, a Velie, the Mitchell, Hupmobile, trip some of the drivers are anxiously the Saxon (driven by Eddie Pulien), an Auburn, a Haynes and a Chandler. The largest number of machines to take part in any Tahoe tour made up the present TRIBUNE party.

A dance is scheduled as a portion of this evening's entertainment, when the Onkland motorists will be guests of the citizens of Auburn. The start for Tahoe will be made at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and the Tavern should be reached by noon in time for luncheon, which has already been arranged by the hotel man-

Although the journey planned for today is a hard day's drive and will test the best of cars, the confestants for perfect scores look forward to the big pull tomorrow, when the route from Auburn Carsey, driver. takes them up the steep stretches of road into the Sierras.

MRUEJA TA YATE

The caravan will remain over night at Auburn and early in the morning cars will be checked out for the final six-hour run to Lake Tahoe control, where an elaborate program is awaiting the big motoring party and where the tour will efficially disband Sunday night and the entrants will be freed from the schedules

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# and restrictions of the contest and al-Many have expressed their determinasceno of the previous years' annual TRIBUNE tour. Others will return home

lowed to return home to Oakland over

tion of emploring the Tloga Pass-the

over the excellent Placerville grade and

some will explore the Kit Carson trail.

and others the Yuba Pass or the Feather

River route, which is now known as the

The perfect score awards will be given

event. The excellent showing made by

Nevadas will be the hardest test of the

new models over the mountains to a per-

The big annual tour which is now in

TRIBUNE and it is safe to say that this

annual event has become the real Glidden

tour of the west and is the one big event

MANY ENTERED.

The entries as received by the auto-

nobile department of The TRIBUNE be-

No. 1-Maxwell touring car, Hal D.

No. 2-Maxwell touring car; J.

No. 3-Maxwell touring car; J. Mun

No. 5-Franklin Six; C. A. Penfield,

No. 8-Chandler Six; Will Parry

No. 9.—Saxon Six; Eddie Pullen

No. 10-Studebaker 6ix; F. R. Quigley,

No. 11.—Super Six; D. S. Jones, driver. No. 12-Super Six; H. D. Hadenfeldt,

No. 14—Overland; George W. Nunes, driver.

No. 15-Buick; Dr. Franklin J. Moore,

No. 16-Hupmobile; G. A. Nissen,

No. 17-Super Six; C. L. Butler, driver, No. 18-Overland; Rob't Stecher, driver,

No. 19--Reo; Lr. Newell Wilson, driver.

No. 20-Mitchell; Frank N. Smith,

No. 21-Super Six; Mrs. E. O. Blanck.

4-Buick Six: C. A. McGee, driver.

6-Velle Six: K. N. Brown, driver

7-Auburn Six; Milton Dohrman,

fore the start yesterday morning were

among the local meter enthusiasts,

fect score.

as follows:

Sharp, driver.

gar, driver,

No. No.

driver.

whatever routes fancy dictates,

That non-skid tires are a good investnent from a road wearing standpoint, as well as being a protection against skidding on dirt roads as well as city pavenents, is evidenced in a letter received by the Oakland branch of the Keaton live and Rubber Company from R. L. completed a tour over the Tahoe Tioga; Dodge car party explored the coast road and Yosemite regions and returned home via Camp Meeker, Occidental, Freestone, a booster for non-skids in preference Valley Ford, Fallon, Tomales, thence Langworthy's skirting alone the Tomales Bay to Marplain tread casings. letter in part reads as follows:

"Not long ago I made a trip from into Sausalito via Willow Camp.

Berkeley to Lake Tahoe, Mono Lake, The round trip was made in over the Tioga Pass, into the Yosemite with the husky Dodge car which stood

awaiting their chance to check out in the over the Tioga Pass, into the Yosemite with the husky Dodge car which stood morning and get the job of piloting the Valley on the Big Oak Flat Road, and the steady pounding over the roads without over the Wawona Road, and was out giving the least trouble. The party very agreeably surprised to see how well was compelled to make fast time on the the tires stood the hard roads incurred entire trip in order to allow for the necprogress is the fourth annual endurance on that trip. The tires showed very little essary time to make photographs and yet run held under the auspices of The wear and if they continue to hold out as keep up to the strenuous schedule necesgood as they have started I shall be sary in order to complete this rounda-very much pleased with them."

Among the special performances of motor cars, reported from the west, the Chevrolet 490 road run record from Portland to Eugene, Oregon, covering 132 speedometer miles, in 3 hours, 48 motor cars, reported from Portland to Eugene, Oregon, covering 132 speedometer miles, in 3 hours, 48 motor cars, reported from Portland to Eugene, Oregon, covering 132 speedometer miles, in 3 hours, 48 motor cars, reported from Portland to Eugene, Oregon, covering 132 hours, 48 motor cars, reported from the trip, Both the Dedge car and the United States tires stood the test, however, without as much as a puncture to delay the party and the trip was completed from the trip. land to Eugene, Oregon, covering 132 speedometer miles, in 3 hours, 48 minutes, is one of the most interesting. The car was equipped with Goodyear 31x4 tires all around, and not a moment was lost on their account. The real speed of the run is appreciated best when compared with the schedule of the "Shasta Limited," between the two cities, which the Chevrolet bettered by three minutes.

No. 23-Studebaker; George A. Ray lriver. No. 24-Oldsmobile Eight; ännis, driver. No. 25-Haynes Six; B. S. Erasign

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### up to as far as a few miles this side of Guerneville, where the scenery more than makes up for the road condition. From Guerneville to Monte Rio the road Winding and exceptionally narrow and should not be undertaken except by drivers who are used to mountain driving. In and about Monte Rlo there are numerous resorts catering to the tourist trade, among them being the Russian River Tavern, Breen's Sandy Beach, Whitney's Cottages (Eureka Camp), Oxford Hotel, Sully's, Riverview Hotel, Blue Bird View and the Glen Rita Hotel. These resorts ill center in the prettiest section around

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# MONTE RIO IS Motor Roads Are Built Important Advance Is Made

are being made in building up the motor Creek, one of the most used approaches road system of all the territory about to the scenic boulevard, is being im-Mount Diablo. This is of especial sig- proved and this work, begun but a short nificance in view of the relation of these time ago under the direction of Contra roads to the tourist traffic brought to Costa county's supervisors, is half done this portion of the state by the attractions of the mountain, made accessible being completed. by the Mount Diable Scenic Boulevard, and also because of the increasing number of Californians who are making the mountain the objective of short trips. The importance of the mountain trip from the tourist standpoint will be in-creased with the approaching opening of New work is also being done of conditions that were from but merely fair the Tavern at Diable, at the foot of the

mountain.` the mecca for thousands of vacationists. Leaving the Monte Rio resorts the return trip was made over the Camp Meeker road, skirting along the river bed This road is in fair condition at the present time. This road, however, is exceedingly narrow in some places but comparatively safe for the average driver. road shows remarakable improvement and in seme places can be called exceedingly good, with the exception of some few occasional spots and also with the exception of the road between Olema and Bolinas Bay and the road skirting Bolinas Bay. This part of the road has immense scenic value and if the motorists consider scenery above steady traveling t is to be recommended, but for the man that likes to hold his speedometer at the 24 hours of riding, and not 48.28 as thirty-mile gait on a smooth highway, it will have no charms. After the rougher section of the read that borders Bolinas Bay is passed there comes a climb up over a narrow winding road that like the road from Olema has immense scenic possibilities but with the added adventage that the roadbed is very good. The only drawback on this portion of the trip is the narrowness of the road and the sharp turns in which it abounds. With a careful driver, however, it is safe and no portion of it was found too steep for the

Dodge car to make in either the high or second gear. For the thousands of motorists who will be making this Monte Rio trip this season it is best to summarize the result of the experience of the TRIBUNE-Dodge-United States Tire scouting party, namely: The best way to go and come s via the Petaluma, Santa Rosa way to Monte Rio, as shown by the Eccompanying road map. Unless you have plenty of time at your disposal and wish to explore the scenic coast road; if you have the trip will be well worth while

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Twelve miles of the state highway be tween Hercules and Martinez, also of value in relation to traffic to and from the mountain, are to be paved by November 30, according to a call for bids made New work is also being done on the Borden Delta road, one of the most important direct routes in the central por-tion of the state. Twing east of Mount Diablo, this road was recently formally opened, after six years of preparation,

with a colebration. The five-mile stretch from Holt to Middle River Bridge is to be put in firstclass condition, and eventually macadam-ized or topped with concrete. The subway under the Santa Fe at Holt, at shortcut, is expected to be finished this the Victoria Island stretch.

AVERAGE In setting his world's records for 500, 1000 miles, for 12 and 24 hours with a sidecar at the Cincinnati, O., Speedway on August 14-16, "Teddy" Carroll aver aged 53.6 miles per hour for the entire

originally stated. Carroll covered 1275% miles during the entire period of 24 hours He drove a stock Powerplus Indian side



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# MAILIS HEAVY

An idea of the vast amount of corre-spondence that passes through the Toledo neadquarters of Willys-Overland, Inc., can e gained from the fact that about 22,-000 pieces of mail are handled each day in the mailing department of this big automobile plant. Seventy-five thousand dollars are spent each year for postage.
The delephone switchboard, handled by eight operators and with more than \$60 stations, is large enough for many a good sized city. It is estimated that ten thousand telephone calls are handled daily

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The same man was in China Just prior book
to the recent revolution. The fact that
The succeeded in taking several phocotraphs within the walls of the forbidden ton improved type of side curtains that to be found on cars to be sold for hundry, where cameras are not tolerated, fold up into the top of the car. Pockets dieds of dollars more, leaving nothing to indicates that there was little suspicion in each door, flaps on the top of each of the impending outbreak, even as late door for the protection of the body and May 15. Guards did not seem as numerous as he had seen them on previous eccasions, he said Much interest was dentered on the session of parliament at that time, because of the debate on China's proposed entry in the war Rumors of possible outbreaks in India were discounted by the Detroit man

who declared that both troops and civilians everywhere are loval to the British colonization is being operated to great cavantage. The streets of Bombay were cowded constantly with soldiers inditesting that recruiting was proceeding at

The traveler who relates these wartime ers He declares that the world generally believed the United States would rethroughout all lines of business to the
main neutral at all costs and for that
lowliest laborer. ason received the news of the declaration of war with much surprise

225,000 miles by land and sea since No- concerned. This fact has been brought probably twenty different countries on his latest trip and in almost every instance found that except prospects existed for Dodge Brothers dealers, who have already introduced this call on a large scale in all parts of the world the world the scale of the

# **WILL** VISIT PLANT

I. E. Townsley, salesmanager of the B. Rector Company left Wednesday for the Nordyke and Marmon factory at Indianapolis to arrange if possible for a larger shipment of Marmon 34 cars to this ceritory in the immediate future

The decision to make the trip came privices from the factory that the shipng schedules would have to be changen

Secision. Telegrams were sent bank and year is one or prosperity, says in an envelope from it to so cars regis-farth between the factory and the coast Peck of the Peck & Fullen Motor Com- tered under their names.

that it would me necessary to have personal representation at the factory to se-dure the needed cars for this territory

# MANY CARS NEED

The 1916 production of more than 140, their motor car sales with the actual their motor car sales with the actual harvest of crops in window displays and Company required 38,838 freight cars to other novelties. They are not dealers ship it to all corners of the United States in rural communities either for the har-and Canada. It is estimated that 50,000 yest season this year is as much in the grill be required to take care of the 1917 city as in the country. Wages are high

And prosperity is visiting every home. In addition, the motor car this year has taken were needed to take care of the taken the place of other kinds of transportation. material used in the manufacture of the 1916 production.

The chample of President Vilson's daily index, he is taking his vacation in a Overland railroad vard last year. These cars, end to end, would make up a train 1,000 miles in length, or would reach approximately from Chicago to New Or-

# NOTO TOURS New "Four Ninety" Is Out WOMEN LEARNING Many Features for Model AUTO MECHANICS

they are as anxious to conserve these

two valuable assets as they are to save

"Quite a number of the Saxon dealers

have gone into the harvest campaign idea in an extensive way by coupling

the food supply.

motor car this year.

Instead of being the slack months for 'Whether or not the saturation point the retail automobile business, July and ever will be reached in the selling of au-Inc traveler who relates these warding. August, this year are proving to be the tomobiles, is much less imminent than district representative for Dodge Broth- big selling months, for this is a harvest has been assumed by those who hastly year for everyone from the farmer grasp a sheaf of statistics and proceed throughout all lines of business to the lowliest laborer.

The fall has been shoved back into the summer so far as matter of a seasons own cars in the United States

"Repeated reference to the number of automobiles in this country per capital summer so far as matter of a seasons and process."

Hon of war with much surprise summer so far as motor car selling is gives a very misleading impression as sea and miles by land and sea since No- concerned. This fact has been brought to the number of actual owners of cars home so forcibly to Saxon dealers in all For instance, in measuring the possible extent to which the automobile would be substituted for railroad transportation in case of a railroad strike it is stated that one person in every 29 in Massa-

chusetts owns an automobile
"This is absolutely fallacious, as the respect to business. They say that all fact is there are probably not more than over the country people who hesitated 600,000 automobile owners in the United to purchase cars last spring are now seeking them in mid-summer and also that the present grop outlook and the general speeding up of all kinds of busi-States and probably not more than one in every 75 persons in Massachusetts own cars This conclusion is based on a report received by Charles Hebrank of the ness have opened new sales fields for the automobile

At the Savon factory too it is apparent that harvest time this year is going to be automobile time. July shipments of records from the engineering depart-

Savon cars were exceptionally good for a ments of the factory.

summer month and August shipments "The discrepancy comes from the univill greatly exceed the luly record versal tendency to regard registrations as ind that a reduction in the allotments of Dealers in various cities, especially in equivalent to individual ownership, cars for the distributors in various parts of the sountry would go into effect at orders for their August quota and say into the transfer of the cars are sold before they are or more cars and of course there are into the cars are sold before they are Monday was spent in vain efforts to shipped from the factory numerable establishments running automate the factory officials change their "The whole spirit of harvest time this mobiles for commercial purposes who

tered under their names.
"The point is that in seeding the eludistributor without satisfactory results that finally Rector reserved to the long classers of motor cars are buying them saturation point in the automobile classers of motor cars are buying them for economic reasons. They realize that the motor car has a very definite the desired results and Rector decided place as a time and money saver and mediately assumed because, for instance, and it is immediately assumed because, for instance, nle in the United States that one person in every 48 owns a car-whereas in point of fact the 3,000,000 cars in the country are probably all owned by from 600,000

to 800 000 people.
"Then again there is a strong likelihood that the supply will be greatly curtailed by the government absorbing a big part of the broduction of most of the factories for several years to come. There is certainly going to be a shortage of

sportation releasing them for military purposes The business man following MAKE TRIP SOUTH Mrs Louis McLane and Miss Jane Maclachian, of San Francisco, recently motored to Los Angeles They drove a

Scripps-Booth, and claim the trip was

has in store for us, of course we must tant addition to our military life
be optimistic, but we should not let
A committee of three artists, composed
this optimism run away with our better
of Arthur Brown, Bruce Nelson and A pare themselvese, what a wonderful as- lies along the various war fronts

Ralph De Palma was one of the first racing men of distinction to be converted to the Goodyear idea and this season has been driving a Packard on Goodyear sensational victor, over Barney Oldfield at Detroit, on the Fourth of July, in the growth of the growth as vindicated the Goodyear claim, and portends the use of this type of tire by racing men in the speedway events of the making the makes the land scape and the speedway events of the making the served by the enemy tracking men in the speedway events of this study of camouflage is almost unknown to the people of this country, and its importance cannot be realized by the enemy tracking men in the speedway events of the study of camouflage is almost unknown to the people of this country, and its importance cannot be realized by the enemy tracking men of distinction to be constructed by the enemy.

TRANSPLANT TREES.

In certain regions it is necessary to transplant trees, make artificial ones, use rocks and clods, to make the land-scape appear natural to the enemy.

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benefit by the many innovations adopt-ed by the warring nations of Europe, which have almost entirely changed the The new "Four Ninety" Chevrolet has been received by J W. Leavitt and Company from the western branch factory located in Oakland.

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STUDY MYSTERY.

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In keeping with preparedness, and to harmless and uninteresting to an ob-benefit by the many innovations adopt-

car for the money While it has always finds

Twenty-five thousand miles on the high swifted and according to the street had to be screened for miles both according to the surface.

Twenty-five thousand miles on the high swifted and the sides and from the space it in a case by itself from the places it in a case synthem that the fair sex is in mobiles and other nature that the fair sex is its wing and the colony of artists who been a great value, the latest product states.

This movement is receiving more and it has a word while of carries word and what the railroads will do, bowever, with the government has taken it under that the government has taken it under the places it in a case by itself from the spicial configuration of the latest Chevrolet, states with places, that it vill not be visible to the streets had to be made to look a streets had to be made to look and the sides and from above. Villages and other native the carries were streets had to be made to look and the sides and from a carries place, that it vill not be visible to the streets had to be screened for miles both the states.

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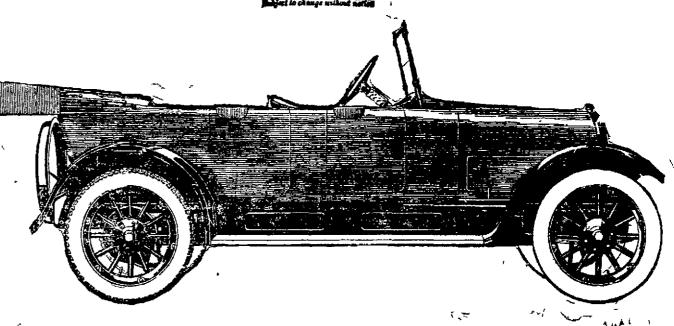
As the things to be hidden or disguised are necessarily within range of the en-emy's guns, the Camoufleur is often under fire and is forced to do much of his

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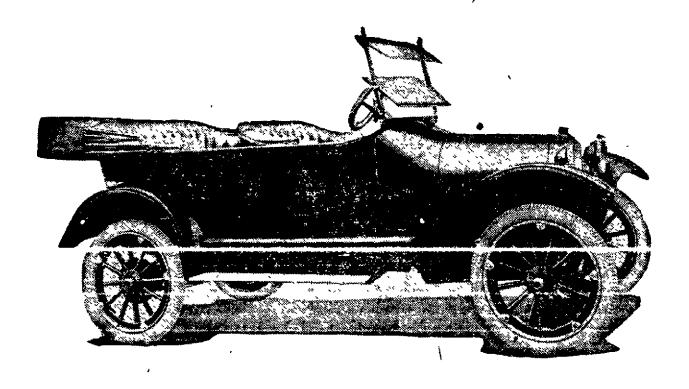
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En army, it is of advantage to note what use France has been able to make of her specialists in the motor car indus-If advantage is taken of this experience it will enable America to avoid the costly empre and to put men into their proper positions at the outset inetead of after two or three years of war, warns Motor Age, ...For a long time the French army au-

thorities refused to consider any other value than the military one a man sessed when he went through his preliminary training at the age of 18 or 20 Thus, such men as Michelat, chief engineer of Delage, filled on unimportant post in the fighting forces: Louis Wagner, twice winner of the Vanderbilt, and professional aviator, went into action with the artillery: Jean Chassagne, holder of the fastest race record in the world, sat behind a big gun in a fort on the Swiss frontier, and was not allowed to touch

hadually the defects of this system became evident to the official military mind, and chief engineers were called out of the trenches to control factories which were standing idle for lack of their presence. This recall was only done gradually and grudgingly; when the order was given some of the men had received their last call, some had been taken into Germany; even now some who could be employed to better advantage are in the

ONE DEAD, ONE PRISONER. Out of the last European racing team to visit America, one has been killed and printed in the newspapers the motor onsorber is a prisoner. George Boillot fell while fighting German airplanes at 7 to 1 odds. Mechanician Lelly, who sat by the side of Rene Thomas when the last feather than the printed in the newspapers the motor carriages.

There are imments fields of proven oil ground that have not been developed and there is the rich Mexican field which is shops of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. Tests his taken gasoline to create the brakes yet of the brak by the side of Rene Thomas when the The fuel i scarried in huge Zeppelin shipping little or no oil to the United few mechanical changes were necessary Delage won at Indianapolis, is now a like bags on top of the buses. Delage won at Indianapolis, is now a like bags on top of the buses.

Delage won at Indianapolis, is now a prisoner working at the Mercedes factory in Germany. He was captured in the first lately of an impending shortage of gaso-veloping a large part of the oil ground would look with its fuel tank on top is in Germany. He was captured in the first cash of the many accompanying silestration of a shortage of gaso-veloping a large part of the of ground shown in the accompanying silestration in California on account of it being held ably true that we are using largely of for the navy, but efforts are now being the reserve supplies of crude oil, but the smoother son, a younger brother of George, another son, a younger brother of George, while fell while leading a charge. The motor car trade general public and the motor car trade supplies of natural gas that are being six burns distillate successfully and all the motor car manufacturers turned into gasoline, or rather, having the distinct of the on ground of the twin six cars that Earle C. An all third and only remaining son is a aviator the motor car manufacturers. third and only remaining son is a aviator at the front.

Arthur Duray, free from military obligations, volunteered for service in the recruiting office a dozen times, but Arthur persisted, and was at last taken in and made a motor car driver, which post he still occupies. Mathis, his mechanician at Indianapolis, was given a similar post, first with the French, secondly with the Belgians. Incidentally, he had to go through a motor car driving school after transferring to the Belgian army. Albert Guyot did eighteen months' hard

service as a motor car driver on the transferred to the flying corps, was put through the schools as a matter of course and later made an instructor. While engaged in machine gun instruction over water his machine fell and the Oakland house of the John F. Mcsumment tree of the underwater wreckage auto row. This map, which is not only ships endured and the obstacles overinst when he had given up all hope of interesting to the automobile owner in come Ecrovich temarked, "I would not ships in any more motor races. The securing road data, also shows the many have missed the trip for the results injured his health with the securing road data, also shows the many have missed the trip for the results injured his health with the securing road data, also shows the many have missed the trip for the results injured his health with the securing road data, also shows the many have missed the trip and the hardfall injured his health, with the result that he has been in the hospital for several months and probably will be discharged shortly as unfit for further militery service.

GOUX IN MOTOR SERVICE.

Jules Goux has done all his war work **fficar** driver, he was made an officer "tanks." Joseph Christiaens fought in Belgium in the early months of the war, was a prisoner, escaped to England, came to America, and is nov back in England at the Sunbeam fac-tory. Jean Chassagne, after his experience on the Swiss frontier, was transferred to the Sunbeam factory and is how supervising the fitting of Sunbean ingines to French airplanes in France. Rene Thomas, although he had never **been a soldier,** thought he was fit to drive m army car and volunteered when the pght began. As Rene has a slight limp, aue to a motorcycle accident, and the recruiting officer had never heard of Indianapolis or the first man to fly an Antoinette monoplane, the crack race driver was told to get out. He went and dis-covered a little later that he could employ his Indianapolls winning very prof**ftably** in helping to develop a little garage into a big factory. The factory is still growing, and Thomas is still controlling

WAGNER MAKING FLIERS. Louis Wagner, after experience as an partilleryman and later as a motor car driver, was sent to the airplane factories at the rear. He is now helping to build dirplanes for the Darracq company, the frm with which he had his first racing The Italian drivers, Nazzaro and Lancia, are mobilized at their own factories; Cagno, Scales and Fagnano are on army work at the Flat shops. Charles Faroux, motor editor and race

now is an engineer at the government dirplane engine test shop. Henry Fournier, old timer who raced in America in the De Dion quadricycle days, is running a munitions factory. The smalle brothers, after being in the army motor service, were returned to their factory to produce airplanc engines and other war

manager, drove a staff car for a year and

The lesson is obvious: Every man who has proved a success in the motor car mobile industry should be drafted direct into the motor car or aviation services of the army, quite irrespective of his physito undertake active service with the infantry or other combatant forces. It has taken the allied armies nearly three years to learn this lesson.

# **PLAN** OPENING

Thursday has been designated by F. L. Du Broy, head of the Du Broy Motor Company, as Dealers Day at the big flowse warming celebration which will be held this week by the aggressive head of the big San Francisco Automobile con-

Three days have been set aside for the ceremonies. Tuesday will be devoted to the Saxon, Wednesday to the discussion and explanation of the values of the Mit chell automobile and Vim Light Delivery Car and Thursday to the country deal ers and distributors.

Every Saxon, Mitchell and Vim dis-tributors in Northern California has been invited to the ceremonies and it thought that the meeting will mark the largest dealers assemblage ever held in

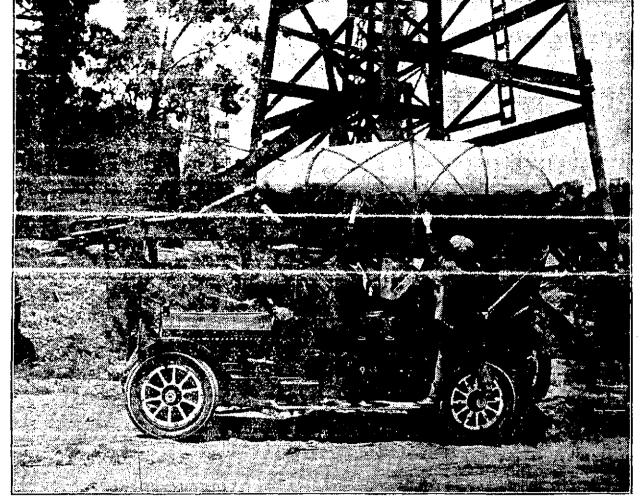
the Bay City.

The new building located in the heart of San Francisco's automobile row is one of the finest on the coast. It was designed and planned by Du Broy to meet the needs of the automobile buying pub-

ic as well as the sales organization.
Years of experience in the automobile business have ably fitted Du Broy to dethe building which is to house his ig selling organization. The three lines handled by his company have met with popular favor because of their merit and have won added popularity because of the pelicy of the Du Prov Company and ever increased sales have been recorded by the fan Francisco house.

Because from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of potatoes rot every year in Germany, the government is fostering the erection of drying plants,

# Must We Come to This in America? Rules of the Carburetor



Fuel gas of natural gas on a Packard Twin Six Car.

According to the press report recently the gasoline released for use of the gov-

ing when they will need to make it pos-face such a condition as now prevalls in since last October have been sent out sible to burn the lower grade fuels such Europe as regards motor fuel, we can with the tanks filled with distillate and as distillates and kerosene in motor ve- tie a gas bag to the top of the touring that fuel is used exclusively by the firm, hicles, especially trucks, so that operat- car, run out to the nearest oil well or in all of their demonstrators of both the

to any and all parts of the country is il-

various routes and trips in the western

colors on one of the windows of }

realize that the time is rapidly approach the gasoline extracted and if we should thony. Inc., has delivered in California

and with no mechanical adjustments, no

In referring to the trip and the hard-

blowouts and only two punctures.

CLIMATE CANNOT ALTER II

That the air-cooled principle adopted, mountain roads and in places only trails

by the Franklin car factory is adaptable and cow paths. This trip involved offly

lustrated by an enormous map done in averaging better than 20 miles per gallen

Why there are

NO GREASE CUPS

in the chassis of

# AIR COOLED SYSTEM IS FLEXIBLE RECRUITING CAR

A prominent feature of national conget out and crank the car, you might ventions in various cities this summer is be justified in letting the engine run an Overland Six car, equipped with a during waits, but in a Cadillac there is special boat body, which is being used no excuse for it. to aid in the recruiting movement.

This Overland cruiser, as it is known, is equipped with guns-fore and aftdouble anchors and aeroplane propeller attachment, port and starboard lights at end of each fender, tire carrier in shape of life preserver, ensign at taffrail, electrie light at top of flag staff, six port

Franklin cars have won signal honors for classic, the Yosemite tour of 1915, in won the efficiency test hands down, his achievements out of the ordinary.

| Classic, the Yosemite tour of 1915, in won the efficiency test hands down, his nearest competitor being a well-known. small four-cylinder car.

achievements out of the ordinary,

As a local feature to the map, the trip
recently made by Bert Bercovich of Oak
Ralph Hamlin, the Los Angeles dealer, The map also shows the course of the land to Yellowstone National Park, ro- comes in for his shore of the Franklin Los Angeles to Phoenix road race classic,

# carriage line and the worm drive trucks.

A prominent feature of national con-

interesting to the automobile owner in security for \$5000, but I nautical bell. The horn is in the shape various routes and trips in the western would not make it again for a like sum, of an exhaust pipe.

Another four shown is The TRIBUNE

in the motor car service. After being a Wash, and Portland, Orc., to Oakland, a tour from Los Angeles to Yosemite, his Franklin car over the hot sandy desert

# Gives Information Galvin, rector of the Church of St. Islands

engineer of the Cadillac Company has prepared a few simple rules and if fol-waste a mile's worth of gasoline by allowed would increase gasoline mileage on lowing the engine to run when the car

degree by taking a few precautions. His driving rules are as follows:

1-Make sure that the carburetor is levice. Many people do not even know that there is sucs an arrangement on the carburetor, and many dealers and me-chanics for some unknown reason do

2-Drive as much of the time as pos-sible at the most economical speed, which is approximately fifteen miles per hour for level roads. You might be surprised to find that by holding to a speed of fifteen miles per hour on level roads you can get from 25 to 50 per cent more miles per gallon than at a speed of 25

of the foot accelerator. With your foot mileage than the grade ordinarily obat the accelerator you unconsciously press the pedal a little in going over a bump, not enough to get appreciably more acceleration, but enough to consume gasoline needlessly.

4—Anticipate stops. Close the throttle and disengage the clutch far enough shead of the place where you want to stop, so that very little braking will be necessary. Fuel is wasted by causing the engine to drive the car rapidly right up to the stopping place, which necessiates slamming on the brakes. By excessive use of the brukes you are de liberately destroying momentum which it

5-Accelerate gradually. Many drivers jam down the accelerator pedal, opening the throttle wide or nearly so. Thus accelerating rapidly up to 35, they find that they are going about ten miles faster than the law allows and brake down to 25. A gradual acceleration up to 25 would have saved fuel. This precaution should be observed, particularly

in starting. 6-Do not leave the engine running when the car is not in operation, either when stopping to talk with a friend, when waiting for your wife to put on her hat, when running in to buy a cigar, when tinkering with your car in the garage or at any other time. Probably more fuel is wasted in this way than in any other. It is a very simple matter to stop and start a Cadillac car. If the starter worked hard, or if you had to more effort to start the Cadilla dear to

With the general tendency towards operate the hand brake, the clutch or economizing, C. F. Johnson, carburetor the control lever, or to close the door.

adjustment. He is of the opinion that is possible to push it part way down, every driver of any kind of a car can and this should be done. It should be ncrease his mileage to an appreciable pushed the rest of the way down as soon as the engine is warm enough permit doing so. Do not wait until the engine is warm enough to permit pu properly adjusted-particularly the leaning ing the lever all of the way down before pushing it part way down. Carelessness in the use of this lever is an error committed by many Cadillac motorists.

8—Have the brakes properly adjusted.

Brakes which bind increase your fuel consumption. 9-Use the proper kind of oil, and 10-See that the tires are properly inflated. Five-inch fabric tires, standard

on the Type 57, should be inflated to from 75 to 80 pounds. Many people go to considerable trouble to obtain high test gasoline. While high 3—The greatest fuel economy is ob- test fuel has its advantages, factory ained by using the hand throttle instead tests have proved that it gives no better test fuel has its advantages, factory

> Careful observance of these sugges tions will increase your driving effi-ciency, not only helping yourself but the United States government, and the allies. It is not a matter of saving money; rather the conservation of a comupon which the war is making unusual demands.

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pass. The trip made returning on the alternate road will afford a pleasant tour with good roads all of the way. every car considerably.

Is not running.

Johnson has repeatedly driven a Cadillac Eight from 15 to 20 miles on the gallon of the gasoline with the standard sary. Sortly after the engine starts it will be one of the features of the day.



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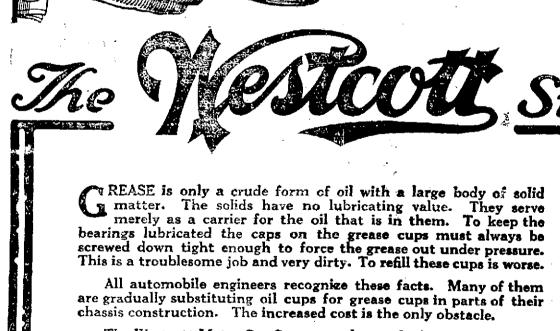
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Maxwell shattered all previous automo- roads. bile records, and also beat the fastest express trains by fifty-nine minutes. record-breaking records are:

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Windsor-Toronto run covered 275 On the run from Montreal the Maxwell as Carson City branch-off, of the hotel office.

car and the Maxwell engine performed average speed of the Maxwell on the last inter-city run was 45 miles an hour. THREE RECORDS,

While establishing these magnificen records McNamara has been logging the roads of the Dominion and the information is being published for the benefit of

'The road, while winding and dotted with dangerous curves, has a magnit-cent surface that would be perfect, safe Namara, who stated that the Montreal-Quebec highway was by far the best in the Dominion.

"Numerous shrines, real old French towns, beautifully kept farms and a splendid view of the winding St Lawrence river are features of the road. "It is the most interesting bit of touring I hav enjoyed in a great many McNamara has toured nearly every important road in the United

OBSERVERS IN CAR.

Observers in the car during the Montreal-Quebec run were Neil McNell of the Montreal Gazette, Mr. Chandler of the Montreal Herald, and Mr. Bryan, who is connected with an automobile accessories house. The observers made affidavit to the time in which the Maxwell

covered the run.

Before leaving Canada McNamara will make intercity runs from Montreal to Ottawa, and from Ottawa to Windsor. He will also log these roads

Twenty-one miles to the gallon of fuel was the economy mark claimed this week by George A. Trout, head of the newly opened Hollier Pacific Company of Oakland, who states that he drove a Holher Six from Oakland to Modesto and secured the excellent gasoline mileage on

The announcement of the new model in The TRIBUNE last week and the em phasis that was placed on the hydro-fuel generator brought many callers into the local salesrooms during the last few days. The Vemo Hydro-fuel device with which the Six is equipped, makes possible theguse of distillate as well as gasoline and is an economical feature that appeals especially to the motorists during these times when the plea is for economy and

The trip to Modesto in the Six was made in the nature of a test trip by Trout and a careful check on the mile-age obtained was made. "Although no age obtained was made. special methods were used to increase the mileage, the car being strictly stock and being handled in the same manner as in ordinary touring, more than twenty-one miles to the gallon of fuel was obtained," states Trout.

"When the announcement of the new model was first made by the factory felt assured that the Six was an extraorduary car but naturally I desired to prove the car for miself. The Modesto trip and fuel test was only one of sev-eral tests that I have put the car Some proved its power on hills, others its economy under various conditions and I am more than satisfied that

the Six is one of the best values on the market today."

The Verne Hudro fuel generator is standard equipment on every Hollier Six. his use will undoubtedly meet with favor as it will materially reduce the fuel bills of the motorist By introducing water into the distillate gas as it enters the motor a mixture is formed which absolutely prevents the formation of car bon in the cylinders This bydro-fuel generator is controlled from the instrument board. A turn of the valve allows the starting of the motor with distillate alone even in freezing weather. "To the best of our knowledge the Hollier is the only car on the market that is equipped with this or a similar device which will accomplish this result," asserts

The new Hollier Six is the latest production from the Mammeth shows of the Lewis Spring and Axle Company of Chelsea, Michigan. The Six has the same distinctive lines, the high radiator, the long hood, the low hung stream line body that characterize the Hollier Eight.

### **BELLOWS** SNAKE

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 1 .- An enormous snake, which beliews like a bull, according to those who have seen and heard it, has terrorized people who live near Warrior Creek, about eighteen miles from Moultrie. Estimates as to the length of the reptile vary from 15 to 30 feet.

Recently it wriggled across a corn field, and interested persons measured the width of its trail which was reperted as 18 inches. Dogs, sheep, small pags and other domestic animals are said to be missing in the neighborhood over which the bellowing snake holds

Tavestigation, according to reports. revealed evidence which inclines to the theory that these animals were the prey of the reptile. It is a known fact that snakes have no bones in their laws like a man to keep it from distending them sufficiently to swallow animals much larger than one might suppose and that some of the missing animals were devoured by the reptile

is entirely possible. A bellowing snake is something new in this section and there are those who say that no such reptile is known to either natural history or mythology.

# Tioga Pass in Good Shape

given the O.K. by J. W. Leavitt. Leavitt ing.

"There is plenty of cool mountain water wonderful scenery of this section and having taken up his camera again went take water at every opportunity. picture hunting over in this wild moun-

against going unprepared for gasoline, we were in the boundaries of Yeveroil and water, which, however, proved to Valley.
be false information for manuch as one "From the checking station Motor Company Inc., of Detroit, has es- be false information for manmuch as one tablished within two weeks three of the can get plenty of gasoline, oil or water leads past Lake Tanaya and thence on most important road records for the Do- all along the route. It is, however, best to the road into Yosemite Valley by way to take gasoline and oil at Truckes, of Crockers We found the Crockers to take gasoline and oli at Truckes, of Crockers. We found the Crockers Gardinerville and Minden for the reason road to be very easy but rather rough Making the run between Montreal and that at other points the price increases in spots; in fact, to the edge of the Quebec in four hours and one minute the the further you got away from the rail-

The to aeroplaning one wants to make the being somewhat remedied by being adds "For real and work limit comes next trip over Tioga Pass. At the summit sprinkled and rolled by wide wheeled the elevation is 9940 feet, which is al- trucks. most 3000 feet higher than the summit over the Auburn road to Tahoe.

"The first day's run to Lake Tahoe was merely a fast drive for the reason i nall a distance of about thirty miles we were all familiar with the route. The which brought us to the overhanging following day we left the upper end of Between Toronto and Montreal the lake and traveled south by way of the car went 360 miles and the distance Emerald Bay, Tallac, Myers and the from Montreal to Quebec is 180 miles. | Woodford grade over into Nevada, as far

pilot carried an official greeting from the "From the Carson City branch the manager of the Windsor hotel to the road leads almost due south for six miles, manager of the Chauteau Frontenac in when it turns sharp to the right and The Frontenac manager had leads into the Kit Carson trail that finthe message and a picture of the May- ally brings one to Minden, Gardinerville well photographed and hung on the wall and over the west Gard Pass to Mono Lake. Our stop for the night was made odometer seems to move so slowly that There were no accidents to the motor at Hammond as we were desirous of going over the Tioga road by davlight. "The next morning we were off for Yosemite and shortly after leaving Hamnond picked up the first of the grade The road over Tloga Pass is a splendid example of road engineering. The State and a half days to Lake Tahoe. nented on the work it has done here.

> might occur. "The scenery is as beautiful as any-

"About a mile and a half out of Hammond we reached the summit and about Before starting out he had been warned ment checking station which many that

valley the road is the worst that I have ever seen it It is badly Leavitt in telling the story of his trip dusty, due to the heavy travel of auto-

> went out the Wawona road to Chingua-pin, then doubled back to Glacier Foint rock at a point right over the valley that has a drop of 3200 feet. "From Glacier Point we

> Marinosa, where we stonned for the ferry by way of Merced it is an easy day's run of about 178 mlies. highway miles seems such short miles compared to the long miles that one at times one thinks it is broken. "The Tahoe-Yosemite trail by way of Tioga is certainly a scenic one and if enjoyed by all motorists.

Highway Commission is to be compil-next day from Lake Tahoe to Minden, Nevada, where there is a new hotel, the "Much of this road is cut out of the following day to Tenaya Lodge on Lake solid rock, and this rock which is cut Tanaya and the next day into the valaway has been used in other sections to ley and if desired out the Wawona road up weak points where landslides and up to the wonderful new hotel at t occur.

Glacier Point. The following day to Wawona, thence into the Mariposa big trees thing I have ever seen-words cannot and down to Miami Lodge. From Miami do justice to this section of our moun- Lodge it is an easy run back to San tains. The grade is easy, being toned Francisco.

# Conservation Is Practiced

# Automobile Men See Changes

Although many people may have the! The influence of their economical standimpression that the national appeal for economy and conservation is having its effect only in "talk," the public is really responding sincerely and conscientiously, according to men who have given the situation close study. Naturally, the tendency to eliminate waste is not as pronounced as it will be a year from today, if the war is still in progress, nor is it of the filling stations will tell you that contended that everybody has given a gasoline sales aren't what they should contended that everybody has given a second thought to the suggestion, but here are abundant evidences, nevertheless, that economy is being practiced.

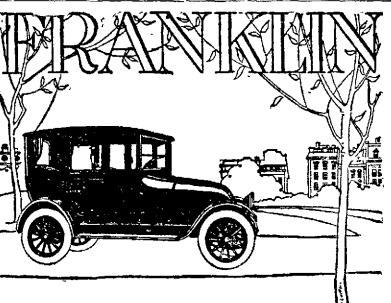
Woman's natural sympathy for campaigns looking to the betterment of social and economic conditions is one of the most potent factors in the early effec-tiveness of the conservation propaganda. proof, witness the difference in the conduct of most households," say those who have observed the results of the conservation movement. "Look in on almost are dignified in and not too much," rather than 'a heaping platter and a surplus."

And it is pointed out by those same confined their activities to the home, to the great national program.

ards, at least, has been felt outside. "It has even offected the gasoline market," according to George C Hubbs. assistant general sales manager of Dodge Brothers, who recently completed a tour covering practically every section of the "Not only that." he added, "but it has affected the automobile market. If you care to verify this, ask the man who fills your gas tank. Sixty per cent be, in view of the excellent touring weather. They will tell you also that the quantities they sell are not as large as formelly, although the customers are more numerous, by far. And then they will explain that this is because nearly every car that drives up is of the light, moderate priced variety, 'and doesn't need much gas."

conservation cam-

palgn 📖 🏬 . the automobile market. People sin v any home, and you will find that the in performance and capable from 18 to 30 motto has become 'two small helpings miles on a single gallon of gasoline. Such a car is actually an economical necessity to any man who feels that his time and energy are worth conserving, for these observers that the women have not itwo factors also are vitally important



As An Experienced Motorist, You Will Understand Why the Franklin Sedan is the Car for All-Year Use.

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In summer, for instance, you control breeze as it suits you; he V-front and the adjustable windows make this possible. No sun-glare and over-strained eyes -nor sunburn. Rain can come and go, without bothering you a bit. Special and costly motoring clothes are entirely unneces-

And a pleasure to maintain it. Records (not talk-but actual proof) show that the average Franklin Sedan owner gets around 18 to 20 miles to the

gallon of gasoline, while 15.000 miles to the set of tires is a common experience. That's the logical result of scientific light weight. The Franklin Sedan weighs 2610 pounds—less than most touring cars-and costs less to maintain.

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HUGO MILLER, the veteran automobile dealer of Oakland, who is now a member of the Oakland branch of the H. O. Harrison Co., selling Hudson Super-Six and Dodge Cars and Republic Trucks in this terri-



may be as to the performance possibili-The ties of his car it is always best before starting on a long trip to have the car carefully gone over by mechanics and feel assured that everything is in shir shape condition.

"Every day cars come into the me chanical department of the Cole Pacific Motor Co." says R. T. Wolford, Cole Eight distributor, "that show evidences of neglect. Caught in time these mino injuries are easily remedied. Let alone small troubles become large ones.

enough," continued Wolford. Dirty off is filled with carbon which cuts and destroys. Not only that it has lost most of its lubricating qualities. The result is that the motor is not receiving the proper lubrication. It heats, vibrates and lose

"We are advising the changing of the crankcase oil at the end of every thirty days at the longest ordinary city driving. The poorer grades of fuel we are burn ing make this change necessary. Many of the cars should have the oil drained every 500 miles. It depends upon the of the heavier unburned oils that cling to the cylinder walls, the oftener the crankcase should be cleaned because this unscavenged fuel finds its way into the

oil receptacle and thins it.

"To do a thorough job kerosene should be run through the motor for thirty sec onds after the oil has been drawn off

or you are as bad off as before.
"We have been replacing scores of rings which had become so worn in various motors that the amount of unburned

**CURED** always full of foolish fears that some Before I bought myself a Haynes, my disease will come along, and take him diaphragb was full of pains; I had about from the mundane throng. And every time he feels an ache, he fears the worst a hundred ills, for which I doped myself and starts to quake. He's always think-

I knew that I was growing old, and had my khiskers full of mold, ing of his ills, and always buying bassand felt that I was drawing near the place, where I would disappear. I'd fallen in a beastly rut; I hung around my little hut, and ate my meals, and took a walk, and went to bed, all by the clock. I hardly ever went away, but kent my groove day after day. I sati for hours around my shack and read the

wood pills,
"Get some new interest in life," served my good and trusty wife; brooding o'er your thinking you'll be in a box: Go. get a ear, and scoot around, and scorch a mil hon miles of ground, and breathe soft-boiled country alc, and you'll blamed old almanac, and found that I better, I declare." was in the soup, I had the measles and

When Jane hands down a stern decree was in the soup, I had the measures and obedience is up to me. And so I took between 1876 and 1888 who had so the croup, the mumps, the glanders and obedience is up to me. And so I took between 1876 and 1888 who had so the croup, the mumps, the glanders and obedience is up to me. And so I took between 1876 and 1888 who had s

drive. And now I am the blamedest am the merriest old man! brood in my abode, but faunt open road, and see new faces by way, and have adventures every day. never knew there was such fun The pains I knew have there is no fungus in

wouldn't give a pewter cent for 👫 pills you can invent. if there are other ancient buy up dope and liver pads, and pe plasters by the peck, and salves is and himb and me y they're, sure! "qui doleful fix; they

HEIGHT LOWERED. ROME, Sept. 1 .- The decree which go into effect this month, lowering the mi

# Cheaper Cars Now Cost as Much as the Hudson

chicken-pox,

Price advances of cars which sold at \$1200 to \$1400 increase the preference for the Hudson Super-Six. It's price, too, must soon advance.

Former cheaper cars now cost about as much as a Hudson Super-Six. That is because of the headlong increase in material costs. Some materials are almost double the costs of last year. The Hudson Super-Sixes now built are from materials contracted last year. Since then other companies, having exhausted their supplies, have had to buy in the present market. That accounts for their price increases. When Hudson materials are exhausted, then the Hudson price, too, must go up.

The Super-Six was the choice against other cars when its price was \$200 to \$300 above them. That was shown by its sales. Almost 40,000 cars were sold, which is more than the total sales of any two of the cars which now have advanced up to about Hudson price.

Now that there is no difference in price, all will prefer the Hudson Super-Six. It will be compared with no other car. No other car has shown its records for performance and endurance. No other car has proved so popular. Today you can buy a phaeton, seven-passenger model, for \$1650. Other models compared to similar types of other: cars are equally as favorably priced. But to take advantage of these present prices you must act promptly.

When the present supply of materials is exhausted, the price must be advanced. It will then be influenced by the present higher material costs.



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motor run to Fresno and back with a 50 per cent overload is the record set by a Maxwell 1-ton truck this week. The truck started from this city Tuesday at 4 p. m. arrived in Fresno at 11.30 a. m. Wednesday, checked out of the raisin city at 2:41 p m. Wednesday and arrived in San Francisco at 10 a. m. Thursday. The Maxwell truck used was a stock model taken from the salesmoom floors,

loaded with \$600 pounds of Maxwell parts. The truck was allowed to pause in Fresno for four hours, but the engine was kept running while the drivers are and

The truck was away from San Fran cisco just 42 hours, and traveled all kinds of roads in the strenuous trip. The drivers lost their way in the bills, and tried to go over the mass where road construction was in progress. They were forced to retrace their route, and lost considerable time on this account \*The truck used 44 gallons of gasoline and a gallon of oil. This is an average

of 9.5 miles to a gallon or gasoline. The performance of the Maxwell truck is remarkable in that the sturdy machine carried a half-ton over its capacity, and the motor was never stopped from the from the time the truck left the city until it rolled into the Western Motors Company's service station yesterday

morning.
"We knew thus truck was able to deliver the goods, and get there ald oack in the shortest possible time, but this test proves the Maxwell factory's statement that the truck is a leader." says Manager Alvies of the Western Motors Company, Maxwell distributors here. . This trip to Fresno with the truck over loaded proves to us that there is no kind of work this Maxwell will not do,

# **GOVERNOR ON**

of this kind that has been taken by a California governor.

cluded the highways of Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt, Trinity, Del Norte and Siskiyou counties. One of the objects of the trip was to enable the gover-Mendocino county. The trip was made in five Cadillac Eights that are used in state work by the Highway Commission.

of Vallejo and W. A. Betchel of Oak- highway.

the most beautiful part of Mendocin county and was built entirely by convict The men were sent from San Quentin early in the spring and in many places blasted the road along the side of the mountain. It is a well built stretch of road and in addition to giving the state additional highway at small expense is a man building work for the convicts. Only honor men are put at this work and they have every opportunity to escape as they are practically on their honor. Few have ever tried to -The work of the Cadillacs was praised

by the governor and the engineers up on the return.

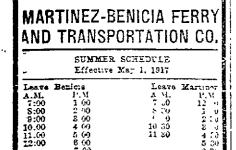
# **SPEED** IS ESSENCE

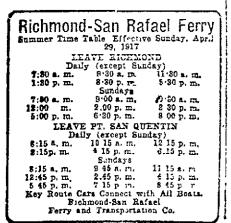
"If you wish to gain an idea of how rapidly and surely the motor truck is taking the place of the horse, just visit a little country town that you are famillar with but have been away from for a number of years," says D. S. Jones, manager of the H. O. Harrison Company, local Republic truck distributors. "The other day I had occasion to drop

in on a fair-sized town in the interior part of the state that I had not visited for some time, and one of the very first things that attracted my attention was the absence of the old horse-drawn butcher cart, the grocery wagon and the bakery van from the main street, which used to be regarded as permanent fixtures of the community. The motor truck and the automobile were the only vehicles to be seen on the thoroughtare during my few days' stay in the up-state "This it is annount to all of us the

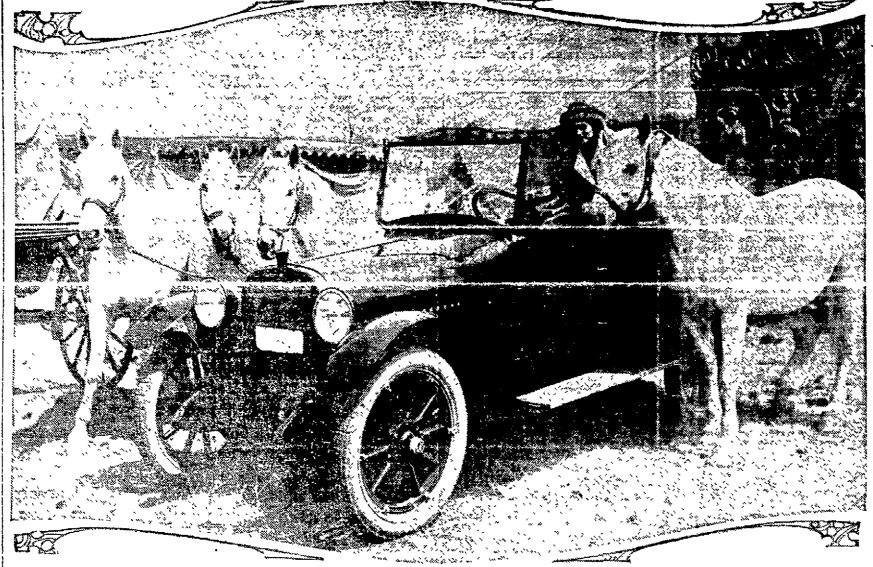
the horse and wagon is being steadily supplanted by the gasoline-propelled vehicle it is not brought home to us so emphatically in our "present home town" as it is when we look in on the community that we have been disassociated with for some time. It is like noticing the growth of the boy in his teens whom you haven't seen for several

"Don't leave your car standing with headlights on. Use the din mers.





# Charming Equestrienne Also Devotee of Motoring [WEN MAGNETIC



MISS MAY WIRTH, the skillful young equestrienne of the Ringling Brothers' Circus, her beautiful and remarkably trained horses and her Chandler Six Touring Car. Between performances the charming young athlete seeks recreation in driving her motor car, fre----Photo by McCurry. quently traveling from point to point on the circus circuit.

trienne whose thrilling feats in horseback riding are the stellar features of wonderful horses.

Chandler light six—as their fair mis-

As far as Miss Wirth is concerned the fair circus star exercises perfect control local Republic truck distributors, over both her Changler and her horses "Shortage of labor and mater hibit a rare and unusual interest in the machine when it occasionally stands unoccupied in the circus grounds between

take prominent parts in the circus feat-ment of troops and munitions, as well as mes, are in a position to do so, they accelerate general business. In addition to the governor the party point en route. They have been able to where the fair equestrienne has been en- 4 feet 9 inches in the high jur consisted of State Engineer Fletcher, do this to great advantage since reaching aged to take the leading role in a a students meet in Orbybus.

"If you have a horse you have to feed him every day in the year-that is, unthe Ringing Brothers circus, is just less you would abuse the animal—and as much at home behind the wheel of a those days that he is working he will not motor car as she is on the back of her average at best more than twenty miles each day. You do not have to feed a day. Also, it may be said, her remarkably truck unless it is working for you and rained steeds are just as much at home then the ground it will cover is only trained steeds are just as much at home then the ground it will cover is only around Miss Wirth's car—which is a bounded by its mileage limits. This is why the truck is taking the place of the sales manager of the H. O Harrison Co.,

"Shortage of labor and material are undoubtedly bound to bring about sharp advanced appreciably. The man who reduces hauling cost and increases transportation capacity may really be said to be performing a duty for his country, for he is assisting in the conservation of Miss Wirth's Chandler is one of the the feed supply and of man power, both very few motor cars that are constantly of which are such great factors at this jects of the trip was to enable the governor to inspect the thirty miles of road
recently completed by convict labor in

Rec

Warden Johnson of San Quentin, Attor-ally good road conditions everywhere and Wirth's magnificent horses and her view of the fact that the jumper has of Vallejo and W. A. Betchel of Oaks inches the availability of the California state Chandler will both have prominent parts but one leg, the other having been

# May Wirth, the charming young eques- HORSE VS. MOTOR BIG RECORD IS SET BEARS RAID SHEEP

Talk about records! Here's one that apparently has every recorded record inflicting heavy losses on sheep herds beaten to a frazzle. Think of it-ocean to ocean in half a

in Eastern Oregon.

Not satisfied with bear hunting, Gur-

long tusks.

ley. legs and carrying a live sheep was met in the Cascade mountains by Tom Gurour National Defense Board had an-dane, who killed bruin, but saved the pounced the invention of some new and sheep. Two other full grown bears were nounced the invention of some new and sheep. wonderful 100-mile a minute aeroplanebut on bloycles-never.

But it's a fact. On August 2d. Edward G. Armiger and two other young men dane and his men killed a rattlesnake Northern California highways completed and is devoted to both. And her horses, undoubtedly bound to bring about sharp last week by Gov. W. D. Stephens and recognizing in Miss Wirth's car, one of the stafe engineers is the longest single their mistress' cherished nessessions. Evaluation of the stafe engineers is the longest single their mistress' cherished nessessions. railroad ties and loose gravel roads and, of course, it's the first time it's ever been done. Well come on! What's the answer? Well, if you must know, here it is they did it across the Panama Canal zone. Oh! "I never thought of that"-did we hear you say?

IS HIGH JUMP.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1 .-- W. Backof Vallejo and W. A. Betchel of Oak-land.

The governor was much interested in the convict built road along the south fork of the Eel river. This is through



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Completing a journey of more than WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Rigid pre-Tulsa, Oklaboma, arrived in San Fran-the health of America's young manhoo cisco during the past week, the trip overland being made in an Owen Magnetic officers, reinforced by the ablest men ear via the Santa Fe trail to Los Angeles, in the country in the medical profession, thence northward to San Francisco.

The Clovers declare they have enjoyed every mile of the long motor trek, the ourney having been made in easy stages at the various camps, are making these with long stopovers wherever fancy dictated. Among the points of interest officers now in charge of this work are which held them the longest before they reached the Golden West, being the Petrifled Forest of Arlzona and the Grand

However, those places were merely interesting. Here in California the Clovers declare they believe they have found the only and real land of charm and here they will remain for some time, they

Since leaving Los Angeles a few weeks portions of Southern California and even are to assist the divisional surgeons journeyed across the Mexican border and ulong special lines. In emergency cases fraternized with the friendly Caranzistas, thence into Imperial Valley and on over long stretches until they reached the the Clovers drove their Owen Magnetic the Yosemite Valley, thence via the Big Oak Flat road into San Francisco. Since their arrival here they have beer "doing" the bay region and visited many of the motorists' playgrounds in the Santa Cruz mountains. While the time for their departure east is indefinite their route is fixed. It will include the Tioga Pass, the Lake Tahoe country, thence the Yellowstone Park, Colorado and the Kansas and Missouri highways into their home state. Their Owen Magnetic car so far in every particular, the Clovers about their machine; all they want is real information concerning the routes and roads to the most scenic sections of western America.

their crude rubber offerings, for sale at the weekly auctions. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company experts are on the ground to inspect each lot of crude rubber before bidding. These men are not only familiar with the numerous grades of rubber, but must know the peculiarities of the product of each plantation. They watch for the rubber from the more efficiently managed plantations, on account of its superior cleanness. Though the cable charges between Akron and in Eastern Oregon. One rancher has lost twenty-five head of valuable sheep. A big black bear walking on his hind killed in the same vicinity. One animal weighed more than 400 pounds and had

# MAKES BIG TRIP TO BE PROTECTED

drafted into the first call for the new National Army. United States medical are personally supervising the sanitary improvements at each encampment

Inspectors of high rank, under special orders of the surgeon-general, already sites safe against disease. The medical to become the sanitary inspectors of the camps when the troops arrive. Medical inspectors so designated will have the closest co-operation with local health authorities and with the officers of the Public Health Service. Each will have a corps of assistants. The sanitary organization at each en-

campment will be as complete as possible. The organization will consist of divisional surgeons, who will be the sanltary advisers to the commanding general: divisional sanitary inspector and reg-Since leaving Los Angeles a few weeks ular surgeons who are sanitary officers ago the Clovers have visited the extreme of their regiments. The sanitary officers that may arise sanitary squads are to be organized. Those will comprise officers and men of specific practical training in the purification of water supply. disposal of waste, disinfection and the handling of outbreaks of communicable diseases

# MYSTERYBIRD

STELLA, Mont., Sept. 1.—Arthur De-Muth, a pigeon fancier of Stella, is de-ploring the love of his birds for jewelry. Recently he lost a valuable ring while at-He tried advertising in the local papers, but it was futile. Recently, however, whus out among his birds, he saw his ring around the neck of one of the birds.

DeMuth told friends that and is considerably mystified a it got around the pigeon's neck.

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coast are receiving more and more serious attention by the Eastern manufacturers, is clearly evidenced by the fact that W. L. Hughson, president of the Pacific Kissel Kar Branch, who has just returned from a swing through the castern territory, was besieged with numerous in quiries relating to the conditions on the Especial inquiry was made regarding

progress of the Pike's Peak Highway The factories receiving daily requests for information regarding this route to the coast, are naturally anxious to receive all the available statistics, as a very heavy travel is anticipated over this highway. Hughson reports that the business conditions throughout the east are very much better than a few months ago, the interests and men of affairs as well as the consumer becoming more settled regarding the effects of the war upon business, and money is less tight. The retail business in the automobile indus-

try is better now than it has been since the announcement that America had en-WORD OF WARNING.

But one word of warning should be given to those who are contemplating buying a car in the immediate future Cars will be hard to get, as the problem of securing raw materials is far from being solved. This naturally will keep down the production down the production end of the business.

Particular interest was taken in the

recent successful run of the Kissel Mill. tary Scout Kar, from the Canadian line to the Mexican border, over the proposed New Military Highway. The manufacturers realizing that such a road would open up a vast territory, that is now almost impassable in the rainy season, and connect California with our sister states or the north, opening up a first radiating ures of the motorist. If more automoture, now inaccessible.

Hughson, while in Washington, D. C. recently gave the New Military Highway bill a great deal of his attention. speaking of this proposed road, he had

We have brought a great deal of pressure to bear on those in Congress, to which he offers to motorists.

put this bill through. It is an absolute "Don't start the motor with widecessity that a traversible highway be built immediately from our Mexican border to the Canadian line Our interests here must be safeguarded.

number of troops, with their necessary crankcase. equipage, supplies, etc., had to be moved "Don't abuse the motor with expedition, we would have to find when not pulling a load. ourselves prepared. At the present time, "Don't neglect filling the radiator with it would be next to impossible, to move clean water. Drain the cooling system some paraphernalia connected with the are heavy mineral deposits in the water. moving of an army, over the dirt roads

Germany could never have carried on required to keep the plates covered. her present method of warfare, if it had Also this water evaporates more rapidly not been for her almost uncanny foresight in summer than in winter. in building those solid concrete roads,

Willys-Overland Inc. Figures just com-piled in the retail sales department of that institution reveals another monthly retail sales record in that the July retail sales amounted to \$13.611,775, an increase of two and one-half million dollars over the company's previous high record which established in June of this year. This is the information just received by Frank C. Riggs, general manager of Willys-Overland Facific Coast organiza-

July, therefore, was the biggest month from the standpoint of retail sales, in all the history of Willys-Overland Inc. The record, coming as it did in the midst of a world war and with the public mind more or less unsettled to business conditions, is regarded as the most significant trib-ute to the standing of the Willys-Overland product in the motor world that has ever presented itself.

Willys-Overland branches, distributors and dealers reported sales of 16,572 cars during July. This figure, however, Willys-Overland officials point out, does not include the total number of sales that month. Past experience proves, it is said, that reports for about ten percent of the total sales at retail are never turned in to the factory because of inattention of the dealer, who sometimes is too busy selling cars to file his routine reports for the home office. Sales on the light four and the eighty-

five four models comprise the bulk of the July business, according to the reports. Although working at top speed, the Toledo factory has been unable to maintain pace with sales. During July 2,500 more cars were shipped than in July, 1916. The total shipments for the year of date are also in excess of the shipments for the same period in 1916.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Miss Fifi Turner of Phoenix, Ariz, was at the Uark Avenue hotel with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn E. Turner, also of Phoenix.

nue hotel with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liewellyn E. Turner, also of Phoenix.

When it comes to the "deadliest of the species" proposition this Fifi Turner is the real minx. Even her foster parents admit it—say right out that one sting from Fifi—and Fifi is all for sting-mig—will lodge any human being in a mortuary chapel.

For Fifi is a cute little Cula monster, that's what she is, and only four "norths oif her favorite cactus field in Arizona, where she was wont to cat snakes' ergs—and then the snakes if she could get to 'em—and rabbits.

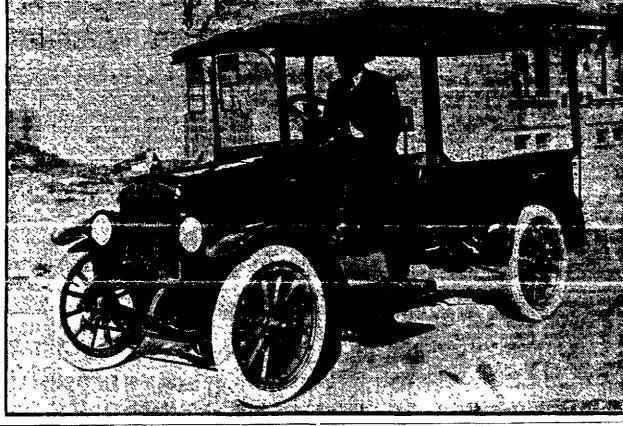
Fifi Turner is about fifteen inches long with snakelike markings of brown and a delicate pink on her "pebbly skin." She looks like a piece of Indian bead work.

She has a head and face like a little alligator and just as bad an eye. And if you get too gay with her or tease Fifi she can make a fancy leap of about five feet trying to get you. And, as said, if her fangs sink in, your relatives will have to consult an embalmer.

But Turner, a young mine owner, yet likes to tote Fifi about with him in a mere cardboard box and to take Fifi out on a leading string, at the end of which is a rubber collar.

Mrs. Turner says she doesn't mind Fifi so long as her husband has firm hold of the string, and in their home they have constantly to be on the watch, for the two little Turners always beg to be allowed to make a nursery companion or Fiff.

# Republic Truck Agency Changes Here RACES PROMISE



Dispatch model of the Republic Truck line which is now handled in Oakland by the Oakland branch house of the H. O. Harrison Company.

simple details that will greatly add to of the north, opening up a new field for the life of the motor car and the pleasbile owners paid careful attention to the small things they would save money

> Phillip S. Cole, of the Haynes Auto Sales Company, distributors of the Haynes cars, and one of the most experienced automobile men in the city has compiled a valuable list of don'ts

open throttle or far-advanced spark.
"Don't put oil in the crankcase ebfore first seeing that it is free from dirt. "Don't drive more than 1000 miles if the occasion demanded that a vast without changing all the oil in the

"Don't abuse the motor by racing it "Don't neglect filling the radiator with heavy artillery, and the usual cumber- and flush it once a month where there "Don't forget to look at the battery at which now exist in the northern part of least once a week in hot weather when the state, as well as in Oregon and the car is being driven daily. The more Washington.

> "Don't neglect your tires, especially this time of the year: it is more difficult to keep up the proper pressure in sum-

mer than in winter. "Don't use the clutch and brake pedals as foot rests. The road vibration will cause the feet to unconsciously depress in jerky manner both pedals."

# LOCAL FIRMS WILLICHEVROLE HANDLE MANY

The H. O. Harrison Company announces that the sale of Republic trucks to the Mexican boundary line last Thursin Alameda county will hereafter be handled direct through the Oakland of Bellingham. Taking advantage of the branch, which is under the management of D. S. Jones,

The Republic is the largest selling truck in the state, according to Jones, Slowing down to negotiate rough and the establishment of a sales and places and picking up a good rate of service depot on this side of the bay will be warmly welcomed by prospective

There are five sizes of Republic trucks "one for every need" is the way they are the car close on the heels of the "scout advertised; the most popular of which is car" all the way. the "Despatch" of the 1500-pound capacthe one-ton, one-and-a-half-ton, two-ton and three-and-a-half-ton sizes.

California last March and its sale in this territory has been phenomenal, leading other makes of truck in the state according to the claims of the dealers.

The service and sales depot of the Repuone truck in Oakland will be conducted at the new quarters recently and other material on the rails and other materials. properly take care of the truck owner German military purposes and prospective purchaser. A thoroughly equipped shop and completely stocked will consist of C. L. Fisher, Max Gruber

Company's garage, accompanied by the proprietor, R. Smiley and Dr. Ellsperman, the driver of the little Chevrolet Four-Ninety took up the trail of the "Military lightness of the car and extreme flexibility of the motor, corners were taken

with safety at a high speed. speed in an incredibly short distance, thus taking advantage of every foot of smooth road, the driver, W. S. Waite, Chevrolet dealer of Bellingham, piloted

The motor of the little Four-Ninety This vehicle is also manufactured in purred as smoothly as when it left the one-ton, one-and-a-half-ton, two-testing blocks at the factory as it glided into its place at the Waite & Smith Com-The Harrison Company was appointed pany's garage among the rest of a rew distributor of the Republic for Northern carload, unloaded from a box car not many hours before.

### TEAR UP RAILS.

HAVRE, Sept. 1 .- Information has every facility in their establishment to fiscated material is being used for

parts department will be maintained in and Wm. Hampel, all well known and this city. The Republic truck sales force capable commercial vehicle salesmen.

coma tomorrow, Labor Day, premise to former Hudson racing team.

the Fourth of July, he anticipates no ship, he finished first in the 100-mile harvested in the Platte river valley; the Northwestern metropolis tomorrow, took seventh position in the big speed-tound it a paying occupation when for in Cooper he is pitted against a racing driver of long experience and un- Day, and established a new non-stop property.

usual skill, and in Durant he competes tacular performers of the American

"Fat," as the western speed king is transcontinental record.

among the entrants are such skilled and ago, he has made a wonderful showing have no easy task in getting away with well-known pilots as A. H. Patterson, in the short time he has been perform the honors.

Earl Cooper and Cliff Durant. Earl Cooper and Cliff Durant.

While Patterson is the Pacific coast champion, said title being acquired by addition to winning the main event at the main event at Tacome on the Fourth of July and therewinning the main event at Tacome on by attaining the Pacific Coast champion, which nets \$12 to \$14 a ton, has been the finished first in the 100-mile buryested in the Platte event at the pacific coast champion.

with one of the nerviest and most spec- at Santa Monica last fall. He was a one of the drivers of the Hudso last year set the single and

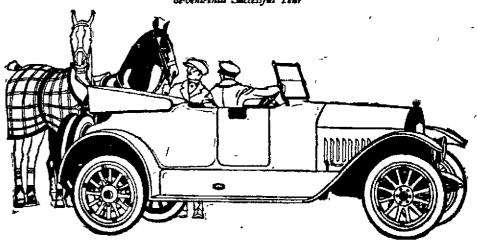
known on the track and around Stockton. The "dopesters" will have a tough time where he sells Hudson motor care, will picking the winner in advance of Mondrive the same Super-Six Special, No. 17. day's contest, for in Patterson they have that he piloted to victory on Indepent the cool consistent performer and the dence Day. He will race independently winner of the last big event, in Cooper, of the Hudson Motor Car Company, having purchased from the factory the car lea's big speed tests, and in Durant they om tomorrow, Labor Day, promise to former Hudson racing team. While Patterson was virtually unheard country's big races. And whoever wins held on the Pacific Coast, for listed of as a racing driver less than a year in the north on Labor Day will assured;

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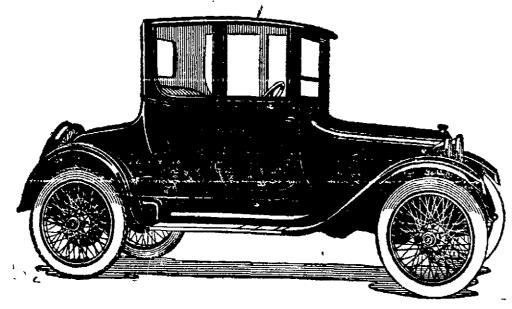
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its engine, lowered the vell after breaking ern city, the record in the Catalina Island classic race, when the owner, Frank Garbutt, permitted inspection of the Hudson Super-Six motor, which has driven the fast

"The Mystery IV finished 20 minutes ally winding up at Chicago.

In the lead of the Ethel A. which took Immediately upon the pairs' arrival at second place," said F. M. Phelps, Hud-son Sales Manager of the H. O. Hurri-son Co., local Super-Six distributors. "It lowered the former record by 14 min-utes. The entire Hudson organization J. N. Willys himself and one of the featakes pride in the victory, because the tures of the event will be the handsome winner had a Super-Six engine. The trophy given by Coast Manager Riggs to discovery was a complete surprise to the retail salesmen in the western zone me. I haven't been particularly inter- who have achieved the highest points in ested in motor boat races. But I made the salesmen's contest just brought to a inquiry regarding the Mystery IV after the Catalina Island race, and learned men of the recent contest will also be at that the little boat had been fairly boil-ing the Pacific Ocean with its speed. Mr. Garbutt kept the design of his motor eccret until after he set a new record in the coast contests and is now en

for the classic water course, "To marine motor engineers friction is even more of a bugaboo than to the automobile engineer, because of the great vibration at high speed. Mr. Garbutt, who knew the principle of the Super-Six motor reduced vibration more than any other motor in the world, installed an engine from a Super-Six motor car swept the coast with his mystery

"The Catalina Island race was just another demonstration of Super-Six endurance. It is the same endurance which in two years, since the invention of the patented crank-shaft, has given the Hudson records in every field.

This endurance established the record for the transcontinental run, when in one continuous trip the Hudson Super-Six drove from San Francisco to New York, and return, beating the former mark in both directions. It set the record of 1819 miles in twenty-four hours which is 347 miles further than any other car ever traveled in a like time. It made the fastest mile for a stock chassis ever made, averaging 102.26 miles an hour. It won the Pike's Peak hill climb. It won the championship of the American Speedway in decisive fashion, scoring more than double as many points, under the Russian system as any other car ever made in an equal number of races. It set new speedway England ever saw. The contest included records for Omaha, Scattle and Minne-milking, hoeing, driving, killing and spoils tracks, on all of which the famous Dario Resta raced at his best. It made new American speedway records for 150 and 200 miles, averaging 104 miles an hour. Out of 25 Hudson starts, 24 of the cars finished. The one car that did not finish skidded and crashed into a guard rail. That to the motor engineer is the most remarkable of all the Hudonces as records kept over years of speedway races show that from to 60 percent of the cars entered in a speed race over 100 miles, break down and fail to finish."

# TANIN APVIATA TO

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A law forch Institutions to put identification tags on all babies placed in their care will be wiged by Dr. Sidney Goldstein and other social service workers here as the result of the deathy of a baby who by mistake had been given to a woman not its moth-An inquiry by the Bronk county dismistakes are frequeent. The dead beby is Wysotsky. Shortly after his birth, two months ago, he became sickly and was admitted to a hospital and then taken to the Convalescent Babies' Hos-petal at Sea Ciff. Long Island, on June 22. On the same date there was brought to the same place another baby boy who was about the same age William, son

Mrs. Marie Florio. Both bables grew sufficiently well to be sent back home. They were brought by volunteer social work organizations back to the city. The Florio boy was Charles Witosky was taken to the tene-

Mrs. Florio was not in when the wrong was brought around to her small the She had to work every day to sup-tort herself. A relative, however, told the woman bringing the baby that it was not the right one. The baby was left there, despite the protest.

About the same time another worker by homewas taking the Florio boy to the Fisotsky home. Mrs. Wisotsky met her off the steps and shricked. "It is not my heavy!" She cried for a short time and finally agreed to take the baby, on the worker's assurance that ti was the right

willrs. Wisotsky continued the search for her own baby, being convinced there had been a mistake. She finally located tharile at the Florio home after he had been there two weeks.

According to her story, her baby had had no attention. He had been left to the mercy of flies and had not been fed regularly or with care. Mrs. Florio, howexer, says she took good care of the baby and no nan not enough much in appear

WAt any rate Mrs. Wisotsky took Char He home right away and sent him to a linenital, where he died a day or so later from various silments, including

## BONES REMOVED

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. L.— Five hundred graves in Lone Fir Cemetery are being opened and from their depths are being exhumed the remains of as many Chinese who died and were buried in Portland in the last twenty years. The remains will be shipped to China for reburial in conformity with the ancient religious custom, which is really a mandate that no follower of Confucius may attain the Chinese Nirvana unless his hones are interred beside those of his forefathers in his native land. forefathers in his native land.

Four white men are exhuming the bodies, while nearby a score of (hinese clean the remaining bones of the departed, preparing them for ship-ment and subsequent preservation after the second interment. The bones are treated with concoctions of herbs to insure them against further decay and then carefully packed in tin cases It has been twenty years since the Celestial sleepers in Lone Fir have been disturbed. From the graves are being removed large sums of money placed there when the bodies were buried. The coins will be shipped with

# OVERLAND BRANCH

After having broken all records for automobile sales for the month of August in the Oakland branch house of the Overland car interests, Manager Harold D. Knudson, is now en route to the huge Overland factory at Toledo, Ohio, where he will attend the Letail Sales Congress called because of the secrecy concerning which is about to convene in the east-

Accompanying Knudson will be general manager Frank C. Riggs of the Willys Overland interests on the coast. Riggs little vessel to a clean record of six and Knudson will be away from the wins and no defeats. coast in the neighborhood of three weeks To win the Mystery IV had to defeat and have a strenuous schedule mapped such boats as the sensational Waga, and out for themselves including a, thorough the litherto unleaten Ethel a. The Catal Inspection of the hetery and factors the litherto unleaten Ethel A. The Cat- inspection of the factory and factory alina Island race is the greatest speed methods of manufacture which are said boat event of American Pacific waters, to be the most modern of all and also a and attracts the fastest entries of the four-day cruise on the great lakes with a stop over an route at Detroit and fin-

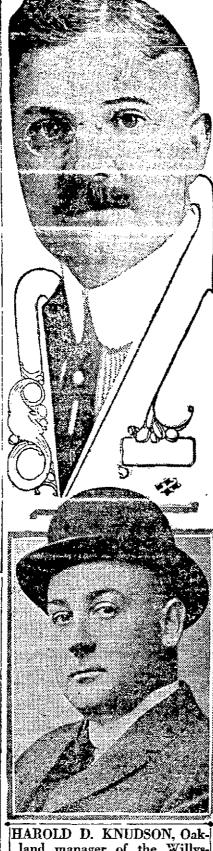
routte to the Toledo factory to attend the banquet with Knudson and Riggs and Martin expects to be announced as among the highest score men around the festive table.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Eva Thackeray is the best lady farmer in twelve counties and Great Horkesley, Colchester, Eva's home town, is too dad-binged stuck-up to live with. Over at Bishop's Stortford, Hartfordshire, the other day Great Horkeeley's pride met and defeated the prize farm lasses representing the surrounding dezen counties in all-around farm-

Three hundred and forty women and girls entered the first contest of the kind plucking a hen, hosing roots, carting, tilting, spreading manure, harnessing horses to different vehicles, harrowing, driving a milk cart at a smart canter between closely set pegs and milking a cow. Eva beat them all. Her score was 9; out of a possible 100. One little woman was running her a close race up to the harnessing contest, but she was so short

hands of the Marchioness of Salisbury.

FRANK C. RIGGS, head of the Willys-Overland of California, now controlling branches in all of the big cities of the State.



land manager of the Willys-Overland of California.

## IN STEEL MILLS

eral points. At that, if the horse hadn't plate Company announces it is the first an hour later discovered that his coat insisted on scouting for Zeppelins all the mill in the United States to employ and vest had been stolen. In the time she was trying to put his collar on, she might have won out.

Eva wiped her hands, moist with hon-normal capacity, the women will be able. He notified the police, who, a few

# ENGINEER CORPS

SAN DIEGO, Cal, Sept. 1.-The Haynes "Light Six" has added a new number to an already long list of motor beaten highways of Imperial Valley, Gov-

tracted his attention, shortly after as-

suming the governor's office.
The state highway which Governor region that has an average annual rainfall of less than an inch. Part of the new state road will be well above sea level where it crosses the Black Part of the mountains at an arrangement of the Black Part of the mountains at an arrangement of the Black Part of th Cantu is projecting is 128 miles long, mountains at an elevation of 4200 feet Work began last May, and it is likely that the highway will be completed this summer. Forty-five per cent of the work is done now.

That the governor of a Mexican province should be building roads at this time seems a bit paradoxical, Governor Cantu, however, is out of the pale of the national turmoil, and he is doing his revolutionizing in a constructive way. His nossible baste

When Governor Cantu took the governmental reins of Lower California, he saw expensive in the lot—is situated on Du-with half an eye that the barren wastes pont Circle, in the center of the wealth could be profitable with irrigation, roads for hauling supplies and products were necessary. It is estimated that Governor Cantu's road will open up over 1,000,000 acres of arable land.

ELK DESTROY HAY BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 1 .- Two hundred elk from the hills have been eating the hay on the lands of James Arp,

a rancher in Buttonwillow district, and Arp has appealed to the California Fish and Game Commission for relief. With hay at \$20 a ton and all the elk enjoying hearty appetities, Arp has came desperate and wrote the game commission that the wild animals were denuding the range, needed for his 200 cattle and horses.

To kill an elk in California is felony, carrying a maximum prison sentence of two years. The game commission's attorney contends that the commission can not legally give Arp permission to kill an elk. Arp is considering the plan of engaging cowboys to herd the elk off his

## PAWNS HIS TEETH

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- Wedesday afternoon E. C. Tiff, a lawper of this city, entered his office in the Grand block, and as it was hot removed his coat and vest and hung SHARON, Pa., Sept. 1.—The Farrell them on a rack. A few minutes later

est sweat, on her—well, on her trousers—to earn \$4.50 a day. Officials say they hours later, recovered the teeth in a before accepting the silver cup from the lare doing the work as efficiently as nawroner. The control of the silver cup from the lare doing the work as efficiently as nawroner. gold watch have not been recovered.

## MOTOR CAR **ENTHUSIASM**

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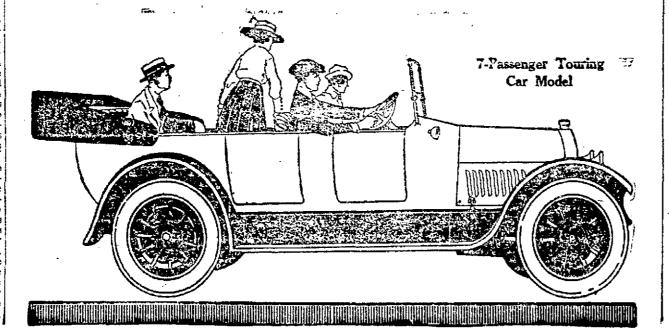
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## Auto Production Is Big TO OPERATE CARS Franklin Car in

tered the world war, up to the present including all the recent additions, and time, the business of the Franklin Automobile Company has showed greater duction rate existing in 1916. The biggest road-worthy performance on the sun-beaten highways of Imperial Valley, Gov- 1916. By the middle of June, production the Franklin Company was on August ernor Estaban Cantu, of Lower Califorfor 1917 had already exceeded the total 17, and totaled 64 cars; the biggest week,
nia, selected Haynes "Light Sixes" for
the entire preceding year. In fact, at
ending August 10, registered an output
the service of himself and his engineers
the present time the Franklin Company of 268 cars. in the road building operations with is producing three times as many cars as For the seven months to August 1, to talk to men. It is the business of which he intends to connect Mexicali and six months ago and nearly twice as cash receipts for the Franklin Company the older women to watch over the young

his engineering staff. The governor him-self is the owner of a Haynes car. Its performance at the hands of the cot-through the readjustment period imme-of automobiles for the next six months. ton ranchers under the high tempera- diately following this country's entry At practically every point in the United tures of southern California deserts at into the war.

States the requirements of Franklin

The Franklin factory, which during the past year has been practically doubled the factory can produce.

From the day the United States en- in size, is now running in full swing,

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| Description of Lower Califormany as were being made only as far increased 144 percent over the same wives, and when strange men approach, nin. Governor Contu purchased two Haynes In spite of this greatly augmented pro- receipts were 340 percent bigger than in "Light Sixes" for the exclusive use of duction, orders on hand have kept ahead the same months of 1916.

dealers exceed the available supply that

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Washington at the present time probably can boast the former German vessels now in the of the highest priced gardens in the American navy have been given new world. To the unitiated this may sound names. unreasonable, but it is absolute fact. And order today changing the names of the reason lies with the committee in twelve ships as a result of his atcorps of native engineers are military unreasonable, but it is absolute fact. And graduates of Chapultepec and they are the reason lies with the committee in pushing work on the state road with all charge of the "back yard" garden movement.

could be made as fruitful as Imperial and culture of the city. The intersection Valley. But before the cotton ranches of Connecticut avenue and Massachusetts evenue, to the north, there is a vacant lot-or was a vacant lot-where once stood the Chinese legation. It adjoins the property of Senator Clark of Wyo-ming, the "copper king." Fopular report has it that Senator Clark objected to the old legation building cutting off his view of Dupont Circle and had it torn down. Whether or no this was true the building has been torn down, and in this center of wealth and fashion there now sprouts long rows of corn, to matoes, beans potatoes and other garden truck. And almost any afternoon while fashionable Washington society is swirling past in limousines, several coatless men can be seen working in the gar-

> The approximate value of the ground upon which this garden is planted runs close to seven figures, and real estate other garden. On any afternoon two men list it as one of the most expensive corners in the residential section of the

# EX-GERMAN SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .-- Almost all Secretary Daniels issued an tention having been called last week to the embarrassment the sailors were One of the gardens—probably the most subjected to by being compelled to expensive in the lot—is situated on Dupont Circle, in the center of the wealth as Kalser Wilhelm II. The newly

named ships are: Vaterland to Leviathian.

Kronprinzessin Cecile to Mount Ver-Kaiser Wilhelm II to Agamemnon. Amerika to America, Hamburg to Powhattan. Grosser Kurfurst to Acolus.

Koenig Wilhelm II to Madawaska. Neckar to Antigone. Rhein to Susquehanna.

Princess Irene to Pocahontas. Frederick der Grosse to Huron. Barbarosia to Mercury.
The vessels George Washington,
President Grant and President Lincoln
will not be renamed.

The names of the tugs Pocahontas, Huron and Powhattan are changed to Allegheny, Chemung and Cayuga, re spectively.

hard working men, inspired by the garden committee's enthusiasm, may be seen working their patches. On Massachu-Further up the street, next door to setts avenue there are other gardens, the Larz Anderson mansion and just each planted on ground that is worth across from the Townsend house, is an thousands of dollars.

## IS SILENT ISLE CORFU, Sept. 1.-The little Greek

island of Fano near here has become known to the Entente fleets and ermies as a place where women are forbidden to talk. The island has normally a population of 1824 persons, but most of the men are in the United States where they

The custom of the island for many years has been for the young men to marry the girl they love best and then, after a brief honeymoon, go to America to make their fortunes, returning in a few years to their brides. During this period of the absence of the husband, it has become a custom for their wives. women traditional for their beauty, never war, they are met with a shower of stones.

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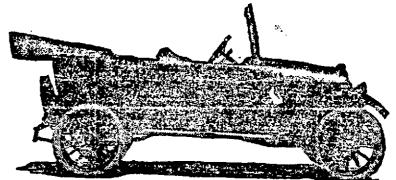
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tomobile lurched along on one cylinder, C. W. Nash, then in the carriage manufacturing business, aspired to build a motor car bearing his own

For twenty-five years he has been building and selling carriages and automobiles. During that time he has seen the motor car industry outgrow its cradle and watched it rise from a small, discredited beginning to the proud rank of third industry in the United States. In its rise he has played a leading role, having headed some of the largest and most successful automobile companies in the United States.

But his lifelong ambition is soon to be fully realized. For he is just about to formally announce the birth of a, that bears his name and reflects his experience and ideals.

The work which has been accom-plished by the Nash Motors Company within the duration of a single year could only be achieved by an organization composed of experts in their line, men who knew their plans were right and went ahead. ENTERS FIEDD.

A year ago, when Nash entered the field as a manufacturer in his own name, he looked about for a factory site. He inspected personally practi-cally every motorcar plant of conse-quence in this country. The result of this sifting down process was the pur-chase of the 100-acre Jeffery plant at Kenosha. It was fully equipped with men and machines and building a high-grade line of passenger cars and trucks 93 per cent complete.

From the men who have previously been associated with him Nash swiftly assembled a strong organization. They were all men of long experience and proved ability, engineers and merchandizers of highest caliber. As Nash distributors came men of high financial responsibility who had made big profits before under Nash leadership, and as proof of their confidence in him and his organization, gave up other lines which they had been handling auccessfully to take over Nash con-tracts. Thus in a remarkably short time was perfected one of the most complete manufacturing and selling organizations in the business.

NEW MODELS. Meantime the engineering department was hard at work on a new Nash

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Sept. 1—
car. Into its make-up they have put After war orders for typewriters are al-Now, thoroughly tested and bearing offers on machines for post-war delivery Alps. The first contingent of 500 Gertamp of approval of the Nash organization, this car a little more than The German typewriter makers are drep arrived recently from Berlin and

types and prices it is amost impossible ways over-honest traffic in second hand weeks holiday they will be sent back for even the trade to guess with any machines, at prices far exceeding those degree of accuracy the type of the new ones.

Nash car...

The Swiss government also has arranged to bring children of Swiss car...

## State Teachers College here this year will inaugurate a course in athletic coaching. It is the intention to have every teacher sent out to the high CHINA'S WAR AIMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—"China has left her convalescent bed to enter the war for democracy. Despite her weak physical state, due to the recent upheaval in her political organism, China has been forced to choose between the least of two evils—the evils of peace and war. She has chosen for war because her own future security demanded it."

This statement was made today by a Chinese diplomat here, who said China hoped her participation would hasten the end of the struggle, assure her a place at the peace table and thus give her a voice in the final negotia-tions, which are likely to affect seri-ously the situation in the Far East. "China," said the diplomat, "is very much like Russia in her relations to the great powers. Russia must fight

to preserve her national unity against not only German aggression, but possible aggression from other quarters in the future. The only hope of Russia and China, the two young republics, is the triumph of democracy. For China to have remained quiescent in the face of the present world-wide struggle against autoc-racy, would have meant complete stagnation after the war. China has thrown in her lot with the allies because she is convinced that her own future security depends upon the defeat of autocracy. German intrigues in China and conspiracies against the republic have been too glaring." The Chinese diplomat summarized the causes for China's entrance into

the causes for China's entrance into the war as follows:

Desire to end German conspiracies and intrigues, which could not be curbed under a state of mere diplomatic breach or armed neutrality.

Desire to consolidate the various factions in China by patriotic sentiment generated by war.

Desire to stimulate the greation and

Desire to stimulate the creation and development of a great defense system, the foundations for which could be laid during the war.

A sincere wish to bring the war to

an early end by emphasizing Germany's loss of econmile privileges and prestige in the alienation of as great a nation as China. In conclusion the Chinese diplomat

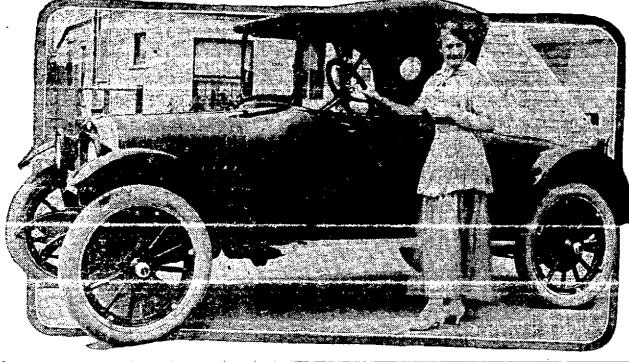
"China dreads a long war. She hopes and works for an early peace but she fears a peace that may, under the closed doors of diplomatic proceedings, involve her very existence. She is not interested in conquest, or aggression. She is not interested in how the European powers settle their own territorial problems. What she is striving for is a seat at the peace table, so that in the rearrangements affecting the whole world likely to take place at the peace con-ference, China's voice may be heard and it will be heard, above all, in favor of the creation of a league of nations—not a balance of power—

## HE DROPS MATCH

that will assure the peace of the world."

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 1.—George Androskey, fifteen, of Mingo Junction, was curious to know what would happen if he dropped a lighted match into a supposedly empty whisky barrel. He put his right eye to the bunghole to sec. When the barrel exploded a part of George's nose was blown off and he will

## Oakland Woman Is Clever Motorist



MRS. BELLE BURNLEY of Oakland with her new Oakland Six roadster model which she has recently purchased and in which she is ready to trim some of the would-be fast drivers that think they are more expert at the wheel than the members of the fair sex.

"The average woman is naturally bet-ter qualified to drive a motor car than is the average man,

"Women are more careful than men. They not only possess a keener sense of distance, but are more alert to the con-

"Man from his very nature will take chances that women intuitively will not. She measures the possibilities more ac surately. She is more watchful in traffic, nore alert in turning corners. "She may not have the mechanical

mind of man, and so is perhaps slower to grasp the intricacies of automobile construction, but this deficiency is more than counter-balanced by her rigid respect for the rules laid down to her by her instructor.

"Instructors will tell you that they much prefer breaking in women to drive, for most of them will do as they are told, while the green man driver invariably takes directions with allowances cannot get over his business habit of fils-

counting information."

The above discussion of women drivers was actuated by the purchase of one of the clever new Oakland six roadster models from the Louis Pacheco Auto Company by Mrs. Belle Burnley of Oakis one of the clever women ddivers of the east bay cities.

## FOR TYPEWRITERS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Sept. 1.good materials and excellent work- ready being booked in Austria in large sands of German and Austrian chitmanship. By applying the most mod- numbers, says the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger ern principles of motor car practice they greatly simplified its mechanism. an American company is making special for a short summer vacation in the

anization, this car a little more than a year after the formation of its parent company, is about to be announced to the buying public.

There has been much speculation at There has been much speculation as are overwhelmed with orders, one firm to the number of cylinders, size and having as many as ten thousand on its suffering. They were thin, pale, nerprice of the car, but owing to the fact books. An unavoidable result of this vous and hungry, snatching at all food that Nash has built cars of various state of affairs is a reckless and not at which was offered them. After a few

# Cord Tires Make

Cord Tires effect a saving of at least servation of power means increase twelve per cent in power, according to speed in racing cars and a saving of the finish hole through which to leak data compiled by engineers of the Fire- gasoline in the ordinary passenger car, and it will soon burst its way through to Tire and Rubber Company. Prac- In practical tests the value of cord tires tical tests again and again have proved to the auto racer has been shown many the superiority of Cord tires as to power times. Eight world's records already saving as well as long mileage, but until have been shattered on Firestone Super Firestone engineers devised an accurate Cords within the present racing season. laboratory test, the exact saving power In a scientific analysis of the cord tests was not known.

The Firestone tests were made under lost in the fabric tires is consumed by will be strictly confined within bounds varying conditions and loads and were the greater resistance to flexing and is and made to travel along the path which checked against error several times before they were accepted as final. In almost every case the cord tire consumed instead of acting merely as a resistance only 88 per cent as much power as the to the air pressure within, while the cord fabric.

"Translated into popular terms," says Hence the cord tire is able to deliver A. B. Chapman of the Oakland Branch more of the power received from the of the Firestone Company, "this con-motor to the road.

## GERMAN CHILDREN PRESIDENT AIDS

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 1.-President GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 1 .-- Ar-Irigoyen has given orders that he be inrangements have been completed by formed on all prospective evictions of families, from homes in Buenos Aires, for the Swiss Red Cross whereby thouthe case of genuinely destitute families, to pay such debts out of his own pocket. The president is already furnishing a square meal daily to all penniless men, romen or children in the capital who ask dren arrived recently from Berlin and Vienna. They were in a pitiful state

Considering that he has pledged his entypen they crossed the frontier, plain-tire presidential salary to charity for the ly showing the effects of privation and whole of his six years' term and that, ally showing the effects of privation and though rich, he is no multimillionaire according to modern standards, Argentines think he is doing pretty well toward the

## MADE TO LABOR

COACHES SCHOOL. tanged to bring children of Swiss parents residing in Germany to the GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 1.—The Alps for the summer, paying all expectations of the summer of the summ coaching. It is the intention to have to return to Germany because of the rounded up all the idlers and offered a schools of the state from here able to handle athletic teams as well as lomats in Berlin and Vienna already went to the workhouse to serve out a have been sent to this country.

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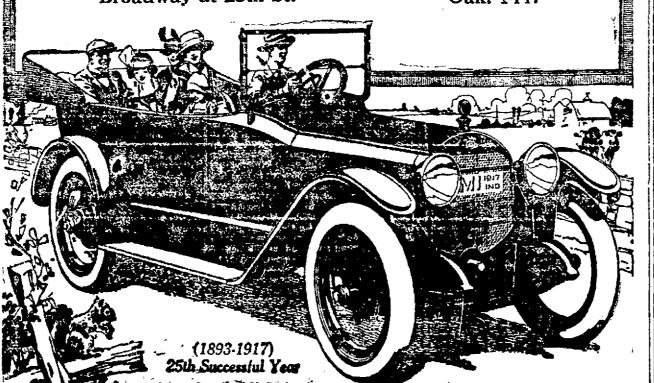
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The new Berkeley branch house of the Auto Electric Service station which is situated in Shattuck avenue in the colege city is under the management of J. Scheld, a well known Willard Battery expert. The company, according to E. . Fetter, general manager, is to have its Berkeley house flitted up to handle any and all kinds of Electrical work and differy repairing and recharging as well as keeping on hand at all times a com-plete stock of the new Willard Storage batteries which have just been intro-duced to the trade featuring the new distinctive feature of rubber insulation. The rubber insulation feature now being introduced to the motoring trade through the medium of the new Willard type battery is said to be one of the big-gest improvements ever made in the modern storage battery for automobiles ind is the result of the research work of the Willard battery engineers who invented the process and have the exclu-sive use of the arrangement. According to E. E. Fetter, head of the local Willard agency, the new rubber insulated Willard Battery is built along the following lines:

"The two most important elements in a battery are the plates, from which the current flows when you press the starter button, and the insulation which prevents these plates from coming into contact.

If the insulation breaks down at any point the active material of the negative plate will come in contact with the active material of its positive neighbor. This forms a bridge for a short circuit and sooner or later destroys the life of the battery. "For electricity is like water. Give it

a new channel, always with injury to the apparatus it is intended to serve.
"Therefore, all of the wires and other parts of any electrical system must be insulated; that is, they must be pro-tected by some material impervious to the passage of electricity, so that the current RUBBER, THE IDEAL MATERIAL FOR

INSULATION. "The mechanical strength and durability of rubber make it the best known ma-terial for preventing contact between bat-

tery plates.
"But till Willard found a way to pierce it with the 195,000 threads, it could not be used satisfactorily, because at this particular point in the electrical system the insulating material must be perous. "The plates are immersed in a liquid called the battery solution or "electrolyte"" and this must have free passage from plate to plate, through the insulation, or the electric current will not flow with sufficient energy.

Boring holes in the rubber was unsatisfactory, because if they were small the force or "voltage" of the current was diminished—if they were big, little par-ticles from the plates worked their way through, bridged the gap, and the insulation broke down. So most starting battery makers gave up the attempt to

not.
"Other -materials have been used for insulation, but although the battery true that the insulation was almost invariably the first part of any battery to

"The battery solution is drawn through the threads by capillary attraction, so there is always a full flow of energy to lights and starter. And at the same time we have the splendid durability of the rubber to preserve the life and efficlency of the plates. "The properly insulated battery is now realized with all it means in postponement of the day of repair or replacement.

Little Lacking.

Dr. George A. Gordon visited a man in the hospital. "I tell you, doctor, I am coming along fine. I eat well and I sleep well. I can't use my mind, but I don't miss that."-Christian Register.

MANY EXPANSION PLANS ARE MADE PLAN NEW one which lacks positive confirmation just at this time, the Lexington Company of Connersville, Ind., is about to thitreduce a new minute-man-six model which may cause a big stir among cars selling around \$1500. If reports are true, the new model will

have a wheel base of 122 inches, six inches longer than the present Lexington product. The tire will be 24 x 4, instead of 32 x 4 and the frame will be decidedly new, its feature being the ination of more than a hundred separate parts. The new car will also contain which could not be learned

The new model, it is stated, will not replace any present model—it will sim-ply be an addition to the Lexington

RECORD FINE.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Sept. It.

The record fine in Germany for fraudulent operations in foodsture has been imposed at Schweinfurt, Bavaria on Commercial Councillor Georg and his clerk, Stuerzenberger. They were fined \$208,707, after being found guilty of illicit deals in malt, by which they were shown to have made a profit of \$125,000.

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NEW RECORD SET

# ON FACTORY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1. — Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, announces the starting of operations on the milliondollar manufacturing plant at Burbank this week. Thursday the ground was staked off for the first unit, which will be used immediately for the experimental work on the new Moreland Para

The contract for the first building has been let. The structure will be of concrete, steel and glass and is to be built so that enlargements may be made without disturbing work in the inished part of the building or changing the general architectural design. It is expected that this building will be occupied and manufacturing under way in from four to six The Moreland Company has secured

the services of W. C. Matteson, one of the pioneers in the California implement and tractor business. Mr. Matteson's father, in 1852, started a factory at Stockton, California, making agricultural implements. Later developments brought out in this factory a combined harvester and steam tractor, which in turn gave away to gasoline tractors when the internal combustion engine became an assured success. Matteson's work, the last few years.

has been away from the beaten paths of the tractor engineer, in that, instead of following the designing and manufacturing practice of others, as has been the habit, he has spent a great deal of effort ir perfecting and refining, and reducing factory cost on tractor construc-

The new Moreland tractor, which is the result of five years' work on the part of Mr. Moreland, during which time probably twenty-five different types of tractors have been designed, is well unfor way. It will be sold at a popular price and will be thirty-horsepower at the belt with a fifteen-horsepower draw ber pull. It will weigh around three thousand pounds and burn distillate through the use of the Moreland Gasi-fler, following the practice on Moreland

This tractor is primarily intended for amall farm use. It will be low enough and narrow enough to work in orchards and citrus groves and, as the steering is individual on the front wheels and controlled by the power of the motor, the tractor can be turned in its own length. This is a big factor in tractor design, because a great many of the present type of tractors are impractical due to thirty feet in diameter. This small turn-ing radius gives the opportunity of work-

farm. It will also tend to decrease the manufacturing cost, which will, of business, not only including the main course, be reflected in the selling price.

The Moreland Tractor will be one of the chief sources of supplies and parts nec-

ing houses, pumping water; in fact, any of the uses to which misceilaneous farm machinery using power may be put. There is no question but that a tractor of this type, with its small turning ra-dius, flexibility and economy of operation will perform a lot of work that is now being done by horses.

The Moreland interests are going shead with this tractor on a big production basis. The western territory will be thoroughly exploited from a seiling standpoint and aiready steps have been taken in regard to the handling of them through export agencies. Hawaii, Australia and the very fertile regions of the west coast of Mexico and South and Cantral America will secure their share of the large output determined on, and just s the small unit is in production in a satisfactory manner, it is Mr. Moreland's intention to bring out a large 75horsepower tractor for heavier work

# INCREASES FOR

By DAN E. WHITMAN,
Head of the Paige Motor Company, loca
Distributors for the Paige cars

dollar has considerably greater purchasing power today, so far as the automobile industry is concerned, than it had six or seven years ago. This seems like a contradiction of well known facts. It is commonly supposed that as the cost of labor and of most commodities is high, purchasing power is low. But when it comes to motor cars this

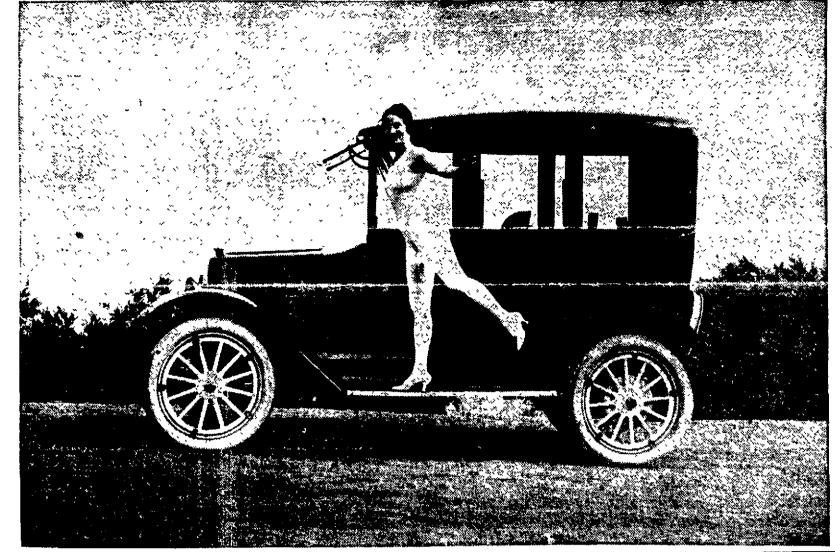
is not so and I make this statement in spite of some recent raises in the price of cars. As a matter of fact these advances have been remarkably small, thanks to the progress made by motor car makers in scientific management and manufacturing methods.

A glance backward will serve to show how much more the buyer of cars today gets for his money than he could purchase a short time ago. When he bought a car, say seven years also, what did he get? He got little more than a chassis could secure real motoring comfort. utility and service he had to make many additional purchases The cars of that day did not have a self-starter. They did not have windshields or tire carriers They were not even equipped with tops and headlights.

Today the buyer expects all these things as a matter of course and he not endy gets them but also a hundred and end other things in the way of equip-ment and refinements that add immeasurably to the comfort and to the service he gets out of his car. Has the price of cars increased proportionately as these things were added? Most emphatically it has not. As a matter off fact the purchaser buys far more motor-ing utility, service and comfort for \$1500

While the purchasing power of the dollar has increased wonderfully in the freight cars, meter car industry it has diminished considerably in other fields of transportation. Raliford militage has areatly increased in cost, in some instances as much as 100 cause of the large demand for this model perfectly fair to compare these two every indication, however, that these methods of transportation because the cars will be too few to care for the

Perfect Woman Outlines Beauty Rules for Others



DAINTY MARIE of the "What Next" Company taking her morning's outing clad in her snow white stage costume.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—That President Wilson is determined to the fact that their turning ability limits stake the future of America on his presthem to a circle between twenty and ent war program no matter what the sacrifice, is the conviction and forceful ing right up to the base of a tree and message of L. H. Rose, prominent distribthoroughly plowing or cultivating all of utor, just back fro man extended tour of the ground around it. The ground around it.

Of the east, Rose visited the more important manufacturing centers where he types of drive on this tractor, one the found the hum of the chassis building high wheel type and the other the cater-lathe replaced with the more serious and pillar type. But slight changes will be significant roar of aircraft machinery. in factory practice to make munition foundries and ordnance building. this possible and such a step opens up Rose most emphatically pointed out much wider field of usefulness on the that the government is rapidly absorbing

Chalmers and the present day record "The manufacturing facilities of production a legion of fighting Americans will be ready to man the front line trenches. And once manned it is a cer-

tainty they will there remain until the American goal as set forth by the President has been attained. "In some channels of business the effect in the east has been depressing. But just as the bulging war profits of the past few years have been enjoyed entirely east of the Mississippi so too will any reaction be localized accordingly. For three years past we in Cahfornia have prospered moderately but substantially and now with buraper crops turning into gold our good times will continue.

WARN BUYERS. "For many months we of the automo-bile industry have been constantly warning the prospective buyer of soaring prices. Perhaps some may say it has been over-advertised but one thing it has never been over-estimated. There is more profit in making munitions than in making motor cars and material is more readily released from government control, with the result that controlling

interests are gradually diverting work of the motor plants. For this reason, according to every indication, the automobile prices of to-day will be beyond recognition in the next six monthts. But automobiles will still be sold and aitho the Chalmers factory is already turning to certain government work its motor car production will continue selling this wonderful car that so locately captured officer of the hest stock car records within the jurisdiction of the American Automobile Association.

CROPS ARE GOOD Conditions in Imperial Valley are the

hest in years and the ranchers of the be-low sea level desert are enjoying bumper crops and top notch prices according to a communication received this week by Frank Fageol, secretary of the Fageol Motors Company of Oakland, from J. L. Olsen, sales-manager, who is touring the state in the interest of the big motor

"More prosperity than I have seen anywhere in the state is found here in the Imperial Valley," writes Olson, "the ranchers are anxious to do everything in their power to speed up production and have the money in the bank to fulfill their desires. Foth the Fageol truck and with an unequipped body. He got a car tractor are meeting with favor here and that would run fairly well, but before dealers are anxious to close with us at once for as large an allotment as we can supply of the trucks for this fall.

"The good prices for crops make all ranchers more than anxious to speed up reduction and the demonstrations of the Fageol tractor are meeting with no little Believe that ultimately there will be great tractor market in this sec-

A number of country dealers throughcut Central and Southern California were signed up to handle the Fageol products by Olson, during the last two weeks cam-

EIGHTSSHIPPED The special shipment of Oldsmobile Eights which was consigned to the today than he could buy for \$2500 seven Oldsmobile Company of California, arrited here this week after considerable delay en route owing to the tie-up of

Oldsmobile "The seven-passenger Eight is meeting with an unusually warm, welcome in this territory, and it was bemotor car is no longer a luxury. Its local retail demand and a larger allot-utility has placed it among the necessi- ment is being ordered to meet the de-

heir Sedan as dressing-rooms, even of daily routine both winter and summer. ingenious cross continent tourist con-Dainty Marie, one of Oliver Morosco's spot surrounded by grotesque dwarfed stars, in his "What Next" company, the pines, and commands a resgnificent view nappy musical show now playing at the of the city and surroundings. This is

Those having seen the musical comedy will agree that Dainty Marie is original in every sense of the word, in addition to large flat circle, sort of an amphitheater being unusually talented, it is said that bordered with picturesque Roman she is the perfect formed woman, and so reveals herself incased in a wonderful pair of white silk tights while clinging in a sensational manner to a slender swaying webbing suspended from the top of the stage.

Marie is an athlete, and as such must forego all huxurles supposed to belong to high-priced stars, such as eating rich foods and laying abed long after the an open car in which I spend most of second mail is delivered. Marie arises at 6.30 a. m., eats a frugal breakfast, attires her splendid

verdure and fresh air, going through gain and again the exercises she advises just as they would any other specialty. the ladies of her audience to practice. This alone, according to the Marie is a hard and conscientious worker.

fect form demands

Here in San Francisco the climate is ideal for cut of door, and if the ladies able, be offered primarily to those emcountry are stripped for action. By the owning machines will consistently follow my example, their figures will be greatly improved However, it is absolutely necessary, while taking outdoor exercises, for the body to be encumbered by as few clothes as possible. The mornings in San Francisco are not severe enough to make it uncomfortable for one if they exercise vigorously, like a cold bath perhaps, which will be a shock at first, but as your health improves, it will become

a real pleasure. I carry my Maxwell Sedan with me on the road, and find this closed car a most convenient type, for clad in my tights and wrapped in a great cloak, I enjoy the spin in the clear fresh morning those two being far in air, as well as several hours of secluded other electrical devices.

We have heard of fair bathers using out-door exercises which is a part of my I have found an ideal spot within 20 verting their car into a hotel of con-minutes' ride of my hotel, Buena Vista siderable luxury, but it remains for Hill, I think it is called. This is a lofty Cort Theater, to set the high mark in quite a climb, but I have no difficulty original Sedan utility. Sedan.

On the crest of the hill there-is a in full possession of this lovely spot, which is ideal for such practice as I rebeautiful panorama below gives me inapiration.

I find motoring very beneficial, that is if one does their own driving. My Maxwell Sedan is quickly converted into my time when not on the stage or practicing.

Marie arises at 6:30 a. m., eats a frugal breakfast, attires her splendid person in the aforesaid famous silk tights, jumps into her Maxwell Sedan and spins away to some infrequented spot, where, secluded from the peeping "Willies," disports herself amidst green verdure and fresh air, going through the special specia

The Moreland Tractor will be one of the chief sources of suupplies and parts need which is dividend-bearing, will, by reason of the limited number of shares availpioyees holding positions of responsibility, eral Company cover a considerable period of time.

This desire for stock ownership speaks well for the personnel of the Federal employees, and indicates not only a keen appreciation of the remarkable progress which the company has made during the past six years, but a deep interest in its future progress and success

There are more than 3,000,000 electric flatirons in use in the United States, and more than 1,660,000 fans those two being far in the lead of all

One of the largest shipments of trucks ever made to the Pacific Coast is now er route to the Hirsch Motor Company, coast distributers for the Truxton attachment quire, besides the lofty heights and This was formerly known as the Hudford, but since the addition of models that can be attached to other makes as well as the Ford, the name has been change to Truxton, with one unit known as the Hudford type.

The shipment consists of ten carloads making a solid train for the San Francisco firm. The attachments will be reshipped from here to the other Pacific of this line on the coast, with San Francisco as headuarters. Jay and Phil Hirsch, both well known in California motor car circles, are the heads of this firm Thev also represent the Hal Twelve on the coast.

Five carloads arrived last week and

The Truxton is distinguished by it: special internal gear drive, which is used in place of the chain drive. This is more costly construction but longer life and greater power is claimed for it. An entirely new rear construction is used for the attachment, the regular axle of the car that is utilized being discarded.

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## Don Lee Increases

His Agencies A. S. Chisholm, well known in Northern California motor car trade circles, and L Cantel, formerly with the Union Oil Company, have joined the Don Les forces as district representatives.

Chisholm's territory will include Santa Cruz and Monterey counties and he is now in the district introducing the new Cadillac Eight. Cantel has the counties of Marin, Sonoma and Napa.

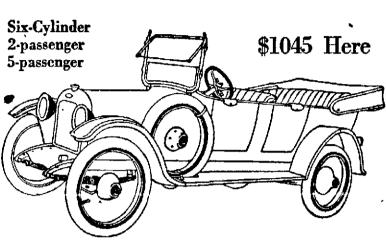
The new cars will first be shown in the principal cities of the territory. Each town, large and small, will be given an opportunity of seeing the type 57.

Chisholm is one of the best known automobile man in the state, having been prominently identified with the business

hour. The highest point reached Graham in his Saxon was 7600 feet. or a number of years.

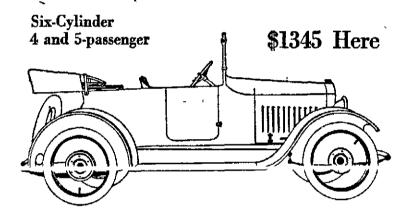
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1 .-- A new record has been set between Los Angeles: and Fallon Loaf Lodge, a distance of 535' miles, by E. L. Graham of Hollywood. The speed test was a result of a wager, and Graham won it by making the lodge in twenty-two hours running time in his Saxon Six. His only stops were for gasoline, oil and food. In order that there should be no doubt as to the time mace. it was agreed that Graham should file telegrams upon his arrival at different points. Many places along the route to Lake Tahoe offer severe tests for any car, as rough roads and steep grades are encountered for a portion of the distance, and with the exception of the boulevards it meant rough riding to maintain an average of about twenty-four miles an

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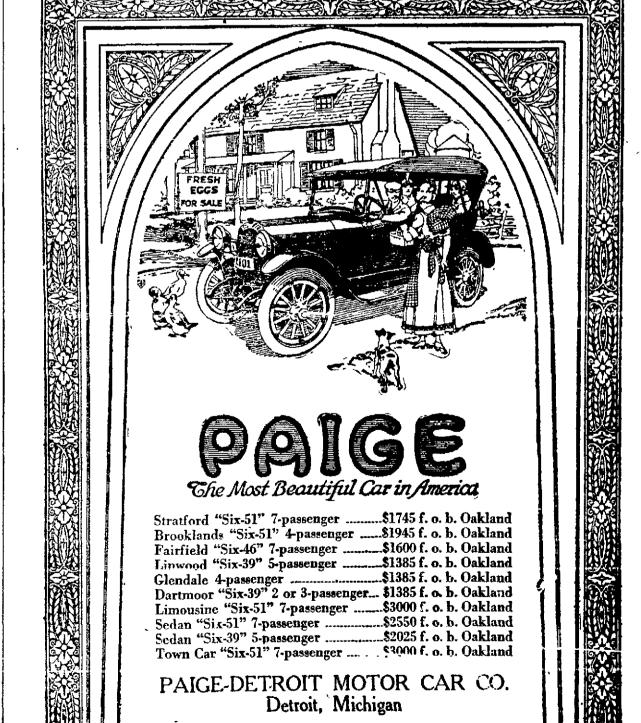
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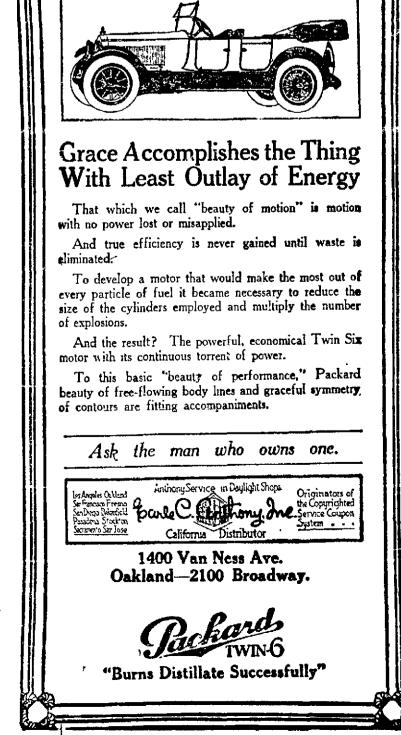


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mysterious origin destroyed a storehouse and large amount of secondhand building material yesers Wrecking Company yard, Thirtieth street and San Pablo avenue, causing \$10,000 damage and threatening for a time to spread along the block. A heavy westerly wind, blowing at the time, was instrumental in bringing to the conflagration eight fire companies. Three alarms were sent

The police are working upon the theory that the blaze might have been started by boys who, a few minutes before, were seen playing in the yard and who are supposed to have been smoking. Patrick Dolan, one of the proprietors, was within twenty feet of the blaze when it started, but even with the aid of the yard's fire hose and the concerted effort of workmen found it impossible to place the flames

The fire started in among the rolls The fire started in among the rolls of roofing paper, causing heat of unusual intensity and driving back the volunteer firemen. When it was seen that nothing could be accomplished with the small hose line, an alarm was fear nothing so much as a panic.

NO ATTEMPT AT RESCUE.

As for the actual schemes of Germany that could be man invasion, I may recall the fact that the first one, which depended on the execution of the Kaiser's "six weeks to Paris" time table, was that of bridging the narrows.

sent in.
When Fire Chief Whitehead and Assistant Chief Sam Short arrived, they found the entire northern portion of the yard in flames. Efforts to keep the blaze away from huge piles of lumber were successful and only a comparatively small area was con-William H. McGrath answered the third alarm. A. Dolan, one of the proprietors, said that he was partially insured. Besides the rolls of paper, moulding, doors and sashes were de-

## HELD AS THIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- On the complaint of Col. J. C. Scott of Fort Mason today, Ernest Thompson, an unenlisted laborer in the quartermas-ter's division, was arrested by Detec-tive George Richards on charges of

Thompson is suspected of locting the quartermaster's stores of valuable batteries, uniforms, shoes, revolvers other articles of value which have been missing for some time. Thompson is a Frenchman, 36 years of age. He will be arraigned before Monday morning. He is being held

near by fixing of prices for the 1917 wheat crop is unwarranted. This statement, credited to Sam F.

McDonald of Memphis, head of the telligent and up to date navy men of fiction of defensive trials of invasion National Association of Master Bakers, was given out at publicity head-opinion, that such an operation is not An outline of those maneuvers is quarters of the association here to-

A reduction in the price of wheat bread is out of the question, the statement says.

## ADMITS MURDER

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 1.— Eleven years after he killed Nevin Ripley in Surrey county, North Carolina, Logan Vernon is in jail here to-day awaiting the arrival of North Carolina officers who will take him across the continent to face trial. Vernon has made a complete con-fession and told local authorities he would waive extradition.

FAIR PREDICTION have continually rehearsed an attempted landing on the East Coast WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Weather

COAL GOING VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 1.-Coal

jumped in price 50 cents a ton today, which is the second such advance in legitimate object; but anyone who two months. From now on lump coal took part in them, and had the faint-will sell at \$9 and nut coal at \$3.

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# Plan Naval Attack on England HIRM

Germans Ready to Use Great Fleet "Last Hope" Scheme May Be Tried

Axel Bjornsen, a Scandinavian seaman who served many years in the German submarine and destroyer service, has written this remarkable article on the German U-boats exclusively for The TRIBUNE. When the war broke out he made a plea that he did not care to fight against England and was excused from the service. He was allowed to set up a little case near the waterfront, where many of his shipmates visited him and told him of their experiences. He gathered much valuable information. One of

and told him many secrets unknown outside of Germany. By Axel Bjornsen.

was given to a strange rumor about of them on a strange and hostile Lord Kitchener. The rumor was to coast, the effect that Lord Kitchener had not perished upon the Hampshire, from admirals down to able seamen, but had been rescued by a German is designed to the end of an attack Il-host and was held to a German is designed to the end of an attack

This rumor is credited in Germany mercantile marine for years, and it by many ignorant people to the pres- is the pride of every ship's company ent day; and its currency is delibtant no port in the world has secrets erately encouraged by the German secret police, who assiduously spread.

There is certain to be some man

easily fathomed. The dread of air the street in which his wife lives, reprisals is a very real sentiment in . As for the actual schemes of Ge

Whenever British reprisals are discussed, somebody is sure to say, with a cocksure air: "They know better than to attempt it; they know what would happen to Lord Kitchener." I was naturally interested in the story, and did my best to sift it to the bottom. The witness, who claimed to have been aboard a U-boat which torpedoed the Hampshire, laughed the idea to scorn.

"We made no attempt to rescue any of the people of the Hampshire," he said. "It would have been utterly impossible, besides exposing any craft which made the attempt to enormous risks, owing to the high sea which was running. No survivor was picked up by any German

Another perennial subject of conversation at Kiel was the invasion of England. For weeks at a time nothly told that such a thing had actually

All these rumors were traceable, in

Monday morning. He is being held

Sometimes access to Kiel would be allowed to enter or to leave. One was liable—and extremely likely—to be shot at sight for being within sight of the harbor or the canal itself, while of a reversion to an invasion planent that the five-cent loaf of bread ment that the five-cent loaf of bread to weigh fourteen ounces is brought.

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They looked up to be confronted to the fixed intention of the navy is to of the harbor or the canal itself, while of a reversion to an invasion planent that the five-cent loaf of bread to weigh fourteen ounces is brought.

They looked up to be confronted to spital ship Germany possesses, and the fixed intention of the navy is to of the harbor or the canal itself, while of a reversion to an invasion planent to exact as heavy a price as possible for exact as heavy and the ability to one of your members to be your chief that I have made no mistake; that he has both the fixed intention of the fixed intention of the price of every high the fixed intention of the price of every have

It is important, in this connection. to bear in mind that all the most inopinion, that such an operation is not An outline of those maneuvers is only feasible, but that it will one day worth giving. The whole fleet of 200 be attempted.

## GERMAN PRACTICES. That opinion is based upon the re-sult of a series of naval maneuvers

carried out before the war began.

The Kiel Canal, as it exists today was constructed with an eye to the invasion of Great Britain; the naval bases and ports in the vicinity of its two entrances have been specially planned and equipped to fill certain purposes; the channel of the Elbe was

mined in a special fashion to the same end. It is common talk in the German navy that the British army and fleet of England, and that the result of predictions for the week beginning their trials has been to show that, September 2 issued by the Weather even when the element of surprise has been successfully introduced.

> The British tests, it is believed in Germany, were devised with the object of perfecting a defensive scheme. Ostensibly, the German maneuvers were planned with the same very very ninny if he credited that theory.

From 1908 to 1913, Germany was

Soon after the news of the de-assiduously practicing an offensive struction of the Hampshire was which began with the embarkation made public, extraordinary currency of troops and ended by the landing

U-boat, and was held in a German upon some foreign country. Every prison as a hostage.

aboard who knows the entrance to The reason why they do this is the harbor as well as the way down

Calais was to fall into the hands of Germany, and a landing was to be forced under cover of the great guns, with a twenty-mile range, which were lying, all ready for the purpose, Krupp's when the war began.

Straislund, in May, 1914, and I myself took part in the test. U-21, among a number of submarines and other small craft, was supposed to be resisting an attempt made to transport troops across to the island of Rugan. under cover of enormously powerful

The distance, the conditions, and the idea were exactly what the Kaiser fondly hoped would result from the

OLD SCHEME HOPELESS. The French at the Battle of the Marne, and the British at the two ing else would be talked about, and battles of Ypres, stood successfully half a dozen times we were confident- between the Kaiser and Calais; and his twenty-mile guns are still waiting in Beleium.

The plan was a feasible one, all the the first place, to the varying stringency of the regulations which applied to the port itself, and to the guardianship of the banks of the Eritish grand fleet, nor all the Eritish grand fleet, nor all the British grand fleet Eritish submarines and mosquito craft, could be certain of preventing a decade and of the war time experi-

was more secure from observation than in the North Sea, and where the

war vessels took part, and over half a million soldiers as well. The navy night. bases were the two ports of Travimunde and Swinemunde. The exact division of forces was, of course, hidden from all concerned; but the result could not be hidden from the

In brief, an army of at least 200,000 men was embarked on transports, which operated from ports roughly corresponding to Emden, Wilhelms-haven, Cuxhaven and Kiel. TRIAL TRIPS TO BRITISH COAST.

It was in the spring of 1915 that the idle merchant ships lying in the deserted harbor of Hamburg and Pacific States—Generally fair and such a landing would be so difficult pered; many of the stories told and as to be next door to impossible. Some of the things I witnessed can ships in ballast began to be whis- cution. only be explained under the assumption that the German high command was deliberately seeking to throw dust in the eyes of their own people. In September, 1915, all was ready foy a real trial, and I know that twice in that month

a force of seventy thousand men was embarked from the four ports I have mentioned—Kiel, Withelmshaven, Cuxhaven and

Emden-and an invasion of England was actually attempted. In each instance the flotillas of transports turned back before they had left the shelter of the Heligo-land mine-fields. Whether they land mine-fields. Whether they found the British fleet too vigilant, whether these expeditions were

only in the nature of dress rehearsal, I am unable to decide. I only know that the whole German navy was tremendously excited by the trials, which were taken most seriously by ment. all concerned in them.

into contact with some hostile warships, for I have the very best authority for saying that merchant ships, fitted as transports, and rather severely damaged by the shell fire of what may have been the guns of torpedo craft, were fitting and repairing Wilhelmshaven docks early in

Unless I am very much mistaken several of this squadron of transports were sunk, and most of those aboard

1916.

North Sea with troops.

The mystery observed in connection with this affair was heightened by the appearance of a whole swarm of secret service agents in the German naval bases at the end of 1915.

WHAT GERMANY BELIEVES. Because aeroplanes do reach England and the transports with troops have not succeeded in doing so, it is obvious that

the aerial defenses of the country are not so strong as the naval defenses, and that most danger is to be appacrial attack. apprehended from an

navy implicitly believes that a fixed plan exists for the invasion of Great Britain, and that it will be put into execution before the final die is cast

great attempt; and in this connection it should be noted that the construction of mine-laying submarines has been one of the features of Germany's shipbuilding in recent times.

A great air raid upon every acces-

sible point of the English coast will no doubt be organized for the same

WHEN ENEMY FLEET COMES OUT. At the same time the German fleet will sally boldly out and engage the grand fleet of Great Britain in a runing fight, making a desperate endeavor to draw every possible ship away to the north as far as possible. From Zeebruge whole hosts of torpedo craft and small submarines will pcur out, attacking chosen points on the English coast, and attracting the patrols from all directions to the de-

It is safe to say that troops have been embarked for an invasion, just Bremen were one by/one fitted out as as aeropianes nave been sent in both don for a bombardment. In both transports, and slipped quietly away. cases the adventure was an experi-From that time forward the ment, a foretaste of what will come strangest movements of merchant if German plans can be put into exe-

In the midst of all the confusion the transports with their convoys of cruisers, submarines and torpedo craft, will make boldly for the British ccast through waterlanes protected with mines, as far as the submarine mine-layers can make that possible.

They will carry from 70,000 to 80, 000 picked men of the sort who are now being selected as "shock troops" on the western front. Their mission

will be to land upon the British coast or perish in the attempt.

department and past differences will go into limbo if the advices of Chier his staunchest friends was Commander Steinbrink, champion on the U-boat warfare. He confided in him of Police Nedderman are well heeded by the members of the force. Chief Nedderman outlined the policies that he will pursue during his incumbency when he was sormally installed in office yesterday noon in the council chambers at the city hall by Commis-

sioner F. F. Jackson.
In the presence of the mayor and the commissioners, except Commissioner Soderberg, two hundred members of the department were present at the ceremonies. Captain J. F. ing. Chief Nedderman was presented with a diamond studded badge as the gift of the members of the depart-

Commissioner F. F. Morse in a brief TRANSPORTS SUNK.

In November of the same year a third and more serious start appears to have been made. In this case the advance guard of one section of transports at least must have come you, for me and for all the people of transports at least must have come of the policemen, suggested that the policemen, suggested that the familiar pieras, "Move on," be augmented with the word, "and keep moving."

"This would be a good slogan for you, for me and for all the people of the policemen, suggested that the familiar pieras, "Move on," be augmented with the word, "and keep moving."

Oakland," said Commissioner Morse. Commissioner Jackson warned the whispering and back-biting individuthis building, who attack everyone and who will attack you if the opportunity presents."

### JACKSON SPEAKS.

"You are assembled here today for the purpose of having presented to you your new chief of police, who lost, in the attempt to cross the takes charge of the department to-h Sea with troops: e mystery observed in connec- "This is an occasion of great pleas-

this is an occasion of great pleasure to me, surrounded as I am by my co-workers in the city council and members of the most prominent branch of my official family. I trust that today will mark the beginning of a new era in the police history of our city. I will expect that from this day. city. I will expect that from this day on every member of the department will appreciate the fact that he is to do his duty without fear or favor.

past two years of my incumbency as Commissioner of Public Health and Safety I have not always had the hearty co-operation of the entire police department that I have enjoyed in the other departments over which ward the police department will work and co-operate as a unit for the advancement of the best interests of our

fully fulfill his charge.

### NEW CHIEF HEARD. Chief Nedderman said:

"I stand here before you deeply imbued with the honor that has been conferred upon me by being appointed chief of police and my every act will be directed to prove worthy of the trust confided in me. "I fully realize that the office of

chief of police of this city, or any other large city, is fraught with many difficulties. It may be made the means of a corrupt government or, on the other hand, its influence and power can be made one of the potent factors for a clean and honest gov-ernment which we all desire. "It is my object and intention to

make Oakland a clean city-to make it an ideal place in which to live, and for such work I fully believe we have man for man-a police department which is the peer of any department in the world.

"I am going to strive to insure every man in the department a square deal. I want every man in the de-partment to feel that I am his friend as well as his chief.

"Let us remember this: that any dereliction of duty on the part of any man is a reflection on the entire department from the commissioner to the chief and on down. Therefor, let us be true to ourselves and then we are bound to be true to our fellow workers and the department."

MANY FLOWERS.

The office of the chief was filled with floral pleces, offered by his many friends in the department and throughout the city. During the re-mainder of the day he was busy receiving the congratulations of his friends and in getting in touch with the innermost details of the office as was Acting Captain of Inspectors Harry Green.

## **WOOLWINE IS SUED**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1 .- Suit to collect \$659 alleged to be due for services rendered as campaign manager are on file today in superior court here against District Attorney T. L. Woolwine by Vincent G. Gelcich, his manager during the last election. One hour before the suit was filed Gelcich was arrested on a bad check charge Geleich alleged in his complaint that Woolwine "intimated" he would cause eral bank report on the bill submitted has arrest if he pressed his claim.

### **FACES U.S. CHARGE** SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- David

Cos-

grave Model

Veronio, a barber of Vallejo, was arrested today by Deputy United States Marshal James Becker on a complaint sworn to by Assistant United States Attorney Caspar Ornbaun on a charge of selling liquor to soldiers. When brought before Commissioner Francis Krull he asked that a continuance be given until Tuesday. Ball in \$1000 was fixed.

## FINDS HIS MOTHER

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept 1,-For the first time since he was torn from her arms as wee baby while she was taken away to an asylum for the intwenty-five years ago, Thomas J. Willis, San Jose, today saw his mother. Her mind shattered at loss of her husband, she had been sent to the asylum, where Willis found her today. For years he thought she was

## OSLER JR. KILLED

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Times announces that Second Lieutenant Edward Osler, royal artillery, the son of Sir William Osler, has been killed.

## CITY'S "GUESTS" WILL PAY FOR THEIR LIGHTS

As the guest of the city of Oakland, the mediation committee which is deliberating upon the claims of employees of the local traction company for increased wages, faces the situation of providing its own lights for illumingtion of the council chambers or paying to the city the cost of burning juice at night time.

When the mediation committee was oragnized, it was offered the use of the council chambers as a meeting place.

"Of course, we will be willing to pay for any extra cost, such as lighting and heating," was the sentiment of the committee mem-bers as expressed to Commissioner F. F. Morse of the public works department

"Your offer is gratefully ac-cepted," responded Commissioner Morse. The commissioner later explained that inasmuch as the new budget compiled by George Kaufman who is also a member of the committee, allowed barely enough current for providing lighting at the city hall under ordinary conditions, the guests of the city may furnish their own lights, that is, pay for them in some proportion or other as is

deemed equitable.

The lighting fund for the city hall during the fiscal year is the lowest on record but Commissioner Morse points out that "economy" in this particular instance, may prove short-sighted in the end when a deficiency confronts the public purse.

police from the Central and Bush tention of Inspector Restreet stations were drawn to the further investigation danger zone of the strike trouble at woman's clothes. 7:30 this evening, four masked hold-up men entered the office of the boys, they are said to Marchants Parcel Delivery Company, When finally taxed 475 Turk street, and after assaulting Jimmie Fee admitted the two clerks made away with \$900 had been done away in cash. The men entered the office she had not gone to while Clerk Harry Krill and John they first claimed.

They looked up to be confronted SOLITAIRE by the four men, two of whom at-tacked them, beating them to the Abraham Langueld, running up Golden Gate avenue. The said she suspected office is in the center of the theater who had visited her a and hotel district and the daring in the afternoon, holdup caused wild confusion along the streets which were thronged with the theater-going public. Abrahms was not badly injured. Krill was removed to the Central Emergency Hospital and treated for severe scalp

## BANK VICTIMIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—The Anglo-London and Paris National Bank was the victim of a clever forger who passed a check endorsed by the R. Magnes Shoe Company, 42 Second street, for \$300. While investigating Detective Lord arrested John H. Altemuss, a former employee of the Magnes Company and Herbert Gordon, who confessed to having cobbed the store on the night of July 12. They will be given a preliminary hearing Monday.

laced against two of th ful slayers in the histor land police department 17 years of age, and 'Jimmie" Fee, 15 yea are alleged to have o murder of Mrs. Emily lonely milk ranch or ranch road in the h Claremont hotel, will h accusation made by In: Gallagher. They will raignment in the poli Tuesday. With Inspector Jo

and Inspector Edwar of the disappearance who was 74 years of wo boys pointed out bottom of a cistern on Not since the days Oakland groceryman Cook, have the police sordid crime, accor spèctors.

Neither of the your manifested any feelin over the crime which having committed for fifty cents after the disposed of and in their rooms. Their subseq ley cattle buyer faile refused to accept a mained on the ranch of Mrs. Turner. They believed the visitors eroused from their sit day night.

the boys regarding

telephoned the poliarrested tenight.

### CALLED FO The road to France ext Saturday for An

1084 Forty-first str and Larry-Atkins, 61 Albany, when they can national army. the first from Alameda county, to b

MAY HALT SEATTLE, Wash., probably will be no Wednesday, While a cals insist that the held, conservatives de be deferred pending

new government adjus

## SMART F. ON EASY CK **TERMS** If you desire a Suit at this price you'll find a collection of distinctive

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**OAKLAND** 

## PORTLAND, Sept. 1 .- Widespread dissatisfaction in the grain producing sec-tions of the Pacific Northwest over the alleged against this section in establishing grain prices and regulations was apparent to-Idaho and Oregon.

ly low price, they say.

night in United Press despatches received here from various points in Washington, On the basis of \$2,20 at Chicago grain men say the best grades of Northwestern wheat will not bring over \$1.90. Washington, Oregon and Idaho cannot produce the great amount of grain the government asks at this comparative

## WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning. Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, eve-

ning.
Labor Day celebrated, Idora Park. Amador County residents picnic, East Shore Park.
Alameda County Manufacturers' Exposition, Neptune Beach.
Civic Art Commission meets, Hotel
Cariton, Berkeley, evening.
Labor Day celebrated, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C., 11 a. m.
Oakland Central Women's Christian
Temperance Union meets, Y. W. C. A.,
2 n. m. Shore Park.

p. m. Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club meets, evening.
East Oakland Protective League meets,
Garfield School, evening.
St. Columba Parish holds picnic, Grand "I'm trying to capture the female slugger," he said. "The only way to Philos Cooke lectures, Starr King Hall, get him is to dress as a woman and ivening.

# What is Doing U.S

Zion Society House
Hall, evening.
Pioneer Memorial Methodist church
dedicated, II a. m.
Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 4
Republican demands for more light
on the financial relations of the United
on the financial relations of the United
States with its allies, which delayed Zion Society holds dance, Wigwam Park, afternoon, Inmates of the Home for Aged and cate bill in the ways and means com-Infirm Colored People picnic at Lafayette mittee were met in part by the fed

Alameda County Manufacturers' Exposition, Neptune Bearch, Alameda,
Art lecture, William Rice and Finn
Frolich, Art Gallery, 3 p. m.
Eagles picnic, Fernbrook Park, Musical program, County Infirmary,

Altsican program, county infirmary, afternoon.
Charles Ashley and George Gibbons speak, Debs Hall, 8 p. m.
Pantages—the Breath of Virginia.
Bishop—Seven Days.
Hippodrome—Pierre of the Plains.
T. & D.—Sessue Hayakawa in Hashley

mura Togo.

American—Dustin Farnum in Durand of the Bad Lands.

Kinema—"Dug" Fairbanks in Double Franklin-Bessie Barriscale in Wooden noes. Idora Park—Inland beach and dancing.

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

HELD AS SLUGGER

SEATTLE, Sept. 1.-James Newton,

28, languishes in the city jail here today pending investigation. Recently Seattle has suffered because of a slugger dressed as a woman. Last night Newton, attired completely as a female, was discovered in the residence district. He had a .22calibre revolver on his person.

## ing the government for the year ending June 30, 1918, is put at \$19,005,-583,107. The bill contemplates a new \$4,000,000,000 loan to the allies but no details are given as to how it shall be apportioned. The bill will be taken up for general debate Tuesday and probably passed on Wednesday.

consideration of the bond and certifi-

mittee were met in part by the fed-

today to the House. The amount of every loan, actual and contemplated,

to the allies and detailed figures as to

the probable cost of conducting the

government for the fiscal year were

The total estimated cost of conduct-

set forth.

on Tailored Suit Low rent and small overhead expense makes this possible

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A. Anderson

# WEEK ON LOCAL STAGE IS NOTABLE ONE

# FILM NEWS FROM REEL CENTERS

was compelled to stop making productions for Essanay because of illness and suffering—the result of a war wound—left for France the other day. His physicians told him that prolonged rest was his only hope. When Linder is rested be intends working out his contract with the Chicago corporation Linder had completed but three film comedies for Essanay-and they were comedies!

"Queen of the Sea" is the title of William Fox's latest Annette Kellermann picture. George Bronson-Howard wrote the script and John G. Adolfi is directing it. Filming is now progressing at Bar Harbor, Maine. Aided by the Smithsoman Institute and the United States Fisheries Commission, together with the British Museum, scenes will be taken on the ocean floor. A patented submerine apparatus will do the work. Six cameras will be used to film this noteworthy successor to "A Daughter of the Gods."

Anna Lehr, well liked emotional actress, is once more a featured player with the Triangle people. Her initial picture under the new contract is known as "Grafters." Jack Deversaux plays opposite. The picture was filmed at the Tonkers studio of Triangle, under direct supervision of Allan Dawn, director-gen-

When the script of his latest Arteraft production called for a Fifth avenue, Noo Tawk, scene, Douglas Fairbanks thought Actress Predicts Feminine of Future Will Climb it best to make the trip east instead of trying a duplication "in the backyard of a filing studio." (Quoting from Fairbanks publicity man. Accompanying him on the trip will be his director, John Emerson; business manager, John Fairbanks, Joseph Hennaberry, Victor Fleming, Glen MacWilliams, Elleen Percy and Bennie. Zeidman, plus those assuming lesser roles. After several hours' conference between the business manager and the press agent, this important bit was allowed release: The trip will cost

"The Woman God Forgot" is the title of Geraldine Farrar's first Arteraft picture, now in the process of filming. In it is the highest set ever built for motion pictures. On top of the set is staged an mmense pattie-scene, with riders and warriors sliding 200 feet to the bottom after receiving their "death wounds" It all occurred near Santa Monica, with Director De Mille and Miss Farrar watching intently.

INTELLECT WILL RUIE.

This painter of sex power, who has given the "rag-bone-hank o' hair" they says that women of the future will sway part of the writer "For the most part, they suggest only the desire of the writer "For the most part, they suggest only the desire of some man for an idle flirtation. Of one thing I am convinced," she can do in regard to change of meetimmense pattle-scene, with riders and

Banking upon the popularity of "The Slacker," the Metro Pictures Corporation has named its latest wartime piece "Draft 258." It is the story of problems confronting America today, especially in regard to recruiting activities. The story opens in 1914. Mabel Taliaferro is the heroine. Walter Miller, who played the title role in "The Slacker," will again essay 'a soldier's role. Flashes from Revolutionary and Spanish - American events, including battle scenes, will be shown during the course of the picture. Camilia Dahlberg, internationally famous as a pantomimist and originator of a role in Leo Ditrichstein's success, "The Great Lover," will assume an important part.

Balboa announces "The Girl Angle." by L. V. Jefferson, for its new star, Anita King. This is the first of six feature plays for Miss King. Each will be five reels in length. This one is a western picture. Balboa also tells some things about another of its stars. The publicity man claims that Jackie Saunders is an old-fashioned girl and likes nothing better than to sit in a cozy corner and sew. She also cooks like a chef-keeps house well and likes the great outdoors. Primarily, according to the publicity man, she is a home-body.

Vitagraph is featuring of late "The Second Mrs. Tanqueay," English-pronced and acted stage success of Sir Arthur W. Pinera. When first produced by the glorious Mrs. Patrick Campbell caused all Ergiand and the European continent to gasp. Sir George Alexander plays the part of Aubrey Tanqueray in the film version and Miss Hilda Moore is Paula.

Edith Storey's first Metro production is "The House in the Mist," by Octavius Roy Cohen and J. U. Glesy. It is a sixreeler. The Metro folks are frank in their description of the piece. They say it is out-and-out melodrama. Harry Northrup will start in his usual villainous role.



Teday-2 Days Only-2-Tomorrow Super-Vaudeville Offerings 7-Classy Variety Acts-7 Also Fine Feature Films ous Performance 1 30 to 11 p. m Commencing Tuesday Matinee "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" With Roscoe Karns as "Pierre" 

BIG LABOR DAY PROGRAM NEPTUNE BEACH **ALAMEDA** 

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FIREWORKS

# So Says Theda Bara LODGES OF Day of Vampire Is Done,

muth Perley presiding.

The noble grand appointed Ella Andker, ROYAL NEIGHBORS Leonora Maganini and Pauline Strasburg GIVE DANCE.

on the 1918 reception committee.

After the penny drill, lodge closed and officers drilled for initiation which has been unavoidably postponed until Saturday evening. September 22. All retired to the banquet room where the attraction for the proof.

Loving hands had beautifully detailed the table, in the center of which was a huge fruit basket decorated with American flags in honor of the two boys. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamelin, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mrs. Joseph Maganini, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Dildine, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blackledge, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Menary, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher. chairman of the social complex conduction. In honor ing. with a good attendance. In honor Dildine, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blackledge, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Menary, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Andker, Mr and Mrs. Frank Eaton, Mrs I. Worsham, Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. C. M. Burle-son, Mrs. Wilmuth Perley, Mrs. Josephine Miller, Mrs. Pauline Levy, Mrs. A. J. Sturgeon, Mrs. C. Keym, Mrs. Phoebe Jarvis, Mrs. William Rozier, Mrs. May B. Adams, Miss Ruth Bastian, Wesley Bastian, Mrs. Nellie Fisk, Miss Stella Burleson, Miss Pauline A. Strasburg, Miss Lucy Lovsie, Miss Glenn Miller, Miss Alice Sturgeon, Miss A. Kjellsson, Misses Se-vella and Myrtle Martin; Charles Gove, hind the mirror for motives.

She knows why men leave home.

She knows the ambitions of woman—and, better still, how she may gratify them.

He concluded with avowals of love vells and My and declared that for the privilege of merely meeting her he would willingly sacrifice the remainder of his TO CHANGE

TRIBE OF BEN HUR TO CHANGE SCHEDULE.

Last Friday evening Live Oak Court No. 32, Tribe of Ben Hur, held its regu-lar session in the Pacific building. Six-

"and that is the vanity of she can do in regard to change of meetpassion. Rather an astonishing thesis, men. Scores of them seem to think ing night is to change to the first and isn't it—from Bara? of September the next meeting will be Thursday evening, September 6, in tne same hall. Myrtle Allen will entertain the Tirzah

club at her residence, 704 Twenty-sixth street, Monday afternoon, September 27. After the penny drill the drill team and characters went through the initiation drill. After which fruit was served in abundance. Singing and dancing and games was the diversion. awaken in others. No one could be a siren in a Puritan frock. The stiff FORESTERS HAVE IMPORTANT SESSION.

linen collar would discourage ro-mance. But decollete, soft satins, the Events of considerable interest to the membership of A. O. F. occurred in sev eral courts about the bay during the past week. High Chief Ranger Joseph W. Realy and High Court Jr. Woodward visited the court at Point Richmond on Friday evening. Court University gave a When it came to a discussion of social and dance at University hall, Ber the ideal woman Miss Bara had one keley, in support of the Red Cross So-

ciety on Saturday evening. Court Pied-

mont held a whist party Monday evening

Every day marks the anniversary

some event in the life of a nation or in-

dividual, and last Tuesday evening was,

for Anna Carl, the occasion of 23 years of association with the lodge. Ethel

Foster, speaking for Absit Invidia, pre-

sented her with a toothsome reminder

of this fact, and although not prear-

ranged as a celebration in keeping with

again the order of the evening, as four candidates received the Rebekah degree,

the noble grand, Mabel Williams, and her

in an animated discussion of ways and

means, plans were laid for making the

evenings source of enjoyment to the

many members and friends of the order,

and in the report of the chairman of the

dance committe, Jesse Swift, all were

urged to keep the date of September 17

The committee in charge of the Home

Social wening for September 3, in a cordial invitation they extended to the

friends, as well as to the members, gave

the assurance that the meeting held un-

Col John B. Wyman Circle No. 2 met

who has been absent for some time, was

m attendance. The relief committee re-

ported many calls and much relief work

afternoon there will be a regular buriness

Golden Gate Assembly No 62 enter-

tained their many friends last Iriday

evening at their headquarters in Porter

hall. Whist was enjoyed by those pres-

ent, the early part of the evening after

which the floor was cleared and dancing

was a diversion until a late hour. Next

Friday evening will be regular busines:

session. There will be initiation and

The circle is making arrange-

usual interest and pleasure in store, LADIES OF G. A. R.

officers conducting the ceremony

in mind.

dene.

meet na

UNITED ARTISANS

HAVE PARTY.

PLAN BENEFIT.

this long ago occasion, initiation was

Court Advocate

at St. George's hall. balanced. Laws of equalization deheld the regular Tuesday evening meetmand that the ideal woman should ing at Pythian Castle, discussing plans almost unnatural jealousy for her son inverse ratio to the man."
when he marries It is logical enough Complex? Perhaps—but anyone possess each of these qualities in for the candidate campaign now in progress. who has tried being a charmer all ABSIT INVIDIA INITIATES FOUR. the time will know it's a complex

The proportion of

The

can

TAKING ALL, GIVING NOTHING.

THEDA BARA, actress who has specialized in Siren roles, says that vampire is to become extinct.

Through Intellect

will be no more Du Barry's—no more game, or a baser appeal to blood lust golden women-sweethearts of the —a prize fight. To some, in fact, the

world whose amours flicker redly on excitement of a fast and furious love

elieves it.

Remember, she has studied the made upon her by thousands of letters

human heart—more as psychologist than as surgeon. She has saturated a convict. Obviously a man of edu-

herself with the philosophy of fragile cation and discrimination, he wrote darlings of all ages and has gone be-extravagant appreciation of her art.

served,

enough.

rect purpose in this.

for every man.

the pages of history.

The vampire is passing—is past.
Theda Bara says so. Moreover, she

aind the mirror for motives.
She knows why men leave home.

INTELLECT WILL RULE.

In the first breath we mentioned

Cleopatra. "This transcendant mother of all sirens," Miss Bara commented,

was animated solely by the urge for

authority, and that same greed is potent in every woman of today. But

the ballot box will put Delilahs out

of the charmed circle. Education

political and economic freedom, have

given woman a new key to triumph.

She need no longer depend upon man's strength—her own is rising.

Phoenix-like, from the ashes of re-

POWER THROUGH MAN.

"The vampire characteristic is latent in every woman, for ages it was

Through men she came in contact

with life. Only through masculine

eyes and emotions could she pene-

trate those phases of existence for-

"You see this evidenced in many

omen of most exemplary virtue, the

fond mother, perhaps, develops an

-merely the desire to maintain su-

premacy in the hearts and mind of

men that their own power may be

MEN NOT WEAKER.

weaker than women—more immoral —more susceptible?" was asked the

vomen, but it is their role to pursue.

Women must wait the invitation,

pretensions of any sort. Their im-

pulses are generally obviously phy-

are touched lightly in their amorous

vagaries Women, on the other hand,

sounds the very depths of her soul

Miss Bara denies stoutly the as-

tacles like some momentary madness; it endows them with tremendous

strength for good or evil They will

snatch an empire or cast away a

throne at the behest of her they love.

No task is too great, no sacrifice too

immense to offer as tribute to their

Like that Circe of ancient Ullyses

our regnant Lorelei of the screen has

in the heart of the city she rests to

he song of birds and the murmur of

fountains. Luxuriating in the songs

and silences she enlarged upon the motifs of men who dare go to the

AMERICAN MEN SANE.

"Tney're few in America," she said.

Our men are too sane, They indulge

ertainment-but only en passant. A

few, to be sure, seek diversion through

love as a means of expressing their

own romantic feelings.
"Social married life is sadly out of

tune with sentiment. Most men find

a flirtation an antidote to the monotony of marriage. Some seek romance, just as their fellows find

a mild desire for amusement and en

divinity of the moment."

devil for a woman."

"But you see men are but nibblers

virtuoso of heart strings.

eaker-only franker!

"No," said she quickly.

"Do not think men are necessarily

that she could express

bidden her feminity.

the greater.

sical.

Itality

through a virile hold upon man

herself.

pression.

siren close up. She has analyzed the she receives.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.-There relaxation in an exciting baseball

affair stimulates and exhilarates with its emotional excess."

SARTORIAL SIRENS.

and screen sirens is mainly con-spicuous for "what it's not." The

beautiful actress declares there is di-

As we all know, the garb of stage

'Clothes influence the morals de-

cidedly," she remarked. "They also

gleam of pearls all make their in-

I suppose that is why our home-

conviction. There is a different ideal

mental, physical and apintual must be

impress a woman's feelings and cor-

respondingly the emotions she

sidious appeal to the senses."

wreckers have long tailor bills.

Miss Bara was asked regarding her

And in the end Miss Bara says that depredations of the fireside are not worth while. "The vampire is a bandit. She is

a pirate in the high seas of love. Pinning a black flag to her masthead she sails full against the wind of "They are not more susceptible than popular approval, taking all that her tiny gem-ringed fingers can clutch, and giving nothing in return. The while men are not hedged about with lust of conquest gratifies for the moment, but in the end the victories pall. Cleopatra was the greatest and most successful of the world's vam-pires. Royal herself, she wrenked at the banquet of love," added the the power of her beauty and her sex famous luress, "and their affections upon the two master kings of the upon the two master kings of world and in the end found refuge only in the arms of death. sounds the very depths of her soul "Happiness comes through sacri-and is consequently averse to excur-fice, not victory. Selfish pleasures

sions into the realm of passionate bring only momentary joy, and conquest either of hearts or continents can assure no tranquility of spirit, sumption that men who yield readily Love fed by relinquishment and the to the lure of women are weak. "On simple faith of comradeship is nobler the contrary," she declared, "the very and finer than the flercest passion tendency may be taken as a sign of that ever fired the imagination of the Love holds them in its ten- world

## NEPTUNE BEACH

A novice race in which many of the local mermaids are to appear next Sunday afternoon at Neptune Beach has been arranged for the purpose of bringing out new talent for next year's aquatic season found for her residence an Island of perions in the speedy girl swimmers expeace and calm out on West Adams sidered by experts to be "comers" in the perlence in competition. They are con-Waving tree tops beat at swimming world. Many of the girls will the frontier of her verandas, as the be seen for the first time in races and blue seas of the Aegean lapped the from present indications the event will peach of the Aegean Isle, and even prove one of the most interesting of the

Swimming, diving, wrestling and gymnastics will be among the other features of the program for Labor Day. A sanction from the P. A. A. has been received for the swimming races, in which some of the coast's best talent will participate.

> drill practice. Dancing will be a diversion after the meeting. The assembly 8 p. m. — TODAY — <u>8 p. m.</u> PACIFIC COAST ias started an active campaign for new Championship Swimming Races

nembers, a special dispensation having been granted by the Supreme Assembly **IDORA PARK** 

# :: FLICKERS ::

Clara Kimbell Young's rew company

e called "The Calendar Girl."

muth Perley prosiding.

Quite a large delegation of Richmond
Lodge No. 265 and Zephyr Lodge No. 263
were present to make a social visit and
were given a hearty welcome.

The sick visiting committee reported
Jessie Ady's husband slightly improved,
Emily M. Olnev still at Fabiola Hospital
and quite poorly; little Lillian Sturgeon,
daughter of W. A. Sturgeon, quite ill,
Mrs. W. A. Sturgeon and the young Rebekah doing as nicely as can be expected;
Dora Brink Johnson was able to be present
The noble grand appointed Ella Andker,

Was a splendld and enthusiastic meeting,
having a patriotic air about it. A number of visiting nelghbors were present
from San Francisco, Berkeley and Pacific camps. Quite an honor conferred
was the presence of the four Oracles,
namely: Oracles M. Norward, Hazel
Leavitt, Florence Bressler and Agnes
Lorentzen. After the meeting all were
fivited to the banquet room where refivited to the banquet room where rebekah doing as nicely as can be expected;
Dora Brink Johnson was able to be present and given a hearty welcome.

The noble grand of Fair Oaks Rebekah
lodge, and Mrs. Hazel McIntosh, whose
invited to the banquet room where refivited to the banquet room where refiveshments were served. The tables
looked beautiful with their flowers and
fern decorations.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

to the banquet room where the attraction cassons which has ever been enjoyed by for the evening served melons. Tuesday evening, August 21, a large of this camp, about two hundred being delegation of No. 16 went to the home of present.

Gallagher, chairman of the social committee, has plans under way for a grand surprise for members of the degree the date will be announced later. Under the good of the order pleasant remarks were expressed by visiting members. The members are requested to be present on Tuesday evening, September 4, business of importance. SUNSET REBEKAH OFFICERS ON TRIP.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, met in regular session last Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows Temple, with the noble grand, Florence Sankey, presiding. Kate Overton was placed on the sick list. The

as improving. Ethel Garns, vice grand, and her right supporter, Jessie Garns, asked for and were granted a month's leave of absence. They are leaving for a visit in New York. Tessie Sullivan, Appleby presiding.

Myrtle Allen, chairman of the evening, Hazel Scoville and Louise Smith were appointed on the re-union committee. BERKELEY REBEKAH LODGE ENTERTAINS.

Last Wednesday evening Berkeley Regrand, presiding. After the business on hand was disposed of the members went to the banquet room where they partook of a banquet prepared by the losing side of a contest held in the lodge. The of a contest held in the lodge. for the evening, H. C. Closson acting as chairman, assisted by the vice grand, by a company of ten comely girls. The Speeches, stories and a jolly good time act first attracted general attention at was enjoyed by all present. BROOKLYN REBEKAHS

ENTERTAIN VISITORS. Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12 held its regular weekly session with Miss Olga Virchaux presiding. A committee was appointed Fellows and Rebekans of Alameda wonder of the world the Four Kings, to arrange the annual reunion of Odd county. Those named: Mrs. Annie Dean, Mrs. Albertina Salback and Mrs.

Carrie Theerman.

The lodge entertained as guests of the evening Veteran Rebekah Association an acrobatic act.
No. 1 of California, and Golden Link ReEfforts are being being the company of the com ockah Lodge No. 105. The Veteran Rebekahs are those who have belonged to the order for fifteen years or more. A feature of the evening was a drill with a large American flag while the audience sang the "Star Spangled Banner." following program was rendered. Plano solo by Miss Block; remarks by Mrs. Salback, president of the Veteran Association, recitation by Mrs. Poole; remarks by Mrs Minnie Waters, vice president; plane sole by Mrs. Elchmond; remarks by Mrs Jorgensen, marshal, and Mrs. Gore, noble grand of Golden Link Lodge. Mrs. Malone presented Mrs. Sal-

from San Francisco and other points.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD

TO HAVE OUTING.

The Homestead No. 839 held an open meeting on Friday evening at N. S. G. W. Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. A good time was enjoyed by all present. On Sunday, September 2, members and their friends will enjoy an outing at Live Oak Park, Berkeley. Coffee will be served by the committee composed of O. C. Cooley, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Gebhardt.

OAKLAND REVIEW

WILL INITIATE.

Oakland Review No. 14, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, held an interesting meeting Thursday evening at Porter Hall. Several matters of interest were discussed and pleasing

Col John B. Wyman Circle No. 2 met in regular business session last Tuesday afterneon in the Pacific building. There was a large attendance of the ladies and a number of comrades were present Mrs. Myrtle J. Hunt, past department president, of Sawtelle, Cal., was a visitor, also Comrade Parmanteer of Hollywood, who has been absent for some time, was later were discussed and pleasing remarks were made by the visitors under remarks were made by the visitors under the Red Cross meeting is held every Tuesday afternoon at 1007 Broadway. The afternoons are spent in sewing and a social time. After close of meeting the officers repearsed the ritual-state were discussed and pleasing remarks were made by the visitors under the reduction of interest were discussed and pleasing remarks were made by the visitors under the reduction of the rest were discussed and pleasing remarks were made by the visitors under the reduction of the rest were discussed and pleasing remarks were made by the visitors under the reduction of the rest were discussed and pleasing remarks were made by the visitors under the reduction of the remarks were made by the visitors under the reduction of the reduction of the remarks were made by the visitors under the reduction of the reduction of the rest were discussed and pleasing remarks were made by the visitors under the reduction of t istic work and the guards drilled prepara-tory for initiation to be held on Thursday evening, September 5. Committee has been appointed to prepare refreshments. ELMHURST REBEKAHS ments for a benefit to be given about the middle of September. Next Tuesday

ELMHURST REBEKAHS
RECEIVE VISITORS.

Elmhurst Febekah Lodge No. 277, held an unusually interesting meeting during the week Members were present from Oaklaud, No. 16, Brooklyn No. 12, Goodwill No 169, of McIrose, Flose, No. 224, of San Leandro, Hayward, No. 26, and Fair Oaks, No. 4, of Alameda.

A candidate was impressively initiated, by a staff composed of members from various lodges, including one from Aberdeen Rebekin Lodge, No. 240, of Aberdeen Rebekin Lodge, No. 240, of Aberdeen, Chehalls county, Washington, Noble Grand, Mrs. McFarrand, presiding, and Miss Laura Finley, district deputy president for Rebekah District, No. 7, acting as conductress. acting as conductress.

Three members were appointed to ac-

conjointly with members from other branches of the I O O F., to arrange in the near future for an annual reunion of Alameda county Odd Fellows. Steps were taken preparatory to celebrating the six-GOLDEN GATE CAMP

HAS MEETING.

Golden Gate Camp held their regular meeting Friday evening. August 3, with Oracle Agnes Lorentzen providing. Its past president of the Supreme Fortress,

"Charity Castle" is the title of Mary of great actresses, including Sarah Bern Miles Minter's latest American produc- Miss Young started to film "The Mariontion. Spottiswoode Aitken, George Ahern ettes," but stopped at once upon hearing and Gordon Russell support the lead, from the Charles Frohman Estate inter-Other American announcements tell us ests that they owned the American rights that "Wit" is the title of Gail Kane's to the piece. Miss Young will endeavor latest, following her completion of to straighten out the difficulty and pro-"Southern Pride;" that William Russell's duce the play as her second offering.

latest is "The Sea Monster," which features a smashing hand-to-hand combat, Four Mutual plays, announced for Edna Goodrich, are: "Reputation," "Queen X," and that Juliette Day's third play is to "A Daughter of Maryland and "American Maid." Miss Goodrich was once a Mrs Nat Goodwin. Educated in Chicago, she has started work upon another film ver- got the rest of her education abroad and bekah Lodge No. 16, held its regular ston of "Magda," Henry Sudermann's out in the theatrical world. She is rated weekly session, in Odd Feilows' Temple, stage success. It has been the vehicle as one of the stage's wealthlest women.

Coast who had passed the principal chair of an international branch of Odd Fellowship.

The banquet was unusually excellent and reflects great credit on those preparing for this grand reception.

YEOMEN PLAN
SOCIAL.

Oakland Homestead No. 839, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will hold an open meeting for the members and their friends Friday night, at N. S. G. W. hall Eleventh and Clay streets. Dancing will be a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Tuesday evening, August 21, a large delegation of No. 16 went to the home of Mr and Mrs W W. Hamelin, 504 Madison street and gave them a surprise party, it being Mrs. Hamelin's birthday and also the anniversary of their wedding it was a complete surprise to them, as they had intended giving a farewell to Harold J. Hire who left for Texas to join the aviation corps, and Clarence Moran who has also been called to serve his country. During the evening Noble Grand Wilmuth Perley presented to Mr and Mrs. Hamelin an immense fern, a present from No 16

Loving hands had beautifully decorated with American flags in honor of the two boys. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Russell. Mr and Mrs. F. Bastian, Mr and Sell. Mr and Se

ing, with a good attendance. In honor of the birthdays of Sisters Poole, Jillson. Hansen and Powers, Sister Ritman, chairman, presented each honored sister present with a bouquet of asters, which was thankfully received and appreciated.

A whist will be held next Wednesday evening in Lincoln hall, Fruitvale. Sister Lorenzeius, chairman of the bazaar which will be held October 15 will thankfully receive any donations to make the bazaar a success. Brother Gore drilled the team and was highly complimented. Several visiting members kindly responded to good of order. After penny march, lodge closed, and the honored members lead the march to the banquet hall, where coffee and cake was en-joyed and a jolly social evening spent.

## HIPPODROME.

formance of the brand new all-vaude ville bill scheduled for initial appearance at the Hippodrome Playhouse on the big bekah Lodge No. 262 held their regular holiday program. The vaudeville bill will meeting. Miss Nelle Russell, noble be presented at a continuous performbe presented at a continuous performance tomorrow and Monday and will be followed by "Pierre of the Plains." There are many feature acts on the bill promised for the Hippodrome patrons but the act that stands out above winning side were the guests of honor all others is Anita Peters Wright's sen sational big time dancing act presented

> the Exposition and has been greatly improved upon since that time Some of the other acts will be Musical Walsh who bills himself as the musical cook and who is said to have an act reeking with harmony, Roshler's Dogs featuring "Spike," the canine contortionist who is said to be the eleventh peared successfully all over the circuit; James Dunn, the mimic in his "Trip to

the Farm"; and the Ambler Brothers in Efforts are being made to secure the services of Jack Wise, musical comedy and vaudeville favorite for the week

starting Morday. Wise has been the 'Within the Law" during the past week. Commencing with the Tuesday matinee the patrons of the theater will have a chance to see the great dramatic success "Pierre of the Plains" with Roscoe Karns appearing in the leading and title role which Richard Bennett plays each season without fail.

## IDORA PALK

Thousands swarmed down on the inback with a beautiful basket of flowers land beach at Idora Park last Sunday to from her friends. All then marched to see Connie Meyer of Portland and Evelyn the banquet hall where refreshments Ross of Los Angeles, perform aerial gymwere served and a general good time en- nastics in the Pacific coast diving chamjoyed A large number were present pionships. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the from San Francisco and other points. furnish keen entertainment. This will be mermen's day at Idora. The speediest swimmers of the west have entered the 50-yard sprint and 150 yards back-stroke both title events. And tomorrow the big Labor Day cele-

bration will be held under the joint aus-

pices of the Central Labor and Building Trades Councils. A big feature of the day will be the spring board diving championships at 3

clock in the afternoon. This event will bring together three champions-George Bond of the Olympic Club, P. A. A. title holder; Billy Williams of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the 1917 national springboard champion; Louis Balhach of the Multnomah Club, Portland, the Exposition champion high and fancy diver.



NEW YORK, Sept. 1, - With Labor Day hovering in the offing, Broadway presents the unusual spectacle of a sea-son well under way, with its milestones of success and failure, when by all rules and regulations it should not start until next week. A catalogue of current productions at the present time is suggestive of mid season, with this interesting and

of mid season, with this interesting and varied group of plays:

Comedy: "The Very Idea," "Mary's Ankle," "Business Before Pleasure," "Turn to the Right," "The Lassoo," "The Inner Man," "The Eyes of Youth," "What Happened to Jones," "The Talior Made Man," "This Way Out." Drama: "The Knife," "The 13th Chair," "Daybreak," "The Deluge," "The Wanderer," "The Man Who Came Back." Musical: "Hitchy Koo," "Cheer Up," "Zeigfeld Follies," "Oh, Boy," "Maytime," "The Passing Show," "Leave it to Jane,"

Last week the big events were the opening of the annual Hippodrome production, "Cheer Up," and the first local presentation of an unusual and powerful play, "The Deluge." There were other plays, to be sure, such as "The Eyes of Youth," which proved to be weak, and this week we are confronted by two plays which were popular ten and twenty years ago respectively in "The College Widow," which is now fitted with some songs and music and called "Leave it to Jane," and "What Happened to Jones," a comedy of such vintage as to be beyond the memory of the average play-goer. 'Love o' Mike,' a trifling musical play, returns to Eroadway after several weeks' absence. "This Way Out," a Frank Craven comedy, filled with spark-

ling lines and a cleveriy acted and re-markably well staged comedy in "The Tailor Made Man," are also offered. We may pass by "The eyes of Youth," which was first written by Guernon and re-written by Max Marcin. It served to introduce Marjorle Rambeau as a star, and had she not been handicapped by a puerile vehicle the event would have been worthy of considerable notice. As it is, there is little to com-mend save the retentive memory of the writers, who have adapted to their own use many plays stready produced. The most conspicuous being "On Trial."

"The Deluge," produced by Arthur Hopkins with an excellent cast, which included Henry E. Dixie, is a dramatic novelty. It is hardly classified as "light entertainment," but it is a play which will be enjoyed and remembered. The

woman, types of life, who are temporarily confined in a salcon "somewhere in America." Outside the elements are in revolt, and death stares them in the face, bringing them to a realization of "the great event" and each to recant his own-Confessions follow fast during the period of fear, but when the storm abates and safety is assured, all save two return to their former ways. It is novel, impressive and highly dramatic. It marks the most impertant production of the

"Cheer Up" is the happy command of he Hippodrome production. Like those which have preceded it, the present offering is unmatched for beauty and spectacle. It is a potpourri of all that is jingly, glittering, melodious and diversified. With a group of principals which includes John Hendricks, Nat Wills, Sophye Barnard, Fred Walton, Rhea Norton, Claire Rochest, the Bogannys and varied other troupes of performers and singers and dancers and funmakers, it holds high position as the most unique and spectacular production of the season. R. H. Burnside prepared it with assistance Raymond Hubbell and John L. Golden. The spirit of the period is represented by war time flavor and patriotism ad lib, while ice skating still furnishes an war time flavor and patriotism ad

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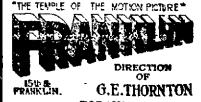
"HASHIMURA TOGO." P. S.—I make love like anything. Picturized by Paramount With SESSUE

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BABY MADGE EVANS In "THE LITTLE DUCKESS" Animated Weekly and John Wharry Lewis' Orchestra



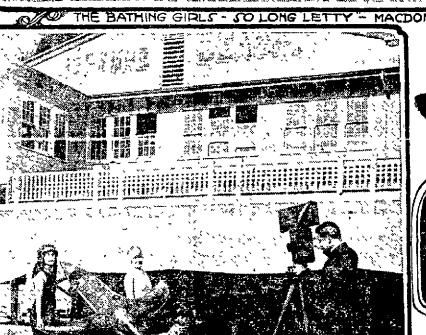
TODAY! Bessie Barriscale

in "WOODEN SHOES" Franklyn Farnum and Brownie Vernon in "Bringing Home Father."

# ON FILM AND STAGE IN OAKLAND THEATERS







NEPTUNE BEACH.

## MACDONOUGH

Beginning with a special Labor Day matinee on Monday, Oliver Morosco will present the successful farce, "So Long Letty" at the Macdonough for six days. It will be the same cast and production which has gladdened the Eastern the atergoers since the beginning of the sea-tergoers since the beginning of the sea-son. "So Long Letty" is by Oliver Morosco and Elmer Harris and the music by Earl Carroll. It was originally produced in Los Angeles where it ran for a season of twenty weeks followed by a like engagement in San Francisco after which it was taken to Chicago where it finished out its first year. The story of "So Long Letty" deals in a humorous way with two families living in a street car colony on the bay, each would be much better satisfied and more happy with the wife of his neighbor. A change is arranged, but it is finally cirthe ingenuity of Detter halves and the final curtain rings down without any additional wedding ceremonies. The lines bristle with wit and the result is one continual laugh throughout. The score is full of dash and some of the tunes remain with one. The cast includes Charlotte Greenwood, Sydney Grant, May Boley, Hal Skelly, Tyler Brooke, Henrietta Lee, Eunice Sauvain and Hallie Manning, besides Cunningham and Clements, a clever Cunningham and Clements, dancing act and a chorus of unusually talented and pretty girls. A special feature of "So Long Letty" is a novelty orcliestra used to augment the regular

The engagement at the Macdonough promises capacity houses. Matinees at bargain prices are announced for Monday. Wednesday and Saturday.

house musicians.

## PANTAGES

A quaint romance of old Virginia, carrying its audiences back to the days of the Civil War, and preaching a little ser-mon in patriotism that men today are recalling to mind in these stirring times, not a clap-strap "patriotic" war times by vaudeville circuits—nor is motion picture studio.
it one of the old, old time "Civil War" Ohlahoma Bob Ali It one of the old, old time "Civil War" | Oklahoma Bob Abright returns to at the New T. & D. theater, starting to-vorce, and a burglar, who, having broken plays" revenued. It is a new angle of Oakland where he is one of the biggest day and continuing till Tuesday even-in, could not break out. Also in the

actress, Frederick Smith, Edwin Eyans, quips and dances, and Burr and Lea will Charles Bartling, William Kelley, and a present "Bits of Vaudeville"—a confull cast of recognized stars in the legitioffering, which comes direct from New latter. The Rondasm Trio will open the

Successful

York, and which is from the pen of Tom Barry, one of America's cleverest dram-ntists. The device of "visualizing" past incidents as is done in this sketch is carried to almost a revolutionary point, from the standpoint of dramatic rules and customs.

"The Movie Girl," a sprightly farce 'A Breath of Virginia." one of the most laid in a motion picture studio, with remarkable plays the vaudeville stage pretty girls, gay music, and a wealth of has ever seen, is the headline feature of laughs, is the feature contributed to the a glorious new all-vaudeville bill at the bill by Edward W. Rowland and Lorin Oakland Pantages for the coming week. J. Howard. This is a broad comedy "A Breath of Virginia," be it understood, affair with much music, lilting lyrics, sketch | new scenle effects and also a considersuch as are only too often affected in able bit of "dope" on the inside of a

story in instoll, and Charlingary land fact to of the stage, with lew so saired. In fact, it is one of the remark- and a few good ones in the way of able offerings of the senson, and is a stones. He is the "added attraction" revolution in new dramatic forms applied for the week. Holmes and La Vere offer to the varieties stage. "Themselves" in a spirited bit of comi-Pearl Ford, a well known character cality with a little music and a few gay mate dramatic field are seen in this have or have not seen-and mostly the

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show with some neat acrobatic work, and Morris and Allen will round out the bill with some of their clever "intermission"

WOODEN

SHOES

patter. The picture will be "Cactus Nell." A screaming Keystone comedy featuring Polly Moran, Wayland Trask and a few others of the Keystone rib-ticklers.

ELEANOR PARKER

BISHOP.

## NEW T. & D. THEATRE

Sessue Havakawa as "Hashimura comical tales of "Letters of a Japanese him the allowance that she would have school Boy," is the principal attraction discontinued had she known of his discontinued by New T. & D. theater, starting to-vorce, and a burglar, who, having broken

Quaint, picturesque Japan and hust-

unique and much has been added to rather than at a night performance "get ttheir charm by the clever acting of Hay- over" much better and that where for-akawa. Imagine a slender, graceful and merly a whole two days were lost for well-bred Japanese count struggling with rehearsals on account of matinees the the intricacies of American cooking; later studying the "most reverend typewriter," making his debut as a writer of "newspaperly talk," or acting as a clever amateur detective with his friend from "headly quarters." and tthere you have a pen picture of this unusually and decidely exciting and fascinating produc-

Otther attractions are to be projected. including the Hearst-Pathe News, with its current events of world-wide importance. The musical score has been arranged from original selections by Frofessor Stechles and Organist Edward M. Bent, of the Maaster Wurlitzer orches-

## **BISHOP**

With William Amsdell in the lead and With the cast of Dishop Players in which is included all the big favorites of the Oakland stage, "Seven Days," a comedy of errors will begin a run of one week beginning with the matinee this afternoon. Besides Amsdell, Ben Erway, whose clever performances of Jack Craigen in "The Misleading Lady" has called forth great praise from the theatergoers of Oakland, Eleanor Parker, than whom a no more bewitching Helen Steele has ever been seen on the local stage, Hugh Metcalfe, Harry Garrity, Harold Hutchinson, Jane O'Roarke, Gladys Kingabury, Georgie Knowlton and Will Lloyd make up the exceptionally strong cast,

a gentleman whose wife had obtained a

The play is about New York's smart set, who get up a consolation party for

separation, a course she afterwards bitterly repented, finding her affection outweighed his fat, which had caused the trouble. Besides the guests there were others in the house, unbidden and unexpected, which added to ensuing chaos. Under the same roof were the members of the dinner party, the divorced wife, a Togo" in a remarkably clever and hum- for an hour so that the man's income girl who had consented to pass as a wife orous film version of Wallace Irwin's wouldn't be cut off, an aunt who gave

HAYAKAWA HASHIMURA TOGO NEW T.& D.

on the cook. All were quarantined and father is dependent for support. ling, rushing America are shown and none could escape. Servants had fied and contrasted vividly in this super produc- there was nobody who could cook, which tion by Paramount. Being a native Jap- mattered less, as there was nothing in anese. Hayakawa has imparted to the the house to cook. Eventually everything "Togo" all the charm of the orige is straightened out. A case of "smallpox" inal, and in order that the quaintness of turns out to be only chickenpox, the quarhis language may not be lost through the gntine is raised and it all ends happily.

"silent drama" presentation, the titles

Special attention is called to the new

attractiveness of the photoplay.

"Togo's" adventures in America are new plays presented first at that matinee new plays presented first at that matinee merly a whole two days were lost for

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IT'S A SCREAM!

HOLIDAY MAT. TOMORROW



OUSTIN FARHUM IN - DURAND OF THE BAD LANDS - AMERICAN.

IDORA. ROSCOE KARNS HIPPODROME

second matines became the new show without loss of time. The regular prices will prevail.

There will be a special matines on Monlay, Labor Day. FRANKLIN

Franklin patrons are promised a rare reat when starring vehicle for Bessie Barriscale, is of a vivacious child who ran away from thrown upon the screen for the three days the orphanage and joined Snyder's circus. beginning today. The piece is a picturesque story of Holland and presents were more and more thoroughly disturesque story of Holland and presents were more and more thoroughly disturesque story of Holland and presents were more and more thoroughly distured to the pelled until only the huge bulk of the basement was a policeman, came to call beautiful girl upon whom an invalid companion, Hans, the fat boy, she proves a quaint sight as she clutters up and fown the cobbled street in her wooden shoes selling flowers to the tourists who visit the village and serving as their guide. Pampy's father leaves her alone and penniless with her only hope for the future being to get to America where her special attention is called to the new factor being to grandfather will provide for her. Her own stories and "honorable newspaper- by writer" has done much to add to the attractiveness of the photonics. week is switched from Monday evening after landing in the new land are not to Sunday matinee, it being found that only pathetic but humore is, and assure all who see the picture amusement of the

highest sort.
"Bringing Home Father," the comedy drama presented on the same bill, engages Franklyn Farnum and Brownie Vernon as featured players. The plot hinges upon the political aspirations of a strongwilled woman who takes advantage of equal suffrage to advance her opinions on her favorite hobby in politics through her arpeal for votes. When her husband and prospective son-in-law arrange a trap into which she falls, changes the aspect of affairs and wrecks her hopes for political preferment. Out of many ridiculous situations and humorous episodes a large measure of fun and amusement is sure to be extracted by devotees of the acreen who witness the unreeling of "Bringing Home Father."

## AMERICAN THEATER

Dustin Farnum, much of whose reputation has been earned through his performances in plays with a truly western tang and which are redolent of the rolling hills and the sweet verdure of the great outdoors, has another such screen production for the display of his cele-brated talents. In "Durand of the Bad Lands," in which Farnum begins an engagement of three days at the American Theater today, he is said to have one of the best opportunities for an effective display of his art that have yet come to

In the beginning he is as cold, keen and calculating an outlaw as ever blackened the history of the west, but in the end he emerges a good citizen whose former energy is turned from the channel of viciousness into that of commendable endeavor. The story is full of thrilling, striking incidents, from the boldup of a party of settlers by Dick and his subse-

quent fighting for them against a band banks piles into Old Man Trouble from the of Indians, the massacre of most of the party and Dick's rescue of three children, to the Indians' holdup of a train and the scue of the governor's daughter. It is said to be a clean, virile tale, a fitting

FUK FOR THE KIDDIES

vehicle for Farnum's powers.

The usual double bill is to be provided, the second feature being "Baby Madge" of a vivacious child who ran away from

KINEMA

In "Double Trouble," which is at the mount I Kinema, all of this week, Dug Fair. Weekly.

two points of view. The plot starts him out (for about 5 seconds) as a worthy hay-fevered Sabbath school leader, and then bestows on him a dual personality, des which personality is that of a rough neck political boss whose every idea in diametrically opposite to

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counterpart. Trouble begins with Dug becoming engaged to two different girls at the came: time, then he acquires an oil well and; fortune with the attending troubles of ercus giant saved her from a beating at million-dollar options, none of which the hands of Snyder. The animated goodly man understands until everyweekly and John Wharry Lewis' special thing gets so badly tangled up that only program of music complete the bill.

a surprise ending such as this picture. a surprise ending such as this picture gives us, is able to unravel. The rest of the program includes a Kaystone Comedy, "Lost and Cock," a Parage. mount Pictograph and the latest No

# Yantaaes.

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ANOTHER SCREAMING KEYSTONE-"CACTUS NELL"

# WINTER LEAGUE LOOKS DUE TO BE BIGGEST IN BAY HISTORY

## Thursday Night Meeting Open to All Interested in Winter Game

Special Attention Will Be Paid to Amateurs

Thursday night at \$ c'clock in room 747 of the Commercial club quarters in the Hotel Oakland, is the time and place where the big open meeting for all baseball followers interested in the Midwinter league will take place, and from the gossip being heard about town it looks as if it would be the biggest meeting ever held for this purpose.

Remember, you don't have to be connected with any ball team in order to get in on this meeting, as it will be open to anyone who wants to come and offer his suggestions. The wreliminary plans which were discussed at a meeting in the Commercial club rooms Thursday seem to favor the organization of professional and amateur divisions.

Many of the managers have an idea.

Five straight! That's what the Money Back Smith's have claiked p in their wing rolumn since resuming play after their mid-summer vacation. Yes, and it looks as though the win mark will grow and grow, the way "Vio" Corbett is flinging and the way the boys behind him are fielding and hitting.

Last Sunday it was the Oak Boys who fell victums to the puzzling slants of Vic. The grownup "Acorns" now proclaim him as the stinglest man, for Corbett only allowed them but once to connect with the horsehide sphere. This "onlest" hit coupled with two errors counted for the only run made.

Brother Allen Corbett, of course, to make the victory a sure thing, had his batting eye working and connected twice, each time for extra bases.

"Wee Willie" Cohen too, did his share of the Clothlers' swatting, slamming the ball hard on three occasions.

It is with much regret that the Money Last night at 7 o'clock the Shastas.

Sunday before. This we wish to take back as it was a misunderstanding between the writer and Manager Bethel.

Burns Colts of San Francisco will play the Woodmen at Bushrod at 1:20 today.

An interesting game may be looked for as both teams have been playing good ball.

Last Sunday's game at Carson City. Nevada, between the S. P. Shastas and the Nevada State Prison team was won by the railroad boys, 11 to 5. The game was fast and interesting throughout demands the large score made by the visitors. Will Banquet the Boys

Drafted From M.

B. Smith's

Was fast and interesting throughout despite the large score made by the visitors. The fast game put up by the S. P. team was remarkable when you consider that they had been traveling all the night and greater part of the morning and were tired out from their long journey. Manager Hunrick is much elated over the prison team.

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three more weeks to play. Then Joe wants to bring wifey and the 20-pound babe back to Oakland. Joe figures on his old job at Bertillion's, and the outfield Sundays in the Midwinter league.

Speed Martin landed in Salt Lake Monday, and told Honus Mitze he thought Mitze should take hold of one of the midwinter clubs. He would like to work on the same club.

on the same club.

The Chamber of Commerce has another inquiry from Honolulu, through an indirect source asking how the Oakland boys feel on taking the trip to the islands this winter on a club representing the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Secretary Woodward is awaiting more definite.

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NOTES OF THE GAME.
The all around playing of Shortstop
Purdy and Third Baseman Al Staats of
the Sperry Flours, were a feature of
the game. Both players made hair raising stops, that several times kept the
Vampires from winning the game before
they did.

A fast triple play, Purdy to Selya to Webber, was the first one to be pulled off on the San Jose diamond in a couple of seasons A fast double play, Emery to Cunningham to Staats, was also pulled by the Sperrys and at a time when the Vampires threatened to put over the

ST. JOSEPH'S FIND Merced and Richmond May Not Meet to Decide State Title

Richmond to Play Games Today and Monday

mond.

Monday being a holiday, the Richmond team will motor to Pittsburg to play the Columbia Steels.

One of the gratifying features of Dietrich's management is that he seldom picks a lemon. Tommy Scanlon hit like a flend at Richmond but was misplaced at third. Tommy is a good second base. third; Tommy is a good second base-man. Freddy Maas is making good in the outfield; after the youngster has had more experience, he will be moved up in the batting order.

Modesto Fans Will Be on Hand to Watch the Reds at Oakdale

time. Ossie Ball, who twirled against the Reds on several other occasions and always showed well, will be on the firing line for Oakdale and have boyd as his receiver. Eddle Klein, who twirled good ball in the Central California league, although he failed to win any games, mostly because none of the breaks were ever in his favor when needed most, will try his hand once more today with Red Kuhn doing the backstopping.

Tomorrow the Reds will travel to Turlock, where they will meet the melon pickers in a return game, which was to have been played at an earlier date, but the Reds entrance into league ball caused a postponement. Big Cy Young, who has

chants, he shut them out until the ninth inning, when Alameda, the Merchants' peppery little catcher, drew a walk and scored the winning run when Scozzafava laced out a triple. It was a hard game to lose, but we wish Joe better luck in his next start. his next start.

Helm, Pease and Pingree each gathered
a hit, while Hunter was playing a bang
up game at first and lacing out two hits.
The fielding of Vinthers was also a fea-

PACIFIC PIPE NOTES. Last Sunday the Pacific Pipe Co. traveled to San Pablo park and defeated the South Berkeley Juniors by a score of 4-3 in one of the best games ever witnessed on the San Pablo grounds.

The Oakdale ball team, whose manager has been after Jack Lesher of the Modesto Reds for a game, for some time, will be accommodated this afternoon at Modesto, Manager Lesher promising to give them the first date after the close of the Central California league.

Oakdale is represented by a fairly fast team and should give the Reds a hot time. Ossie Ball, who twirled against the Reds on several other occasions and al-

Spalding Bookings

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# SATISFIED WITH THREE WINS

## Olympic Club to Have submitted their applicantions for registration. Re-Hard Time Filling the Place of Millard

The lanky figure of Oliver J. are usually in at this time, several of Millard, three times winner of the Tribune's Merritt Marathon, will seventy-two entries in arready, there be missing from the contest this are still about twenty to come from year, according to Coach Frank from Fremont school, five or six from Foster of the Olympic Club. Oliver Lick Wilmerding School across the always was a modest athlete, and Y. M. C. A., besides several from the

Coach Foster never has much to say, but he is worrying some. He figures that the Winged "O" boys must put over a winner. Wily Frank is relying on Walter Jones, the hairy-legged Stockton "bear," as he is often called, to carry off the first gold watch and the trip to Fresno. The Far Western meet is held under the auspices of the Fresno District Fair, and as Jones comes from the country, Foster reasons that he will be anxious to the charge your entry blanks, but you must declare your intentions in advance if you wish to compete for the special bigh school medal. If the first gold watch and the trip to Kresno District Fair, and as Jones comes from the country, Foster reasons that he will be anxious to the charge you wish male. You do not need to change your entry blank, but you must declare your intentions in advance if you wish to compete for the ligh school medal. Following are the entries received up to Fritche high school medal.

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Denver Marathon.

Eddie Stoat is another Olympic club speed artist who is generally figured upon to be among the leaders, but Eddie met with an accident in which he threw out his shoulder. Nevertheless, he will endeavor to get this in shape in order to make a try for the honors. Then, again, Harry Ludwig, the former Caledonian club distance man, will wear the Winged O. Everyone remembers the hard races he has given Millard in the last two TRIBUNE contests and this year is no exception.

Howard Miller is another one of the club men who has the reputation of being a plugger. Miller won his first place prize this season in one of the two mile races held this summer at Shellmound park. In all the races in which he has started this season he has shown consistent improvement. Charley Hunter should show up well. He has done good work in past races over long distances and if in condition can be figured upon to show well to the front.

Trunner who is always improving and he may surprise some of the leaders. runner who is always improving and he may surprise some of the leaders.

Bobby Vellou, the old St. Mary's college star, is going to make a try for a gold watch. Bobby has lately shaken the ranks of single blessedness and is how a full fledged married man and is how a full fledged married man and is lohn Mauras anyious to win one of those fine gold lloyd Perkins watches for his wife. Bob has run some fast mile races this year and can always be counted on to make a fight.

Several other boys have been entered by Coach Foster and he may spring a surprise among them.

## Tribune Marathon Pass Former Years

With The TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon race only eight days away, entries are beginning to come in at a rate that promises well above 200 starters in this classic athletic event. office, and all entrants must be registered in the Pacific Athletic Associamember, no entries will be considered which are not in by next Wednesday

as was predicted in these columns some time ago, figured that three wins was enough for any one, so he is leaving the fight to be made by his team-mates.

Y. M. C. A., besides several from the come from St. Mary's College, and other Y. M. C. A. organizations around the bay; about fifteen more to half a dozen promised from Santa Clara, to say nothing of the scattered eleventh hour entries that always come in from unattached athletes at resource pairty around the bay and to Coach Foster never has much to various points around the bay and in

UNATTACHED.									
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Fred S. Mevilliams	Arthur Euler								
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Albert Rossi	andrew Abern								
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OARLAND TECHNICAL HIGH. ACORN CLUB. (Alameda High).

# Early Entries for

Ten days before the race seventytwo entries had been received up to yesterday morning. This is more than

Lauenstein
COMMERCIAL EVENING HIGH, S. F.
Victor H. Chapman
GRASSHOPPER CLUB. August H. Johansen OAKLAND PURITY LEAGUE.

James Bishop YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION.

## Rules Which Will Govern Tribune Marathon Race

Rules of the Amateur Athletic Union govern the race. Every entrant must be registered in the P. A. A.

No one will be allowed to start who is not over 16 years of age. Each starter must be passed on as physically fit by a competent phy-

sician. Doctors will be on hand at 8:30 a. m. the morning of the race to examine all contestants. On arriving at the dressing rooms all contestants must report to Otto Rittler, the clerk of the course, in order to receive their numbers.

No pacemakers will be allowed to assist any runner by pacing Them either on foot or on bicycles. The course is perfectly clear and will be well marked. Failure to

remain on the course throughout the race means disqualification. Protests must be filed in writing with the referee immediately after the protestant finishes.

After finishing the race do not recross the finish line under penalty of disqualification.

Wear your numbers on your chest. If your number is lost, give your name to the judges as soon as you cross the finish line. No more than one prize to any one contestant. Anyone qualifying for two prizes can take his choice.

The team prize will be awarded to the organization having the first five men to finish.

Do not leave any valuables in the dressing room. Entries positively close at The TRIBUNE office on next Wednes-

Please enter me in The TRIBUNE'S "Merritt Marathon."

Gold bars for those who finish within limit for third time.

1. Silver bars for all who finish in time limit of one hour.

outside counties boys to finish.

The race is open to all amateurs.

Sebastian avenue, Oakland.

Name \_\_\_\_\_Address .

## Williams Team Wins

day evening, September 5.

team led, 35 to 31. Reggie Hardwood's williams going out with a run of 4, which since The TRIBUNE started the big team won the last half by one point, but was the high run of the game, score 7 Marathon four years ago. This will make high run of the game, score 7 Marathon four years ago. This will make Yager's fifth run in the big event, match, the total score being 70 to 67. On Tuesday, September 4, a progressive He has always made a good showing. Geo. Pazet took the first relay from F. straight rail tournament will be played.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:

examination.

McPherson, 7 to 6, George winning by a close shave. Waldo Rucker made 8 to Proposo Smith's 7.

FIFTH ANNUAL TRIBUNE MERRITT MARATHON

(Sanctioned by P. A. A. of the A. A. U.) Twice Around Lake Merritt, Oakland, Calif. Distance 61/4 Miles.

Club or School P. A. A. Reg. No. ...

ADMISSION DAY, Monday, September 10, 1917, 10 a.m.

Silver Trophy for team of five men to finish best; Silver Trophy for club or school supplying most entrants to finish in time limit. Handsome engraved gold watches for first three; sil-

P. A. A. Registration Number must be on every blank and all entrants must submit to medical

ver embossed medal belts for next seven; special medals for first Y. M. C. A. high school and

Three-Cushion Relay
The two nights' relay three-cushion match at the Oakland Billiard Parlor resulted in a victory for Williams' team. At the end of the first half the Parsons team led, 35 to 31. Reggle Hardwood's Williams going out with a run of 4, which team won the last half by one relationship.

KEEP LEG MUSCLES PLIABLE DO NOT ABUSE STOMACH

## Starters in this classic athletic event. Entries close next Wednesday night. September 5, at which time all entry blanks must be in The TRIBUNE

By WALTER CHRISTIE, University of California Track Coach

(Written for the benefit of contestants in the Tribune Marathon race around Lake Merritt on Monday, Sept. 10) O train for a race of from six to seven miles one should go over the course very slowly at least twice a week; the remainder of the week can be devoted to faster, shorter workouts of one and two miles. A distance man should do lots and lots of walking, anywhere from ten to twenty mileson the days for walks, cut out the running. Allow yourself ample time to prepare for the race.

Walking strengthens the legs and one can then hold up the running distances. Practice sprinting, without using the sprinters' start—start slowly and gradually; break into your sprint and then gradually Be careful, as distance running hardens the leg muscles, and these muscles should be loose. Fast starts

night tear the muscles—hence the advice. Try and keep your muscles pliable, flexible, loose, as you want apidity of leg action. Hard muscles prevent speed. Carefully massage the legs after each long walk or workout. Be careful to smooth out the muscles, folowing the leg muscles up, rather than down. Do this easily and do not abuse the muscles and pull this

vay and that way—take time and be sure and go slowly. Any rub-down that contains some good grease is good. Alcohol tightens the skin and that alone is not udvisable. Witch hazel, a little wintergreen oil, cocoanut butter, a dash of alcohol or bay rum mixed and shaken and then applied is all right.

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eat lightly. We are apt to eat too

much starchy food. Avoid com-

bining too much bread, biscuits,

# HOT DOGS SERVED TO EVERY ENTRY

# Boy Scouts' Hall to Be

UNE will guarantee to appease that appetite with all the tamales and hot dogs a hungry runner could wish.

No one will have to direct the boys to the place of the feed when the race is over. Your nose knows the delicious smell of luscious hot dogs. The giant drill hall of the Boy Scouts in Fiedmont pavilion will be the scene of the feast. Boys who finish the race will have to travel but a few feet from the dressing quarters to get into the line, which will form in front of the hot dog and tamale dispensers. No one will have to wait long after the race for his turn at the counter. An efficient force of dispensers will aim to get all the boys attended to as quickly as possible, so that when they are through, the prize distributing ceremoies can be attended to.

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KEEP YOUR NUMBER.

After the race is over, every runner must be sure to keep his number tag. When taking off track togs, the runner will unpin his number and keep it for reference. Every precaution will be taken to prevent mistakes, but if you lose your number, by which the judges of the finish determine your prize, someone else may get your prize. Of course, most of the boys who run in The TRIB-UNE Marathon are known by their fellow runners, and prizes will be given out according to names, so there is small chance of any one getting away with a prize that does not belong to him. But to avoid mistakes, all boys are required to keep their numbers until after the prizes are given out.

No one but runners and officials of the race will be allowed in the banquet hall after the race. Everyone who gets by the Boy Scout patrol at the door will either have to show a runner's number or an official badge. If you are a runner, get this straight, for runners look just the same as other boys, and will be barred if they do not show a number.

In the meantime, boys, read the paper every day, so that you will know just what is expected of you in this big race. If we all know our duties on the big day, everyone will get a square show and no one will have a kick coming. KEEP YOUR NUMBER. at we all know our duties on the big day, everyone will get a square show and no one will have a kick coming. In five years of The TRIBUNE race, there has never been a dispute of consequence, which is due in a great degree to the spirit with which boys have followed to the letter the rules set down.

Ralph Yager Again in Tribune Marathon Old reliable Ralph Yager, of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., has sent in his entry for the Fifth Annual Tribune Marathon to be held at Lake Merritt on Monday morning. September 10th. Ralph has

# ding, potatoes, etc., at one meal. This sort of appetite will upset the best stomach in the world. Mix up your food—eggs, soup, a green vegetable and fruit in season.

be aggressive and be cheerful and your success as a runner will come sooner or later.

Be a real sport and play the game fairly and squarely, for then you get results whether you win or lose. The fun of athletics, the es-

Use common sense—safety first -be prepared—be normál.

## Eastbay Horses in Entries for Big Labor

Day Stadium Races Horses from the east side of the bay figure prominently in the entries for the six race program slated for Labor Day matinee today, most of its horses being entered in the events across the bay tomorrow Following are the events and entries:

First race, free-for-all trot—M. M. Bates' Brutus, Thomas Ryan's Yoncalla, M. Ford's Minequa, Consairi & Perrario's Harold Patch. Harold Patch.

Second race — J. Dupont's Hamburg
Belle, G. McGovern's Peaches, J. Passi's
Peaches, R. Kehoe's Hello Girl, Frank
Burton's George W., E. Milleic's Glenwood Mac Burton's George W., E. Milleic's Glen-wood Mac.
Third race, 2:20 pacc—Mrs. Carlisle's Cleo Verne. A. L. Hinds' Grant W., E. Stinson's Firebaugh, A. Bang's Wille K. Fourth race, free-for-all pace—J. M. Kidd's Pointer Belle, H. Campodonico's King Pointer, W. J. Kenny's W. J. K., William Malough's Emma M.
Fifth race, 2:25 mixed—A. A. Hank's Shorty, M. Minicueci's Harold G., W. E. Wyber's Ester Queen, Fred Straus' Sidney.

ney.
Sixth race, 2:18 pace — J. McGovern's Frank N., D. D. Hinks' Lymmour, J. McNamara's Rodney Patchen, L. A. Glelow's Little Jack.

## Fulton and Morris Do Not Know Yet if **Decision Permitted**

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1. — Only shadow boxing and rope skipping were on the training schedules of Carl Morris and Fred Fulton today as the big fellows polished off for the scheduled 15-round bout at Meyers Lake Monday afternoon. Tomorrow they will rest entirely. ternoon. Tomorrow they will rest entirely.

The semi-windup of 10-rounds is between light-heavies, Battling Tex Ramboud of Massilon, Ohio, and Leo Kane of Bellaire, Ohio. Kid Wolfe of Cleveland and Billy Devore of Akron, featherweights, will start the show at 2 o'clock. Matt Hinkle, referee, was not just sure today whether or not he would be permitted to give a decision if Fulton and Morris go the limit. Announcements have been made both ways but nothing definite has come from the officials of Stark county. definite has come from the officials of Stark county.

Both men were pronounced physically perfect by their trainers. Morris, at 22014 pounds, is lower in weight than ever before, Fulton tipped the scales today at 21514.

Morris had not accepted today an offer from Fulton and Manager Collins of a side bet of \$1000 at the odds of 10 to 8, lavoring Morris.

The promoters predict a crowd of 10,000.

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TAKE CARE OF STOMACH

## Be careful of what you eat and how you eat. Be careful of what PROVISION IS MADE the day of the contest dry out and FOR CONVENIENCE macaroni, rice, corn starch pud-OF ALL RUNNERS

# Boy Scout Quarters to

Boy Scouts' Hall to Be Eating Place When Prizes Given Out

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The rules for the Fifth Annual TRIB-UNE Marathon are published in this morning's paper. Be sure to read these rules, and read The TRIBUNE every day next week if you would do your best in the race. There is a story on the marathon in the paper every day, and to learn all that a runner should know about the race, all these articles should be read. If you are in doubt on any point, write to the Sporting Editor and ask questions.

isk questions. In spite of all that has been said about sence of athletics, is the effort you put in it. The winning or the losing of a race has nothing to do with athletics, it's another question altogether, for the minute the win or lose enters your mind and gets hold of you, then and there you are going down hill.

Use common sense—safety first

In spite of all that has been said about athletes, registering in the Pacific Amature Association, many entries are coming in with no number in the space designated for registration number. Athletes who wish to run in The TRIBUNE Marathan MUST be registered in the Pacific Athletic Association to insure The TRIBUNE against the competition of professionals. Any entries which come in without an entry number on them will be put to one side and if by next Thursday they have not registered the entry will be thrown out and the athlete will be refused permission to start in the race.

ganize the American Boxing Association at a meeting here Sunday.

Watt Hinkel, president of the association, today issued a call for a reorganization meeting to place the sport on a standardized basis such as it enjoys in England and France.

Hinkel chose this time for the meeting because boxing promoters and leading lights of the fistic game are gathering from all parts of the country to have ringside seats at the 15-round go that will choose an opponent for champion Jess Willard.

Secretary Tom Andrews of the A. B. A., arrived today from Milwaukee.

"One of the prime objects of this meeting," said Andrews, "will be to devise some means by which champions can be forced to defend their tities at reasonable intervals."

## WALTER CHRISTIE ADVISES MARATHON RUNNERS Southpaw Pitchers Have Chance to Big Series Heroes

Every world's series has some outstanding

rail, and in past years outfielders, infielders and batterymen have taken their turns in grabbing the honors.

But, regardless of who will be crowned the hero of the series of 1917—whether he will be as infielder, an outfielder or a hetteryman—it is very probable that some left-handed pitcher will stand out in bold reilef, for the left-handers will stand out in bold reilef, for the left-handers are certain to play a big part.

With the Giants acknowledged as a cut and dried National League entry in the big series, Rube Beaton, Ferdle Schupp and Sim Balles are bound to figure in the Giant offensive. At least two of the three may be counted upon as nominees for work ou the mound.

If the White Sox represent the American League, Reb Russell, Cy Williams woul Danfortin, Pants Kowland's fork-handers, will, no doubt, be drawn upon for service on the firing line. In case the Red Sox should cop the flag, Jack Barry will count heavily on Babe Ruth, Hubert Leonard and Carl Mays. Or this two Mays is right-hander and a consistent winner, but Ruth and Leonard, both brilliant southpaws, would be the logical pitchers to use against the Giants, for McGraw's club is none too strong against left-handed pitching when it is good, and Ruth and Leonard are both good. For the same reason Clarence Rowland may be expected to try out at least two of his southpaws against the Giants if his team makes the grade. Eddle floote, the ironman of the White Sox, will have his work cut out for him if the Chicagos are elected, but Eddle can't pitch every fay.

Sarjog that McGraw will depend largely on his southpaws is almost like sarjing, he must depend on his pitching staff, for the three Giant fork-handers have been the mainstay of New York's pitching all season, and it is logical that McGraw will depend on them to furnish the bulk of the pitching in the blue ribbon tournament.

our amount.

So it looks as though some south finner than a bright chance to be a hero thi

# BEST SEASON IN MANY YEARS

everal pound limits of rainbow trout.

215 POUND FOUR POINTER.

Frank Woodruff and wife are back rom the McCloud river country. bagged a deer, the larger being a four pointer weighing 215 pounds.
Squaw creek is the destination of g party composed of Jack Nethercott, William Mountais, N. Griffin, A. Mahr, Bill Moore and W. F. McKimm which lett yesterday. The party is after deer and trout.

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Dillon's point on the north side of Carquinez straits is a favorite place for bass fishermen right now. Many anglers are getting good catches of large fish there. On the south side of the straits some good catches are also being made, but the bass are smaller.

OLD-TIMER GETS EXCITED.

Dr. R. O. Baldwin and W. H. Simmons are back from a long stay in the Sierras where they have been getting their share of the trout. Contrary to the general reports of that section, the pair claim that fishing in the Sierras is certainly up to snuff. The fact that they have been nearly a month on this trip backs up their contention that trout are plentiful in the Truckee region, for Simmons and Baldwin are very particular fishermen.

will be refused permission to start in the race.

If you do not understand about registry in the Pacific Athletic Association, write to the Sporting Editor of The TRIBUNE. Be sure that you are obeying the rules, train hard and prepare to run your best.

Boxing Organization

Plan Would Force All

Champions to Fight

CLEVELAND. Sept. 1.—The Fulton-Morris bout to be held at Canton, Labor Day, will occasion an attempt to reorganize the American Boxing Association at a meeting here Sunday.

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Simmons is telling a good hunting story at the expense of Baldwin. When a striving and Baldwin held a rifle in readiness for any chance shot at a deer. Coming around a bend on the mountain road they spied a big three point buck not 75 yards ahead. The deer was not paying much attention to them, and continued to walk down the road. The machine was stopped and Baldwin of a sure shot. Which all goes to show that even old-timers will pull a very common boot once in a while when excited about a good shot.

BASS IN SAN PABLO BAY.

George Agnew got eight nice bass troll-time in San Pahlo bay a course of days.

George Agnew got eight nice bass trolling in San Pablo bay a couple of days ago. Many dishermen are taking the troll after bass in San Pablo and most of them have had good luck lately.

Fishermen are very much disgusted with San Antone. During the past fortinight the fish have not been taking the hook there at all, although big ones are plentiful and can be seen breaking over

plentiful and can be seen breaking over The Louisville club has recalled Catcher

Frank Crossin, who has been with Scranton of the New York State league

## WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD'S SERIES

No. 8-Artie Fletcher.

GIANTS' SHORTTSOP. The dean of National League short-stops now playing the position, and just as good as any of them to-day! many newcomers on the hench for a sea-

stops now playing the position, and just as good as any of them to-day!

That's Artie Fletcher the peppery, square-jawed shortstop of the Giants, and he deserves a world of credit for the way he is starring year in and year out as a member of the Polo Grounders.

Fietcher has a unique record in organized baseball, for he has played on but two ball clubs since he became a professional—the Dallas club of the Texas League, and the New York Nationals.

Another thing about Arthur that speaks well for his ability is the fact that he has never failed to make good. When he first attracted the attention of the Dallas club he was playing with a semi-profit team at Collinsville, Ill. That was in 1907, and the same year he was signed by Dallas for a trial. Did Fletcher stick? He sure did, and though he got in so few games that year with Dallas that no record was published, he was the regular shortstop when the season of 1908 commenced, and he lingered with Dallas less than one season all told, being sold to the Giants on August 20, 1908, after playing 147 games.

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Oakland Coast League Park

a ground bail in the big leagues today, fle gets 'em as a rule if he can only get a paw on the ball, and he makes throws and stops that bring the faps to their feet many, many times in a season. Consistency, sistency

and reliability are Fletcher's San Pablo and Park Ave.

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Grandstand, 60 cts; Children, 25 cts. Bieschers, 25 cts; Children, 10 cts.

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## Have Chance to Be DANNEAU - NITCHE BOUT FEATURE FOR HOLIDAY

Emeryville Club Card for Tomorrow Fastest Offered Fans

TOMORROW'S FIGHT CARD. Frank Barrieau vs. Willie Ritchie. Willie Mechan vs. Charley Miller. Henry Gleason vs. Frankie Ma-

Johnny Nunes vs. Joe Kelly Harry Peisinger vs. Joe White. Jimmy Dundee vs. Benny Koster. Fights staged at Emeryville Athletic Club open-air arena tomorrow afternoon (Labor Day). First bout starts promptly at 2:39

Fight fans from the other side of the bay are backing Willie Ritchie so heavily, that he figures to be a slight favorite for tomorrow afternoon's bout with Frank Barrieau at the Emeryville open air arena. But Ritchie does not figure to be a favorite on form, and if the odds favor him it will be merely because of the weight of numbers of biased fanameron the other side who will probably never be able to see any other fighter against Ritchie until somebody drops him cold.

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For Barrieau figures from any Angle
that you look to put up a better fight tomorrow afternoon than he did in the
meeting of the two men a week agolast Wednesday night. And in that former meeting Barrieau did just enough to
keep Ritchie from getting the edge. At
that time Barrieau had personal-worries
on his mind and he was also a bit more
cautious than usual, going up against, a'
former champion who was an absolutelyunknown quantity as far as knowing?

much of a cinch that the fans will grahome talking about this bout as the fastest bout of the afternoon up to the final event. Glesson has changed his tactics and has many followers around the bay now, but when he faces Malone he is meeting a man that may be able to teach him a few things.

Four fast preliminaries will open the card, each being of the variety that will make plenty of excitement for the fans. Marty Sherrod and Eddie Landon will stare the curring rater and the fans.

make plenty of excitement for the fans. Marty Sherrod and Eddie Landon will stage the curtain-raiser and the fans know these boys well enough to know that if the card starts off at such a speed, it is likely to be one of the fastest fight cards staged around here for a long time.

JIMMY DUNDEE BACK.

The second bout on the card will seed long layoff. He fights Benny Koster, a new boy from the east who is unknown, but who looks in his workouts as though he might make Jimmy step fast. Harry Pelsinger meets Joe White and Johnny Nunes and Joe Kelly are slated to meet in the other bout of the afternoon.

The first bout will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The Emeryville club has made special arrangements to handle what will probably be the biggest crowd in the history of the arens.

Mary Browne Beaten in Mixed Doubles Play

BUFFALO. N. Y., Sept. 1. — In exhibition Red Cross tennis matches yesterday, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, paired with John Strachan of San Francisco, won from Miss Mary Browne of California and Harold Throckmorton of Elizabeth, N. J., in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Spectacular dashing play of Strachan won the mixed doubles match. He covered the entire court while Miss Bjurstedt was content to play from the backline. Miss Browne played wonderful tennis, volleying and placing with remarkable accuracy.

Train in Army Camps

CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 1. — The best athletic coaches in the country are to be recreational directors at the 16 army cantonments, it was made known here-today, when Walter Powell, football coach at Western Reserve, received his commission from Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, chairman of the board of training camps commission of the war department, as director of the Chilicothe cantonment.

ment, as director of the tronment.

Powell said he understood that among other coaches who had received compilstions were Al Sharpe of Cornell, Tad Jones of Tale. Chester Brewer of Missouri and Harry Williams of Minnesots.

The fact that the Rebins now are playing the kind of ball that won a pennant last year strengthens the belief that several members of the team were inclined to sulk during the early stages of the National league race this year.

Labor Day

MAIN EVENT WILLIE RITCHIE FRANK BARRIEAU

8 Rattling Four-Round Bouts Blenchers 50c Reserved Sents \$1.00, \$1.50 Ringside, \$2.00

Emeryville Athletic Chin EMERYVILLE

Labor Day, 2 P. M.

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### AMERICA LEADS.

Reports from European capitals indicate that our allies are content to let President Wilson's reply to the vatican peace overtures suffice for them also. They endorse his statement of the purposes of the war and the necessary conditions of peace. This simplifies the matter greatly. Every combatant and neutral nation now knows the basis upon which the entente coalition and the people of the central powers—not the imperial and royal masters of the people—may come together to talk about the future.

but one of the champions of the rights of mankind. We shall be satisfied when those rights have been made as secure as the faith and the by their endorsement of the answer to Pope Benedict signify their partnership in this high enter-

Can the goal be securely achieved without enforced restitution for the wrongs done? President Wilson has written that we desire no dominion over other peoples, no dismemberment of nations, no indemnities and no selfish and exclusive economic leagues. But restitution is a different thing. Surely there must be restitution for the rape of Belgium, the murders of innocent women and children by the Prussian submarine commanders, and all the other atrocities by which the Kaiser's government has signified its contempt for the law of nations and the rules of civilized war-

Restitution may not mean punitive indemnities; but it must be atoning reparation of the destruction committed unlawfully. The Allies leave this subject for future consideration.

## BUSINESS IN THE WAR.

Portions of the speech which Representative J Arthur Elston delivered before the students of the University of California Friday show that there is indeed another angle to the work of and for the vance in prices. World currency jumped from financial East toward California is in manism. When the vatican asks the structionists would present. The facts to which Mr. Elston called attention deserve to be widely 000,000,000. The increase in the short 1913-17 belief rather than enter complaint and which an honest peace can be made. known and remembered.

The member of Congress from this district in debtedness 142% and world population but 21/2%, voicing praise of the performance of the business while the advance in prices in the 1913-17 period dancer will "interpret religion in men and industrial corporations in connection with the government's enterprises was moved solely by his sense of duty to be fair and to have the truth ness." This is what he said:

"If there is anything which distinguishes this war from former wars, it is the voluntary service, the sacrifice, the altruistic purposes and high ideals from \$2,799,000,000 in 1913 to \$13,500,000,000 in specimen of the "Platypus," or duck characterizing the people who are going into it, 1917. This large increase in "uncovered paper" cat, and found only in Australia. and not only them, but characterize the most sinister influences in this land—that is, big business. Big business now is being cut from the bottom and the top. At the top its profits are being cut in two 1913 was but \$115,000,000 and in 1917 \$660,000, ing odd, for while it has the body and in such a way that the Steel Trust will contribute, 000; Germany in 1913, \$262,000,000 and in 1917 and web feet of a duck. It is equally under the war revenue act, about \$40,000,000 a \$1,613,000,000; France in 1913, \$326,000,000 and in at home on land or in water, and year. Ten corporations will contribute \$273,000, 1917 \$2,900,000,000; Italy in 1913, \$182,000,000 and eggs, but also suckles its young after you don't hear much grumbling, either. On the bot- in 1917 \$661,000,000; for Russia no figures are they are hatched—Avalon Islander. tom, the government has the situation with regard available for 1913, but for January 1, 1915, the total to big business well in hand, and there is not a is \$804,000,000 and in July, 1917, \$4,285,000,000, of a huge marlin swordfish, the first great spirit of opposition to its interposition at this Most of the \$62,000,000,000 increase in national which struck on the local angler's crisis. It is getting its coal at half price, below debts, from \$43,840,000,000 in 1913 to \$106,000,- line but which broke away. The what the consumer gets it. It gets its steel at the price it names, copper at half price, lumber \$10 a thousand below the price to the ordinary con. at war.

That this statement is wholly true, a simple statement of the facts, may be known to all who read and study without prejudice. But unfortunately there are a great many demagogues and persons with sinister designs against their country's interests, in Congress as well as in private life, who are continually fighting to keep the truth obscured. They have not hesitated to deny business in 1900 to 92 in 1913 and 161 in 1917, and the and industry the credit and the honor for such patriotism as it has shown.

It is true that some individuals have exhibited selfishness and rapacity instead of helping the government, and they have had to be regulated and pected, but still it will be about \$0,000,000 bushels; or low, knew how to knit, and was must be watched in the future. But on the whole above the usual yearly crop. At least this ought cross for knitters has a tendency to business and wealth are doing their bit. Mr. Elston, to have the effect of keeping the spring price of restore the employment and attention has referred briefly to the part of "big business." i potatocs below seven cents a pound.

An inspection at the army and navy enrollments will show that "great wealth" has more representatives in uniform, proportionately, than any other economic class.

### SAVE THE OLD NEWSPAPERS.

During the first fifteen days of September every citizen of Alameda County will possess the opportunity to aid without cost two worthy institutions the American Red Cross and the Alameda County Society for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. These are to share equally with the proceeds of "Newspaper Day," September 15th.

The plan for this event is that every one shall bread very materially, the limitation save all the newspapers now on hand or received higher. between now and the 15th and on that date have them ready for collection by the committee in charge of this relief work. Committees have been and the offense's proven, do not even appointed to gather up the papers and to supervise their sale as waste for the benefit of the Red Cross moral lecture—and a moral lecture and the Tuberculosis prevention work.

The work of the Alameda County Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis is as well known locally as the Red Cross. Its purpose is to prevent wastage from disease, and it has demonstrated by many and incompetent. The State building years of labor the value of starting the fight against is a far-off structure. There has been tuberculosis in its incipiency. The Red Cross pre-plans and other preliminaries that vents waste through battle wounds and camp afflictions.

Why not give to the "prevent waste" slogan a double significance during the ensuing two weeks? Save your newspapers; they mean money when collinto Germany, it is believed, is by the lected in large lots for sale to dealers in waste airplane route. It might be dropped paper. Turn them over to the committee in charge Kaiser should not be wholly different of the present campaign for "newspaper" day and the proceeds will go toward the prevention of human waste, of suffering and death. Every one can answer, and disdains a reply with help-fathers and mothers and the children alike. anything less than the sword.

### INFLATION AND PRICE ADVANCES.

World inflation, as one of the causes of world policy seem to have selected that State advance in prices, is discussed in the current issue the apparent favor their sentiments of The Americas, issued by The National City receive by its representatives in high Bank of New York. The author of the article, Mr. of the people to be different. Upon a previous important occasion in the his- O. P. Austin, the bank's statistician, after refertory of this war, President Wilson said: "We are ring to the generally accepted theory that inflation causes an advance in prices, calls attention to the fact that world money and world "promises to pay" money have enormously increased during the period freedom of the nation can make them." Our allies in which prices have been so rapidly advancing. World currency, he says, has increased 80% since remove so lean as to make their busi-1913, world national obligations 142% and world ness hardly profitable. population but 21/2%, while prices of commodities show advances ranging from 60% to 100% in the

thorities, is gold, silver and uncovered paper, and faithful, seeing how far they go to would national obligations, while not currency in chance to be in already the accepted sense of the term, do pass current among financiers and are always available for obof a bank. In the thirteen years preceding the retail market when the commercial war, 1900-1913, the currency of the forty principal reports have it that they have advanced only a half-cent wholesale. countries of the world—gold, silver and uncovered paper combined—grew from \$11,000,000,000 to \$13. 680,000,000, an increase of 25%; national debts with four aces in a certain game at fered? It has learned that many of from \$31,200,000,000 to \$43,840,000,000, an increase cards, but now there is an account of its plans went wrong and that world of 40%, while population was increasing but 10% a man dying from holding five aces. It comes from Chicago, and another ment as it seemed, but even out of dein that thirteen-year period. The average prices as man with a gun figures in it. indicated by index numbers of leading authorities show advances in the thirteen years preceding the Redding Searchlight: war ranging from 15% to 25%. With the begin- Board of Health played an assinine ning of the war period, however, both world cur- has lost the army cantonment at Palo rency and national indebtedness increased with Alto." great rapidity and with this came also a rapid adgovernment during war than that which the ob- \$13,680,000,000 in 1913 to \$24,660,000,000 in 1917, and national debts from \$43,840,000,000 to \$106, direction of disproving the popular to demand a German government with

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The increase in world currency during the war some doubt as to the success of the ogists for Prussianism that we have period occurs chiefly in "uncovered paper." The effort. known. Mr. Elston cannot be charged by any one gold money of the forty principal countries, for with being a friend of and pleader for "big busi- which statistics are available, grew from \$8,021,-000,000 in 1913 to \$8,560,000,000 in 1917; silver! The Tuna Club museum recently money decreased from \$2,860,000,000 in 1913 to received an interesting addition from \$2,600,000,000 in 1917. Uncovered paper jumped of Santa Barbara. It is a mounted since 1913 occurred chiefly in the countries at war, where it has now become almost ex-The uncovered paper of the United Kingdom in Its appearance and habits are exceed-000,000 in 1917, has also occurred in the countries and several yards of good gut leader

The statement showing the increase in world currency and national debts is accompanied by index lodge the tackle. He was just out of numbers representing prices of principal commodities as compiled by three leading authorities, Lon- the big swordfish when its mate came don Statist, Bradstreets and the Bureau of Labor for the years 1900, 1913 and 1917. The Statist thus freeing the entangled denizen index number shows an advance from 75 in 1900 of the deep.-Long Beach Press. to 85 in 1913 and 170 in 1917; Bradstreets from 79 Bureau of Labor an advance from 65 in 1900 to 81 holds throughout the land. The imin 1913 and 130 in 1917.

The potato crop is not as abnormal as was ex- woman, or most every woman, high

hose persons who were run out of Hudson, which is in the State of Wisconsin, and who were leaders in a proposed movement having the vaingiorious purpose to uphold the rights and maintain the liberties of American citizens, were named Locher, Kruz and Margolz.

There may be some comfort in the hought that although \$2.20 wheat ought to prevent its going any

The police judges of San Francisco, when rioters are brought before them inflier that modified punishment of slapping on the wrist. They read a from such a source, to such a subject,

All of this excitement over the State building in San Francisco is irrelevant steel has increased in price till the structure cannot be built from the appropriation at the present time.

The only way that President Wilson's unexpurgated reply can be got

The Koelnische Volks Zeitung is not at all enamored of President Wilson's

The various people who attempted to organize a movement in Wisconsin to confuse the government in its war places. But they found the temper

While food conservation may result in general satisfaction to all who deplore waste and carelessness, there is one class that takes neither profit nor satisfaction from it. The garbage men are said to find the waste which they

Collector of Internal Revenue War-The world's money, as classified by accepted auenough to cause violence among the chance to be in already.

trying to figure why the price of eggs

There are stories told of men be-

Unambiguous statement by the "The State role and the result is that the State

this State might make exertion in the period in world currency was 80%, of world in- cussion of it.

dance steps" is a new angle to the

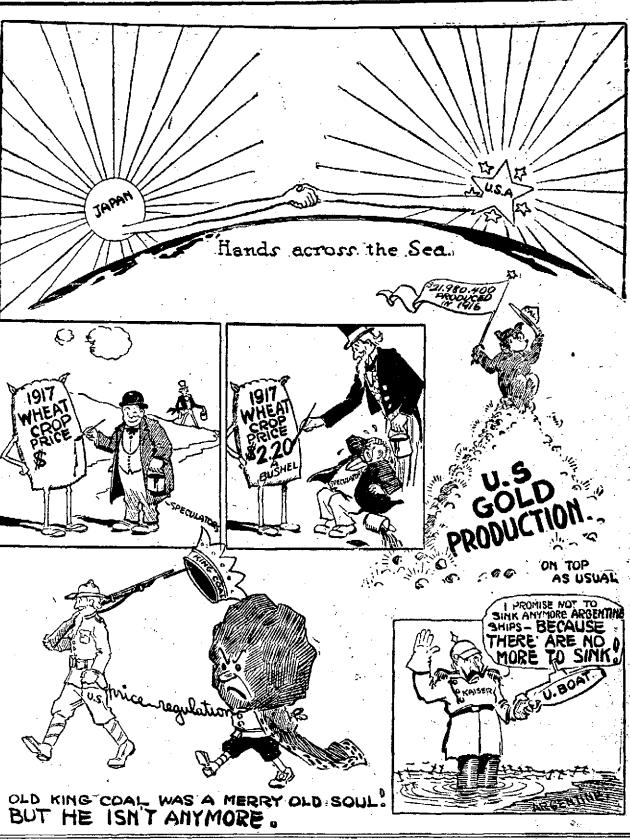
## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS live.

mole, an animal about the size of a tinct and is strictly protected by law.

Dr. Crutcher is bemoaning the loss and later was seen to be flopping and leaping from the water in apparent misery, evidently endeavoring to disport that he was just about to land

in thousands and millions of housemediate advantage is not so material his skull would have driven into the as the permanent benefit to the women of the country. Years and years ago, in the history of America, every never idle. The appeal of the Red of the women of every household,---Stockton Record.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



### NO PEACE WITH **AUTOCRACY**

It would be comparatively easy to dell has stirred things up by declaring ment in Germany which could be his intention to appoint a Republican trusted, which was responsible to pubas his chief deputy. It really is lic opinion, which would respect international law and keep its treaty obligations, and which did not believe in perial policy. It is quite a different The layman loses valuable time in matter when free nations that are battling for their very existence are of conquest.

Prussianism has learned a lesson from this conflict. Has it? What proof coming faint when they get a hand have we? What evidence can be offeat it has consolidated a vast empire that stretches from Bremen to Bagdad and is governed from Berlin. That is already won, and that will be held unless the power of this autoc racy is finally broken and a free Germany emerges.

War is better than a fraudulent and deceptive peace which can lead only o new war and the achievement of The attitude of Congress and the all the aims and objects of Pan-Gerconsiderable degree unmerited; still, free peoples to consider a peace with Germany, they have a right in turn Such a government does not exist today, and the vatican can offer no assurances that such a government ever will exist until the whole system of autocracy goes crashing down to ruin under the military power of the

> no right to dictate the kind of government under which the Germans shall That is not true. When any form of government becomes a proved light to protect itself.

There can be a truce with autoc racy, but there can be no peace. Let us not delude ourselves. Either this German autocracy must be crushed or the war is lost to democracy.—New

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Constable Weldon of East Oakland charged by Attorney Hugh Aldrich with felony. Weldon arrested Philo E. Daniels, an ex-teacher of the high school, and his brother-in-law, S. A. Tuttlem, for some petty offense and later released them without bringing them before a magistrate,

This week Hugh M. Cameron has sold the corner lot with two cottages on the corner of Thirteenth and Linien streets for John Keegan to Sheriff C. B. White. The East Oakland road has formally

passed into the hands of the Realty Syndicate and yesterday many changes were made. Owing to the great distance that has to be served from the single power house, the current is very weak. Yesterday one-third of the cars were taken off, and cars are now run only every fifteen minutes. Engineer Pitts of the ferryboat Amador met with an accident last night that literally brought him within an inch of death. He was over-The appeal of the Red Cross for hauling the machinery and fell, and knitters has set many needles agoing when found the piston rod was battering his head. Had he been one inch nearer the piston rod the top of

> brain. The challenge issued by Henry W. Thomas, captain of the Cakland City Employees' baseball club, has been accepted by Librarian Harbourne, captain of the Alameda team.

The Academic Council of the State University will hold a special meeting tomorrow night to take measures accinst "rushing,"

## RANDOM OBSERVATIONS

THE death in England a few days ago of Albert Henry George Grey, the 1 fourth Earl Grey, brought grief to a Californian. He is Major Frederick R. Burnham, who when at home lives near Santa Cruz. Earl Grev and Burnham formed a close and lasting friendship before and during the Boer war. The former was administrator of Rhodesia and the latter a scout in war as a consecrated dynastic and im- high regard with the British forces. He had won fame in the efficient manner in which he had carried out the instruction to capture or kill the African chief Matabele. He entered the chief's cave and killed him.

taining currency when passed across the counter is advanced 5 cents a dozen in the autocracy that needs a respite to re-There was also in South Africa at that time another American-John which the British government regarded Hammond with so much suspicion that the death sentence was imposed upon him, but which, fortunately, was commuted to \$125,000 fine.

> TOWEVER, the friendship of these three men and the confidence of each II in the other was never seriously disturbed. In the twenty years following their separation in South Africa they did not meet often, but whenever a reunion was possible it was held. When Earl Grey visited San Francisco in 1914, the first thing he did was to telegraph to Major Fred Burnham to meet him at the Fairmont Hotel. Hammond had preceded the

> Englishman here a few days. One evening they dined together at the hotel. It was a long dinner, lasting until 11 o'clock, and Matabele might have been killed again and the whole of South Africa re-explored by these cronies in reminiscent mood. In the meantime several men prominent in the oil industry paraded the hotel foyer impatiently, wanting to see Earl Grey. But they waited in vain, for when the dinner was over the three Boer war veterans slipped up to Burnham's room and continued, as some disappointed cynic remarked, "on with

HIS recalls the fact that Earl Grey came near to being the dominant I figure in the California oil industry. He arrived here in 1914 with that object in view. Previously a group of English capitalists headed by Andrew Weir had looked over the field. Weir had been here for several weeks and options had been obtained on many vast properties, principal of which was the Union Oil and such other interests as Eugene De Sabla could mobilize It is said from time to time by apol- for combining into one syndicate. Obstacles had arisen here and there, through individual opposition to De Sabla's methods, and Earl Grey came out to smooth them away and to give the final inspection in the interests of the English investors.

> When he left for home all appeared to be favorable. Control of enough properties had been obtained to make "British Union Oil" even a bigger concern than the Standard Oil of California, and a fleet of British and Dutch ships were to carry the product to foreign markets. Oil was at its lowest price and operators were not loath to sell their property.

Then came the war. In the early months the British Government did not know how its finances would turn out and it prohibited investment in foreign countries. There was even the threat that the government would force the withdrawal of capital already invested in foreign fields. The long negotiations thus came to naught, and the whole project was dropped.

OW there is no prospect of their being revived. Oil operators, wherever they are permitted to work their lands, are prosperous. They are making money-not fortunes, but enough to restore their faith in the business. Furthermore, new forces have appeared on the financial side of the oil business. One of the most important is E. L. Doheney. This man, after "dabbling" in small ways for a number of years, suddenly loomed large in the oil world as the developer and controller of Mexican Petroleum. Within the last two years he has made many purchases of properties in the California field and his interests are one of the largest in the country. Meantime the big companies and most of the independents have strengthened their positions. The war thus changed the future of California oil industry.

## **COMPARISONS**

In days of yore When love was told How words would sear! Swain, growing bold.

Won maid, he swore-Arms tightening hold-As good as gold

Years follow fleet-Her looks and airs Are much more sweet In fact, he awears She is, complete, As good as wheat! -Maurice Morris, in N. Y. Sun.

Swain now declares-

According to the New Zealand Trade Review, the estimated population of New Zealand on September **\$0, 1915, was 1.164,745.** 

## THE JESTER

Got a Feed for That. Lady of House-I said "No," didn't I? Why don't you go away? Tramp-Ah, lady, a beautiful woman's

no so ofting means yes,-Boston Tran-Tanks and Tanks

"Have you a tank in this building?" asked the inspector from the insurance company.

"We have," admitted the janitor. "What's the capacity?" "Begorra, Oi dunno. Oi niver trated

ilm "—Boston Transcript. Patriotic Husband.

"Buying Liberty Bonds?" "Yen:

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Fearing that transactions handled by an unlicensed real estate broker may be invalidated because of the fact that such a broker has no legal authority in California to transact real estate business, the real estate men who have thus far refused to apply for licenses are clamoring for a test case to be made of the newly enacted real estate broker's license District attorneys throughout the state

are refusing to begin proceedings of this character on their own initiative or that of brokers whose only desire is to question the validity of the law. The attitude of Real Estate Commissioner Bloodgood and of Attorney General Webb has thus far been to interpret the law as they believed the legislators intended it and not to question its constitutionality. Attorneys representing the newly or-"California State Realty Association," which was formed to fight the license law, have advised their clients that so long as this law remains on the statute books of the state requiring all real estate brokers and salesmen to be licensed by the state there is serious doubt of the legality of such business transactions as may be negotiated by un-

licensed brokers. Influenced by this opinion many of who at first declined to comply with the law are applying for licenses depending on later developments to bring out such legal action as may force an issue before the Supreme Court which will determine the constitutionality of the law in the points involved which they

# **COUNTIES PLAN**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 - County participation is pouring in on the officers of the California Land Show to be held here in October, no fewer than seven in the past two days having reserved generous space for the big exposition, with a score or more, besides those already published, awaiting the sanction of their

county officers.
Sacramento Tos Angeles, Imperial. San Diego, Mendocino, Riverside and Ventura. are the latest recruits. M. Pickering, W. K. Dunne and Emile E Kahn, the contingent of the

county participations committee who

have recently returned from a motor the southern part state, declare that never in the history of the state has there been such a unity of spirit for the state welfare as that shown in their recent visit to the principal cities of Southern California. En route they were cordially entertained and at Los Angeles, where they conferred with the Chamber of Commerce, through Frank Wiggins of Los Angeles, they were entertained at luncheon by Col. J. B. Lankershim. The enthusiasm of these two well known men was significant, for Frank Wiggins has been a civic promoter of California for years and Col. Lankershim is one of the largest landholders in the

Francisco. Los Angeles will make an exhibit not only of farm productions and land resources but of industrial activities, good roads and many other things for which that region is noted.

country with extensive interests in San

Imperial will show the people of California what superior cotton their onetime almost uninhabited land can produce and there will be also rare varieties of

out Own a nome. Have some place somewhere where you teers. are hoss. Own a home. If you want to increase your chest meas-

to a rented house. Own a home. Share something with your wife besides a rent receipt. Own a home The bride is entitled to something hesides credit at the grocery. Own a home.

All the ground some men ever own is six feet they don't care about. Own

a home.
The landlord won't care how much noise the children make if you own a The world looks twice as pleasant to the

man who views it from his own front stoop. Own a home.

Your children won't understand the Declaration of Independence in a rented house. Own a home.
I few dollars planted in a vacant lot are
seed from which will grow your

own vine and fig tree Own a home Don't spend too much sympathy on animals that are born in captivity while children are born in flate.

Own a home. We must spend money for necessities: we should spend it for investment; we may spend it for pleasure; when we spent it for a home we spend it for all three. Own a home.

## GINGER AS DRINK

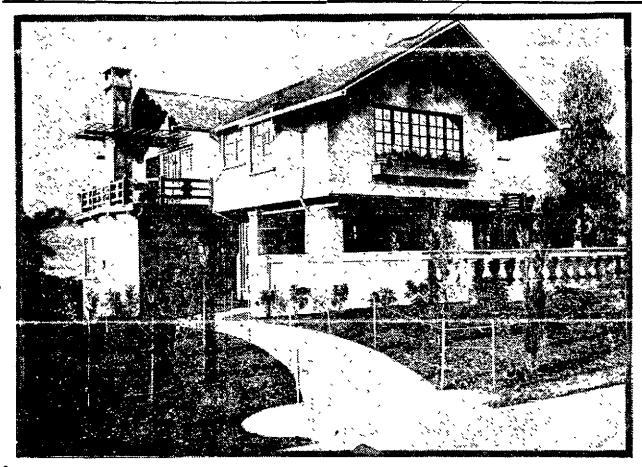
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 1.—Prohibition Maine has nothing on Denver when it comes to devising means of quenching an abnormal thirst. Jama-ica ginger has become a favorite bev. erage here following the enactment of the Reed "bone dry" law, Druggists are said to be reaping a harvest through the sale of "Jakey," but District Attorney Folory approach to the pounded by Powell, Folsom, Fifth and thon, and no more.

On appeal the plaintiff claimed that he was entitled to recover the full amount of the note, and the detrict Attorney Folory approach to this Energy leave the fendant contended that the entire note that the entire trict Attorney Folcy announces that its sale, except on a doctor's prescription, is illegal, and threatens wholesale prosecutions of dealers in the drink with a real "sting."

## SCHOOL IS SAVED

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. J. - Cuyahoga County has a brand-new village. Senti-l To compliment Fred E. Reed, local ment did it. Its name is Euclidville, and realtor, upon his having been elected joins the Euclid family of Euclid. brought about the incorporation. The eastern cities he visited during a recent little red brick school house will stand. trip.

## Unique Residence in Hill District: Owens' Home to Be Show Place



New residence of Mrs. J. A. Owens on Ashmont avenue, in Crocker Highlands, unique bit of modern hill archi-

Bernard Maybeck, architect of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Exposition. Mr. Maybeck took advantage of the fact that the lot sloved slightly and set the en-

As most of the homes in Crocker \$20,000.

the street, though fronting it.

of the grounds fronting on this street in the bank for me. When I asked her has been treated very elaborately as a in the bank for me. When I asked her land the land to be and dad for her I had just \$82.50 m all the shade of red, while the projecting rafters Japanese garden. The house and are colored a dark blue. grounds represent an investment of about

# REGULAR OFFICER New Legal Point Is Shown money to buy a hom money to buy a hom money to buy a hom marry was a facer.

Clyle C. Alexander of this city, for sen given a commission ag second lieutenant in the field artillery servi. published in The TRIBUNE on Sepof the regular army and ordered to tember 19, 1915, there was set forth Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for which the decision of the District Court of

popular officers of that organization compensation from both. At the declaration of war by the United States he took the examinations for the regular army and he case of Glenn vs. Rice (53 received his commission less than a Cal. Dec. 103) the California Supreme week ago. At the time of the receipt of his commission he was holding the first time in this State the question rank of first lieutenant in Baitery B whether such a broker can recover a and had been recommended for a cap taincy, but he preferred to enter the regular service and give his future ago broker acted as execut for both was regular service and give his future as broker acted as agent for both, was well as his present to his country. At paid by one, and was thereafter given present Lieutenant Alexander is un- a written promise of payment by the assigned and will give his time to other with knowledge of the double expects to be ordered to France with ever, was not possessed by the one

Guard served. The boys of Battery B are at pres- written promise to pay then knows

OWN YOUR HOME of the boys of Battery B are at pres-ent at the Presidio in San Francisco and consents that the broker act for training that rents is only camping the men of the "Grizzlies," both?

"The law will not tolerate such an arrangement, except with the knowledge and consent of both, and will the San Francisco regiment of volun-

# ure six inches, own a home. The rain makes the sweetest music on a man's own roof. Own a home. It is a fragile cord that binds a family to a rented house.

within the last two years by Walter Arnstein, president of the Oakland-Antioch and Eastern Railway, indicates his confidence in the future of that part of the city and in investment in Oakland real

The latest purchase is that of the Little Sisters of the Poor property at the southeast corner of Webster and Twenty-first streets which was sold this week to Arnstein by Fred E Reed. The lot fronts 75 feet on Webster and 125 feet on Twenty-first street. The old building which now occupies it is to be imme-

One of the handsomest business structures ever erected in the city is to be J. H. Glenn in consideration of \$600 built here at once for the Auto Electric in cash and in consideration of his Service Company at a cost of \$20,000, promise to pay two debts owed by Although but one story, the building is to J. G. Glenn. have a high elevation, of reinforced con-crete and of a most artistic design now in the superior court of San Diego

The Fred E. Reed office has also sold within the past few days an entire block in good faith for value, to recover of industrial property in Emeryville bounded by Powell, Folsom, Fifth and supply plant on this Emeryville site. A 360-scre ranch at Modesto was sold this week by Reed for \$75,009 to J. A.

### LUNCHEON PLAN

transactions.

To compliment Fred E. Reed, local vice-president of the National Association Euclid village, Euclid Heights and South of Real Estate Boards, a joint luncheon Euclid. A small red brick school house of the Chamber of Commerce and the in danger of being torn down by the dis- Real Estate Board is to be held at the trict school board brought agout the new Commercial Club Wednesday, September village. Old-timers who had attended 5. Reed will then report the results of school there didn't wish to see it done his studies of industrial and harbor deaway with, so they banded together and velopment methods pursued by many

# Double Commission Decision

(Seventy-sixth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Carlos G. White of the some years connected with Battery B Oakland law firm of Dunn, White & Aiken, formerly lecturer in law at the money, but I didn't have to have it, and, of the California Field Artillery, has University of California).

place he leaves today.

Appeals holding that where both compensation being thus tainted, the short lifetime and still I didn't see her Lieutenant Alexander has been sec-parties to an exchange consent that law will not permit him to enforce pouring my coffee for breakfast. I got restive.

Years and has been one of the most he may lawfully do so and recover "It is no answer to this objection"

Which decision of the decision of t THE NEW QUESTION.

ficient that the one who gives the the other.
written promise to pay then knows "The law will not tolerate such an

THE FACTS. The suit was based upon a promis-Rice to J. G. Glenn, a real estate agent. It leaves him where it broker, and endorsed by him to J. H. him, affording him no relief. Glenn, the plaintiff.

J. G. Glenn, the broker, had negotiated an exchange between San Diego Construction Company and defendant Rice, in which he had acted, not as a mere middleman, but as the agent for each party. Both parties promised him a commission of \$1500. The construction company paid the without notice of the invalidity of the Purchase of five pieces of business Rice \$150, which was deducted from that payment. But with respect to property in the Upper Broadway district the agreed compensation. For the the remainder of the consideration balance Rice gave to J. G. Glenn the agreed to be paid by him upon the note sued upon.

ONE PARTY IGNORANT. did not know that the broker was part of the price actually paid by also acting as agent for Rice or that him." he was to receive any remumeration! from him. Rice, however, did know, prior to the exchange, that the construction company had agreed to pay Glenn the \$1500, and with that knowledge he made his own agreement to pay a like sum to Glenn. Before suit was commenced, the note was endorsed by the broker to

being perfected by Reed and Corlett, county held that the note was invalid as between the parties, but that the endorsee was entitled, as a purchaser \$600, the paid part of the considera-

tion, and no more.
On appeal the plaintiff claimed that was rendered void as being contrary to public policy.

OPINION OF SUPREME COURT.

"The authorities, with practical unanimity," says Justice Shaw in the tion of fine homes in this district to meet I want to put you in a corner where you opinion of the Supreme Court, 'deboth parties to effect a sale of proerty from one to the other, or an ex- they are kept busy showing the homes change between them, not as a mere to prospective purchasers. We have also middleman to bring them together, received inquiries for lots in Crocker but actively in inducing each to make Tract and Crocker Terrace and expect to the trade, he cannot recover com- close deals on several 'erge home sites in

thereby puts himself in a position

ful to both principals, a position I had got my nest egg up to \$125, but M. Goldwater, 1-story brick stores, which is against sound public policy that didn't look like a house and lot and northwest corner Twenty-third and and good morals. His contract for two whole months had gone out of a Broadway, \$10,000.

to say that he did, in the particular confidences nor build up personal friend-case, act fairly and honorably to ships with his men, but he has a crackerboth. The infirmity of his contract jack head for burness problems, and I does not arise from his actual configured that I was up against the toughduct in the given case, but from the est business problem I was ever likely policy of the law, which will not allow to face, one that should be dealt with a man to gain anything from a relation by an expert. The boss knows how to tion so conducive to bad faith and make two dollars grow where none grew double dealing.

BOTH MUST KNOW.

"And the fact that the party whom he sues was aware of the double agency and of the payment, or agreetraining the new American army. He employment, which knowledge, how-ment to pay, compensation by the expects to be ordered to France with ever, was not possessed by the one other party, and consented thereto, an early contingent. who had paid. In other words, is it does not entitle him to recover. He
Lieutenant Alexander was with Bat-legally essential that both parties must show knowledge by both parties. Lieutenant Alexander was with Battery B on the Mexican border and was
given high praise by the regular army
of the agent in order that he may relieving that the advantage would his eye that told me he had got an idea
officers under which the Nutional cover his commission or is it sufaccrite to him, to the detriment of that might do me some good if he used it.

> enter into no inquiry to determine whether or not the particular nego sory note for \$1350 executed by J. C. tlation was fairly conducted by the agent. It leaves him where it finds Our conclusion is that the contract of the defendant to pay was against

"The note is negotiable in form. The plaintiff having paid \$600 purchase of the note, his position is different. He was a purchaser in San Diego Construction Company good faith only to the extent of the

# STILL IS ACTIVE

continues to be as brisk as in past weeks, and have eighty-five dollars a month to Fred T. Wood with offices in the Syndicate building, reports that during the past ance. Many a man gets by on less than two weeks the demand for moderate that and I know you can do it if you priced homes, for rent and for sale, has want to. been heavier than it any time during the "And I don't want you to the past year. Practical" all new homes in is a charmable institution either." the lake district have been sold. The cd with his customary herce glare, a t-Carrigan home on Warfield avenue, the dently feerful that he had given in Maginus home on Lakeshore avenue and gumpso of a side of his character not the Rogers home on Bala Vista avenue permitted his tach to see "I have a homes recentiv sold.
"Builders should take notice" Wood

the demand. We have just completed six lare that if an agent is engaged by homes in Lakewood Park and the foremen in charge of construction report that | doing. pensation from either party, unless this district shortly. The demand now is both parties knew of the double for homes averaging from \$4500 to \$10,000 agency at the time of the transaction, and it is a fact that the supply right "The reason for the rule is that he now is not able to meet the demand"

Wood reports the sale of Lot 15, Block m.

to take her to you may have her, son, and our blessing with her. We are not wealthy people, have sometimes had a hard time to meet the grocer's bills, but there has never been any rent to pay; we have always lived in our own home and have always been very happy in it; graph, \$.5.

J. W. Clark, Cole theater, 483 Bellemother and I like you, but we wish to vue, \$50. mother and I like you, but we wish to take no chances on our little girl being unhappy, as one certainly would be, liv-

That's what her father said to me and ! that's what started me thinking the "Buy a Home—First" thought. O' course, I had had that thought in my mind in a more or less hazy sort of way for a long; time, ever since I first decided she would; look mighty nice pouring my coffee of a morning. I guess a chap always connects up, in the back of his mind, the home thought with the thought of a wife, but it was her dad that made me reul-ize that "your own home" really means YOUR OWN home."

The idea of waiting to claim my bride until I had saved enough money to buy t home for her hit me pretty hard. Somehow I have never learned to be patient and wait for things. I always want what want when I want it. I was not born with a silver spoon in my mouth, but I liad never wanted anything so desperately that my father had not given it to me and after I left home and came to California I had always been able to make enough money to supply my needs. One of the most original and charming houses recently, built in the East Bay houses recently, built in the East Bay charmon of the line and, by means of a low retaining wall surmounted by a balustrade, obtained a wonderful effect of privacy and treatment, is in marked contrast and sive tastes and habits or bad ones either, when the entrance gives upon a court people consider it the most beautiful adances and I belonged to a little gun club house in Oakland. The garage fronts on with a camp down on the marshes and signer of this unique residence is Mr. grown, will be completely screened from another street in the rear, and that part in the toust make enough money to supply my needs.

I had never developed any very expensional treatment, is in marked contrast and surface clothes and theatres and dances and I belonged to a little gun club house in Oakland. The garage fronts on with a camp down on the marshes and start in the rear, and that part in the toust make enough money to supply my needs.

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> HER FATHER'S DICTUM. It was a pretty stiff tab that her dad handed me and I know she was as much put out about it as I was, but he is a mighty fine old chap, her dad, and a pretty wise old owl. He had lived a hard-working life but a very happy one and we knew that he was right about it. However, the problem of saving enough money to buy a home before we could

I cut out every expense that was not ab-solutely necessary and I began working I cut out every expense that was not absolutely necessary and I began working for a raise at the office. I had felt for some time that I was entitled to more money, but I didn't have to have it, and, like many another chap. I fust drifted the street, \$2480.

Seventh street, \$2480.

F. Cormack, 1-story garage, south side two purchasers wishing to look over purpose. Forty-find street, \$2480.

C. A. Watson, addition, 4171 Opal outsiders for homes in Oakland is break-street, \$557.

before and I had to make \$135 equal whatever a home would cost. I screwed up my courage and put my difficulty up to him

The boss looked rather annoyed at first and then he just sat back and stared at me a long time, as though he had never seen me before and was sizing me up for the first time, as though he were read-"How long have you been working here?" he asked.

"Nearly three years," said I. "How much do we pay you?" "One hundred dollars a month."

He stared at me some more, pretty hard, through those shell rimmed glasses and I began to suspect he was going to try to save that hundred dollars for the him and then he waved me away and told me to see him again the next day.

R. K. Larsen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, R. K. Larsen, R. K. Larsen

have had \$300 more for your year's work. I guess you were entitled to it. If you had been given another \$5 raise this year it would mean \$360 more for you this \$80. If you will agree, I'll pay it to you by selling you a home.
"We had to take over a cottage out

in Fruitvale on a bad dobt a few weeks ago. I have just had it appraised by the Real Estate Board at \$2300. Fil credit you with the \$300 you should have had and didn't get last year. I'll help you titled to above the hundred we are pay- Dakota street, \$55.

live on and pay your taxes and insur-"And I don't want you to think this

are among some of the large Pledmont in motive in priking you une property in I want to sell that house and I want to "Builders should take notice" Wood do you the justice of paying you the said this week, "and commence the erec- salary you are entitled to but, above all, will have to work harder for yourself and for this firm than you have been The manager tells me you do good work, but you have not been taking your job seriously enough. He thinks if you have to you can make more money for us, and I'm willing to help make you have to Get me?"

And I got that house, too, after the and I had been out to see it and declifed that it was good enough to begin Her dad, as I told you, didn't make where his duty to one conflicts with D, in Lakewood Park to Norman Mc- a big splash in the figureal world and his duty to the other, where his own Cloud and the sale of a home in Lake- she had learned to get by fine on a shoe-interests tempt him to be unfaith- wood Park to M. Byron. string, so my little old \$35 a month sal-

GOT HIS HOME.

# PERMITS ISSUED FOR BUILDING

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M. Cherry, 1-story garage, 414 Castro, Fischer & Lett. atterations, 719 Seventi treet, 9225. Fischer & Lett, alterations, 1718 Seventh street, \$225. S. P. Baucock, reshingling, 467 Oakland

avenue, \$130 E. B. Throckmorton, addition, 4184 Montgo.nery, \$475. O. Lafranchi, alterations, 1620 Tele-Anna M. White, addition, 320 Warwick avenue, \$300 Fruitvale Presbyterian Church, altera-

Fruitvale Presbyterian Church, alterations, north side Palmetto street, 100 feet west of Boston avenue, \$150.

H. C. Capwell Company, roofing, northeast corner Fourteenth and Clay, \$1705.
Lucy E. Robin, 1/2-story 4-room dwelling, east side Desmond street, 175 feet north of Fit; first succe, \$1500.

J. McDonnell, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side East Twenty-sixth street, 143 feet east of Thirteenth avenue, \$1800.

Tom McGrath, reshingling, 706 Twenty-sixth street, \$30.

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sixth street, \$30.

A. Comski, 1-story garage, west side Richmond avenue, 240 feet south of Twenty-minth street, \$50.

E. B. Osterdock, 1-story shed, 3227 Filbert, retr. \$87.50.

Josephine J. Shoo, fire repairs, 709 Clay street, \$35.
California Packing Corporation, loading platform, First and Filbert streets, \$350.
The F. W. Schultz Estate, alterations, \$17 Washington, \$350.
Abina N. Fauchet, 1-story concrete ga-

817 Washington, \$350.

Abina N. Fauchet, 1-story concrete garage, 435 Sunnyslope, \$180

J. W. Pellew, gas heater, 538 Fifty-fifth street, \$10.

St. Mark Hotel, alterations, northeast corner Twelfth and Frankin streets, \$10.

Eva Estate, alterations, 1515 Franklin, \$60.

W. O. W. Building Association, alterations, northwest corner Sixteenth and Jefterson streets, \$25.

Mrs. E. N. Bucknum, 1-story garage, 1073 Sixty-first street, \$60.

Margaret H. Platt, 1-story garage, 3947 Park boulevard, \$50.

Miss A. Kartum, 1-story 3-room dwelling, south side Alcairaz, 106 feet east of Colby street, \$1670.

A. S. Glifford, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side Walter avenue, 240 feet north of Weldon, \$4750.

Dr. W. E. Darnell, 1-story garage, 1215 105th avenue, \$30.

Santa Fe Realty Company, 1-story shed.

106th avenue, \$80. Santa Fe Realty Company, 1-story shed, northeast corner Fifty-fifth and Mirket

Streets, \$86.

Fred W. Hambleton, I-story 4-room "We have six men representing the Fred W. Hambleton, I-story 4-room dwelling and stores west side Thirreanth Country department," said Pissotti time dwelling and stores west side Thirreanth Country department," said Pissotti time avenue, 126 feet northeast of Thirty- | wook. Miss J. Gregory, alterations, 701 Myrtle of five inquiries a day. Also, our miles treet, \$185.

C. E. Dewitt, addition, 583 Chetwood street, \$250.

J. H. Desrosier, 1½-story 6-room dwelling, 5104 Fairfax avenue, \$2500.

F. H. Bradshaw, repairs, 168-170 Eighth street, 585.

J. H. Desrosler, alterations, 401 Lake—
shore boulevard, \$800.

M. Johrson, alterations, 522 El Dorado
is far greater than the supply. In the Mrs. Rose Frank, reshingling, 2029 East
Twenty-second street, \$99.
G. S. Prosser, reshingling, 2036 Twentywe will not have a house to show. We

boulevard, \$200.

H. L. Metcaft, addition, 2418 High street, \$75.

Miss H. Avan, alterations, 374 Eighth street, \$450.

Monte Santa Wine Company, alterations, 1508 Broadway, \$350.

Miss H. Avan, roof repairs and alterations, 274-336 Eighth street, \$450.

John Michels, 1-story garage, 3434 West, Wilcham Bard apartment Wickham Havens, alterations, southeast

public policy and void, and that the I never spent such an up-in-the-air 24 east side Twenty-seventh avenue, 27 feet note given in consideration thereof hours as that, but when I went in to see is consequently invalid.

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Showing the success that has greete he real estate license law is the fol owing:

"Editor Tribune: In reply to your favor of August 22, I am pleased to state that the reception given the real estate license haw to dute is one of encouraging aspect, more and more.

"We have applications for over three thousand licenses. This includes a well distributed representation of brokers, from all parts of the state and all the cities and towns, irrespective of their volume of business. We have issued to date about 2700 licenses. This includes both brokers and salesmen.

"There are considerable delay and extra work, due to the fact that many of the brokers, perhaps 40 per cent, failed to sign their bonds, but the work is moving along nicely and the act seems to be recoived very invorably not only by the prokers and salesmen themselves, but by

the press and public generally.
"No features have developed requiring additional opinions, either from this department or from the attorney general. Commissioner Alexander McCabe of the insurance commission is thoroughly in accord with the opinion of the attorney general, and is advising through his insurance department that the insurance licenses which he issues to agents in ho wise covers the real estate feature in

> "Yours very truly. FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD,

This is the opinion of the real estate

en of Oakland. According to J. A. Fizzotti, head of the Mutual Realty Company, there has never been a time when this company her had so many deals pending involving exchan of large holdings in the country for city income property. income property.

expectations. We have never had such splendid prospects in the history of our business.

"It is a well-known fact that July and August are always dull months in real Our success for these two months has been 500 per cent better than we will not have a house to show. We third avenue, \$75.
F. D. Adams, 1-story garage, east side
Brighton avenue, 290 feet south of Park
boulevard, \$290.
H. L. Metcaft, addition, 2418 High
Street, \$75.

house at 328 East Sixteenth street, price \$25,000; house on Bond street, Meirose Corner Fourteenth and Clay streets, \$300.
Thomas Crowley, 1-story garage, 4711
Fairfax avenue, \$60.
L. M. A. Knowles, 3-story 9-room dwelling, west side Broadway, 503 feet north of College avenue, \$3000
William F. Neary, 1-story 5-room dwelling, northwest corner Thomas and Napa streets \$2000 Manufacturing Company to Hights, 5489 Bond street, price \$4006; the Judson Manufacturing Company to an eastern concern for manufacturing purposes on which Sutton & Grimm bold exclusive option from F. H. Hood. They have another large deal signed up, which they will report very soon.

## FORSEES GROWTH That industrial development of the

east bay cities is progressing at such a page as to add 100,000 people to the population of this community within the next car, is the prediction of Harry A. Lafler of the Wickham Havens Company. He bases his estimate on industrial statistics recently compiled and which are islustrated in a graphic chart displayed at the office of the Havens concern.

## IS. HARD TO GET PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1. — Clergy-mon of churches in Washington that use

i sinted a committee to confer with State authorities concerning the difficulty. Although Washington dry laws provide tilleged misinterpretation of the law.

## Broadway Apartments BROADWAY AND GRAND AVE.

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# ARLETT AND BEER UNABLE TO KEEP OAKS IN FOURTH PLACE

# DROPS OAKS TO FIFTH PLACE

## Middleton Comes Nearest to Pitching for Howard

SALT LAKE, Sept. 1.- Ineffective pitching from all sides made one of the "punkest" games seen here this year. Salt Lake won, 16 to 8, and shoved the Oaks into fifth place. The score would have probably been larger against the visitors if left fielder Roxy Middleton had not stopped the Bees with some effective pitching in the eighth and ninth innings.

Rube Evans was touched for nineteen hits, probably the greatbombardment that has greeted a winning pitcher in some length of Coast League history. It wasn't Middleton, M-p. 6

Evans fault he won, however, for Murphy, 35. 6 if the Oaks had started Roxy Mid-

with the defeat.

WURPHY HITS!

Bill Leard and Crandall were the Learn and Crandall we mbaseman's was a homer, with Rath on the paths. Rod Murphy got an ordinary week's batting with three hits, Cakland Rath got the same number. sthe paths. Rod Murphy got an ordianry week's batting with three hits,
and Rath got the same number.
Evans was the first to show weakness, falling for two singles, a walk
and a double in the first, which scored
a pair of Oaks. But Arlett proved that
he was going to make an interesting
contest by falling for four singles and
awalk, which tied the score in the
last half of the first. From then on
the Oaks hit the ball all over the lot.
but could get no scores until the
seventh, while the Bees were hitting
the same way and piling up an enormous lead.

Oaks MISS MANY CHANCES.

Byler batted for Hannah in eighth.
Score by innings:
Oakland 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4— 3
Base hits. 2 2 1 3 1 1 3 0 5—19
Salt Lake. 2 1 1 5 3 1 3 0 0 —16
Sammary: Seven runs, 9 hits, 15 at bat off Arlett in 3 1-3 innings.
Charge defeat to Arlett. Home run—
Crandall. Two-base hits—Miller, Middleton, Mitze, Murphy: Evans, Crandall,
Quinian. Tobin. Sacrifice hits—Orr, Hannah, Rath, Quinian. Sacrifice fity—Sheeley. Bases on balls—Off Evans 4, off
Arlett 4, off Beer 3. Struck out—By
Arlett 1. Left on bases—
Oakland 15, Salt Lake 10. Balk—Evans.
Time of game—2:25.

OAKS MISS MANY CHANCES.

The big Bee inning was the fourth, when Arlett was relieved by Beer, and neither of them pitched at all. Five Killifer, If. 3 hits, one of them a double by Crandall, Kenworthy, 3b. 4 frame Crandall's home run did most Fournier, 1b.... of the damage, and by the seventh
Beer could no longer get the ball near
enough to the pate for the Bee batters
to hit at it. After Beer had walked in the seventh
The Oaks went to every extreme to
get out of scoring on their bits. The Oaks went to every extreme to get out of scoring on their hits. In the second Mitze doubled and was caught stealing with none down. Pick, 30 ... 3 ... 3 ... 1 ... 5 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1 ... 2 ... 0 ... 0 ... 2 ... 0 ... 0 ... 2 ... 0 ... 0 ... 1 Oaks put over four in the ninth on four hits and a walk, aided by Sheeley's

## Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Salt Lake 16, Oakland S. San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1. Portland 5, Vernon 1. (First game.) Portland 4, Vernon 3. (Second

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Pet. San Francisco S3 68 550 Salt Lake 77 67 535
Los Angeles 77 73 513
Portland 72 72 500
Oakland 74 76 493 Vernon . ..... 62 89 .411 HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Salt Lake 3, Oakland 2. Portland 6, Vernon 0. San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2. NEXT WEEK'S SERIES. Los Angeles vs. Oakland. San Francisco vs. Vernon. Portland vs. Salt Lake.

## American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Boston 6, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 6, Chicago 3. Cleveland 3, Detroit 2. Washington-New York game postponed, rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS,

after laying off through the entire wester trip, held the Attletics to one run today while the Red Sox made six off Schaeur and Meyers. Hooper and Lewis did the heavy stick work.

Score.

Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 8 0 Pound. 20 Pound.

## Tribune Averages to Appear Tuesday with Monday Games

Coast League batting and pitching records published weekly in The TRIBUNE including all games up to date at the end of each series, will be published Tuesday afternoon. instead of tomorrow. This is because of tomorrow's double header which winds up the current series, and The TRIBUNE average will thus be up to the minute for all cames in the current series. Next week's averages will also be published on Tuesday in order to include all games up to Monday night. for next Monday is Admission Day and double headers will count in the extended that would otherwise and

The TRIBUNE'S Coast League averages are the only complete ones published around the bay, and they are the only ones which are compiled to include all games up to the of publication. Other averages published in bay papers on Monday include only the games up to Satur-lay right.

## Coast League Box Scores

deton in the box he would have Sumpf. ss. 5
probably brought home the bacon. Mize. c. 3
In only one inning did the Salt Beer. p. 2
Murray. c. 2

Totals .....31 1 7 2

PORTLAND.

AB, R. BH. PO. A. E. Farmer, If. 4 2 1 4 0 0 Willie, rf. 3 0 2 3 0 0 William, cf. 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 Celages 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0 Penner, p ..... 4 1 2 1 Totals ......34 5 19 27 13 VERNON.

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Doane, rf. 3
Daley, lf. 3 Galloway, 3b 4 0 1 0 3
Callohan ss 4 0 1 4 5
Moore, c 3 0 0 1 1
Slagic, p 3 0 1 0 1

mer. Two-base hits—Grises 2, Callahan, Vangha 2. Sacrifice hit—Farmer. Struck out—By Penner 3, by Slagle 1. Double plays—Gleichmann to Callahan to Gleichmann; Griggs to Hollocher; Callainn to Gleichmann; Fisher to Griggs, Umpires —Finney and Meck. Time—1:24.

SECOND GAME.

# TO SEALS WHEN HE'S WORRIED

Phil Koerner is a bit worried over his Job on the first sack with the seals, but as long as Jerry Downs can keep Phil worried a bit, the Seals are going to win several ball games. Yesterday was a case in point when Keerner got back into the game after a day's layoff during which Herb Hunter showed that he can get by ; very nicely on the first sack. Koerner very nicely on the first sack. Keerner came back with a rush and played one of the best games he has shown for some time. His home run gave the Seals the run that tied the score after the Angels had gone out in front, and then Keerner played a star fielding game that cut quits a figure in helding the Angels safe until the Seals could go out in front for a 2 to 1 win.

The Seals are now out in front on the The Seals are now out in front on the week's series with three wins in the five games played. But there are still four games left in the series, double-headers heing slated for the Calland and San Francisco lots today and tomorrow. The Scals are still two and a half games to the good in the lead for the pennant, but the remaining four games of the series may bring a big shakeup in case the Oaks should fail to do a come-back after yesterday's miserable exhibition against the Bees. Indian Smith and Pate Standridge

Indian Smith and Pete Standridge hooked up in yesterday's pitching arrument and a pretty battle was staged. Biff Scaller, the hitting demon of the day before, did not hit safely, but it was his long fir that backed Newsort into deep center that chased over the winning run. The Angels were first to score, putting over one in the first frame, when Killifer doubled and Herb Hunter, playing an outfield position in place of Calvo, kicked Meusel's drive. Fournier followed with a single, and it looked bad for Smith. But Meusel was picked off third to end the

scattered bits and novely well second.

With one gone in the second, Koerner connected for his home run shot that tied the score and the Seals went out in front for a win in the fifth, when Smith was hit by a pitched ball and moved around to third on singles by Fitzgerald and Pick. Schaller's long fly to Maggert chased in the run. Hunter's short single again filled the bases, but with only one out Downs and Koerner could not connect and the Seals had to be content with at 2 to 1 win.

nior national A. A. U. track and field champlenship here this afternoon. His team of twenty-four competitors amassed

equaled.

George Goulding, the long-legged Canadian, heeled and toed the three-mile walk in 21 minutes, 50 1-5 seconds. The previous high mark was made in 1883 and was 18 2-5 seconds slower.

Jole Ray of the J. A. C. lopped one-fifth of a second off Kiviat's 1912 mark when he sped the three laps of the mile in 4:13 2-5, defeating Eddie Fall in a burst of speed on the stretch.

The entry list for this closely the lead from the start and held it. Her time was 135. Deltancy picked up eight firsts.

Lost year the New York A. C., in winning the joint banner, failed to win a single first.

The entry list for this classic included Dolly Myer Seed, Katherine Jachne, Evelyn Ross, Myrta Zavitz, Doris Woods, Phyllis Tibbeits and other water nymphs. single first.

Harold Earron, of the Meddowbrook Club of Philadelphia, broke through for a clean-cut victory in the 120-yard high hurdles when he trimmed Ames and

Loomis in 15 flat, winning by a hurdle. Barron, an outsider, was not conceded a chance, but completely outclassed his Domins in 3s had, whithing by a induced to chance, but completely outclassed his field.

Andy Ward retained his sprint titles by two steps, one step over Irwin Mahl in the 100 and one over Fete White, the high Ethiopian from New York, in the 200. This both races Ward was left at the post, in the post of the left was left at the post, in the post of the left was left at the post, in the post of the left was left at the post, in the post of the left was left at the post, in the post of the left was left at the post, in the post of the left was left at the post, in the post of the left was left at the post, in the post of the left was left at the

American Association

AND DIVING AT IDORA TANK

Pacific Coast swimming and diving titles will be determined at Idora Park this afternoon and tomorrow, Labor Day, in the greatest alignment of talent ever procedured in a local countrie wasternoon. presented in a local aquatic meet. Two events are on the calendar for this afternoon, races starting promptly at 3 o'clock. The first competition is the 50 yards, free strip and the second is the 150 a diternoon, races starting promptly at 3 o'clock. The first competition is the 50 o'clock. The first competition is the 50 yards backstroke. Both are Pacific Coast champinoship events.

The entries for the 50 yard race are: P. M. Steiger, Olympic Club; Dick Julien, O. C.; Sandy Goodman, Los Angeles Athleict Club; Jumes Powell, Stockton Neptune Club; Paul Darnell, Stockton Neptune Club; Norman Peters, Neptune Club, Alameda; James Carson, O. C.; A. Hooper, San Francisco Y. M. C. A.; George Schreth, Riverside Club, Sacramento: "Chuck" (C. H.) Millor, Santa Cruz: Jesse Jackson, Eugene Holtkamp, Roy O'Connell, George Barton, J. D. Cole and Wallands, Eugene Field, Les Angeles Athletic Club; Sacramen, Edward Wynkoop, Idora Club; Chas, Sherman, Idora Club, Sanda Goodman, Idora Club; Chas, Sherman, Idora Club; Chas, Sherman, Idora Club, Sherman,

center that bearies Nicroser thind don't center that chased over the winning run.

The Angels were first to score, putting the contest there is a serious water, playing an out-field porition in place of Calvo, kicked doubted and Herb Hunter, playing an out-field porition in place of Calvo, kicked fluesel's drive. Four-introflowed with a simple and a lit booked bad for Smith. But Discourse the provided of the Calvo of

Jackson, Sundaman and Holtkamp in the

# team of twenty-four competitors amassed the tremendous total of 60 points. The Illinois Athletic Club, winner of the junior title on Friday, was far behind for second place with 23 points. Boston A. A. was third with 15. The other points were scattered among twenty other teams in bunches of twos and threes. On a lightning track with no wind and practically ideal conditions, two senior records were smashed and another records were smashed and another equaled. Fourteen-Year-Old of Stockton Woman 100-Yard Champion Hail Lelin Dunkum, of Stockton, aged fourteen years, the new Pacific Coast swimming champion for the hundred yards!

## National League

Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

KOERNER BIG HELP PROGRAM OF SWIM EDDIE ROUSH LEADS THE NATIONAL HITTERS; PING BODIE BATTING .308

## BATTING RACES IN MAJOR LEAGUES SEEM CINCHED



## Eddie Roush

Fremont High School defeated Cogswell High School in a rugby game yesterday morning \$ to 0. Although the game was ragged, both teams fought hard and Austin got away with the run that resulted in the only try late in the contest. The try was not converted.

ALAMEDA RUGGERS BEATEN.

Alameda High School was beaten in a rugby game yesterday morning by the superior weight and team work of Low-last ell. Rittler's men fought hard all the way, but were unable to stop the San Francisco lads, and lost 11 to 0.

## Standard Oil Club Wins Six In Commorcial Loadio Dan The Mosswood volley ball champs detended their title by deteating the Poplar tended the Poplar

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Maxwell Hardware 3, Zerolenes 2,

innings. Standard Oil 3, Halton & Didler 2. Chamber of Commerce 15, Harris Tall-Peet Brothers 9, Chevrolets 0, by de-

tille race at Idora Park yesterday afternoon. She clipped wings of those two well-known local mermaids, Holen Joyner and Mildred Pollak, who came second and third, respectively.

The Stockton mermaid took the lead from the start and held it. Her time was 1.35.

The entry list for this classic included Dolly Myer Seed, Katherine Jachne, Evelyn Ross, Myrta Zavitz, Doris Woods, Phyllis Tibbeits and other water nymphs.

second and third at Lincoin Park was as much responsible for those errors as were the players. Harvey Christensen of the Halton and Didier team got the longest hit of the game.

The score:

R. H. H. Standard Oil 3 5 1
Helton and Didier. 2 7 2
Batteries—Crispi and O'Hair; Burns and Brown. Umpire, Elethen.

Saturday league fans are now looking forward to the game next Saturday between the Standars and the Chamber of Commerce second place team. The game will be played by special arrangement at Commerce second place team. The game will be played by special arrangement at

TO SEE NAME IN PRINT:
The Harris Tailor club went entirely to pleces before the terrific bitting of the Chamber of Commerce boys, losing 15 to 0. Pete Starasinich allowed the Harris

The score:
The score:

AR. H. E.

Maxwells
Zerolencs
2 7 3

Ratteries—Wright and Dooley; Orendorff and Smith.

# Clubs Now Face

continue to play ball next year. Four of these clubs are in the National League and four in the American. The most sweeping changes in the National will be made by Manager Wilbert Robinson, who is tearing his champion Dodgers to pieces, and George Stall-ings, the scrappy pilot of the Braves, whose axe has been mighty busy weed-

Won. Lost. Pct. Gillesple and Fitzgerald, pitching for the tailors, were touched for 21 hits, while Score. 5 1 .833 the team made three boots behind them. St. Jose the team made three boots behind them. The game was called in the soventh informal ming, when the scorer got tired. Osgood
with five hits out of five times at bat;
starasinich and Coddington with four out
of four, were the hitting stars. Coddington's last hit in the seventh was a homer
over the fence with the bags loaded.
O'Connell, working behind the bat, and
Croter in this field handled a difficult
gathe well.

CHEVROLET TEAM FAILS
TO SHOW UP FOR GAME. The Chevrolet club has evidently contracted a case of frigid pedals. Yesterday's contest was the second time they have failed to show up with a proper team for a contest. Last Saturday only

team for a contest. Last Saturday only six of their players were on the job, while yesterday none of them went out to meet the Peet Brothers' team and the latter was declared a 9 to 0 winner by default. The secretary of the league was entirely ignorant of their intention to stay away, and none of the members of the Peet Brothers' team were notified. MAXWELLS FINALLY IN THE COLUMN OF WINS

The Maxwell Hardware team at last got into the win column against the Zerolene Club, 2 to 2, in the eleventh inning. Myers of the Maxwells broke the ice of a tight game in the eleventh inning with a triple and scored on a single by Jones. Wright, a pitcher from the Modern Woodmen team, held the Zerolenes to 7 hits, while Orendorff, former Los Angeles Coast League pitcher, was touched for 10 blows.

The score:

R. H. E. Maxwells

### Six Straight Wins for Beavers Boost Them Up One Place 1918 Upheaval

No less than eight major league ball LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Portland won clubs will be rebuilt before the campaign of 1918 is opened, providing the majors header over the Vernon Tigers today, and went into fourth place shead of Oakland, went into fourth place shead of Oakland. Herb Penner's curves proved too much for the Tigers in the first contest, Portland winning 5 to 1, while James held a three run lead his team mates gave him in the early frames and won 4 to 3. Walter Slagle, old time Los Angeles pitcher, tried a comeback in the first contest and was touched for ten hits.

Vernon almost made trouble for the fast coming Beavers in the second contest with a three run rally in the ninth, when Carder came to Improve and

# MARINES HAVE BIG SURPRISE FOR U. C. BOYS

## Many Western College Stars on Team From Mare Island

The first real football contest on the University of California schedule is to be against the Marines from the Mare Island Navy Yard encampment on September 17. The game is down on Graduate Manager Stroud's book as a practice contest, but an inside tip to The TRIBUNE from Mare Island brings information that points to anything but a victory for California in the opening game of the year. There will be pleaty of practice for the California varsity to meet the Mare Island boys, but the practices will be mostly defensive from the looks of the squad that is turning out under Captain Newton Best.

Five players, including the captain from last year's championship University of Oregon team, two of Dobie's University of Oregon team, two of Dobie's University of Washington veterans, one star from U. S. C., and other players from almost every big college west of the Mississippi—this is the advance dope on the Marine team.

Captain Beckett, the star in Oregon's defeat of Brown at Pasadena hast season, along with Hall, Baily and Hollis Huntington, brother of the famous "Cy" and a player of no mean ability himself, have entered the Marines from the webfoot state. Brown, former quarierback on the University of Washington eleven, and Cushman, a center who has had experience under Dobie, are the contribu-

the University of Washington eleven, and Cushman, a center who has had experience under Dobie, are the contributions of the Indians to the Marine team. Jerry Craig, former University of Southern California man; Shields, once a Michigan varsity man; Purdy, former star Welverine player; and the Gardner Brothers from Utah are also trying out for positions on the Mare Island team. Both the Gardner boys were picked as all Western half backs when with the Mormon college. Moulthon, picked from the University of Montana team last year for all-Western half, is also among those who will tackle Andy Smith's team a week from next Saturday.

## Sophs and Juniors Win in Inter-Class Series at Berkeley

BERKELEY, Sept. 1.—The Sophomores sprung a surprise in the interclass series of the University of California on California Field here this afternoon, beating the Freshmen team 10 to 6. The same was bard fought throughout, and well played by both teams. Kai Kee, the wonderful little Chinese quarterback, who played on last year's freshman team, was the star of the game, picking holes in the Freshman defense almost at will, and winning a place with the dopesters' varsity team for this year.

The Juniors beat the Seniors 5 to 6 in a slow contest, but figure to fall before the Sophs in the final game next Saturday.

MOSSWOOD CHAMPS WIN,

## Western League

.000 011 000-2 Des Moines .....000 011 000-2 9 Batteries — Grovier and Crosby; Payne 

# MAY BE REVIVED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-There is a "good news" rumor around the White House these days. It is possible that permission will soon be granted for the resumption of tennis playing on the White House courts. The recent illness of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, ascribed

by ha physician, Dr. Cary N. Grayson, U. S. N., to twelve years of overwork and lack of sufficient exercise, has revived the subject of playing tennis on the famous old courts, where Secretary of the Treasury McAdeo and Miss Wilson, the President's daughter, did much of their "court-

ing."

The courts have been closed since war was declared, by order of Secretary Tumulty, who said he did not think it seemly while the country was preparing for a great struggle that there should be public amusement on the White House grounds.

It is not yet settled whether Mr. Tumulty will allow the playing of tennis to be resumed on the courts. Strong pressure is being brought to bear on him to do so, particularly by attaches of the State Department, and others whose work calls them into the neighborhood of the White House offices from day to day.

Military Training Camps Association. Over what is promised will show the western department secured six the statement is no exaggeration.

EUREKA, Sept. 1.—Government en- concerts, are promised the following gineers have commenced preliminary symphonies: Mendelssohn's "Italian" surveys for the improvements to the in A major, Dvorak's Fifth ("From

inner harbor of Humboldt Bay pro-the New World"), Beethoven's Sev-vided for in a government appropria-enth in A major, Mozart's C major, tion now available. Fourteen thousand Rachmaninov's E minor and Brahms dollars will be expended in dredging Second. 20-foot channel along the northern junction with the million dollar jettles the first attraction early in October. now being built at the entrance to The famous diva has now gone east

FOR "LABOR DAY" for this engagement. BERKELEY. Sept. 1. — Labor Day is to be celebrated by the University of California by a special meeting at 11 a. m., Monday, September 3, in the Harmon gymnasium. The speakers will be Harold Bauer on December 11, Emilio de Gorgoza on January 25, and Frieda Hempel on March 15. The fourth concert is one of unprecedented importance for a series of this character—it will be given by the Minneapolis Symphony

CERTIFICATE SAVED HIM.
RICHMOND, Sept 1.—Fred Hartsinck,
of Richmond, was granted exemption
from the draft today on a showing that
he is below the draft age. He won his
liberty by producing a birth certificate
showing that he is 19 years of age. When
Hartsinck registered for employment several months ago at the Santa Fe railway
shops he gave his age as 21 years.

POTTERS FORM SOCIETY.
RICHMOND, Sept. 1.—Employes of the three pottery and porcelain ware plants in this city have organized the California Potters' Sick and Dividend Society, which will pay henefits to its members when ill. The officers are: President, P. T. Duffy; vice-president, Georgo Bleisteine; secretary, T. P. Beard; treasurer, H. C. Thomas.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 1.— George H. Se conducted by Arthur I. Street, re-Brown, detective sergeant for many cently appointed lecturer in current years on the Alameda police force, and events for the university extension divi-Mrs. Clara Hubbard of this city, secured sion. a license to wed today. Friends were not It is planned by the extension division let in on the secret. Friends say that to organize local current events study the couple will probably take a wedding centers in all parts of the State. Each

WOULD NOT TALK.

CHMOND. Sept. 1.—Cleiming that husband had long "spelis" when he would not talk to her, Mrs. Ella Stone has brought suit against her husband. Harry Stone, employe of the Standard Oil, for divorce.

Centers in all parts of the State. Each center will receive a monthly illustrated lecture on the events of the previous month, and will be guided in its reading of current newspaper and periodical literature.

GANDIER TO SPEAK. ALAMEDA, Sept. 1.— D. M. Gandler, the well-known anti-saloon league leader, is to talk at the First Congregational church here tomorrow night, on the subject of "Labor, War and the Liquor Traffic."

ACCUSER IS ARRESTED.
RICE-MOND, Sept 1.—B. C. Yarnell, of Richmond, who caused the arrest of Plarry De Gregorio, local painter, on a statutory charge, has been arrested on a charge of contempt of court for not ap pearing to testify against De Gregario. GIVEN FELLOWSHIP,

BERKELEY, Sept. 1. — F. C. Murgotten, now a candidate for the degree of Ph. D. in the University of California, has been awarded a John Alsop King fellowship in the General Theological seminary in New York, which is affiliated with Columbia university. BERKELEY, Sept. 1. — F. C. Murgotten, now a candidate for the degree of Ph. D. in the University of California, has been awarded a John Alsop King fellowship in the General Theological seminary in New York, which is affiliated with Columbia university.

NAMED TO FACULTY.

BERKELEY, Sept. 1 — H. B. Yocom, who on August 25, took his final public examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy, has been appointed professor of zoology in Washburn college, at Topeka, Kansas.

SECOND ARREST.

BERKELEY, Sept. 1. — David R. Edwards, who was the first man taken into ewisted with secured his release by proving he was under age, paid his second visit to the police station in charge of an officer today when Edward A. Lund, proprietor of the Berkeley Hardward Co. at Addison street and Shattuck avenue, declared he stoped him as he was leaving the store with a brush drill hidden under his coat and charged him with burglary. Edwards' home is at Euclid avenue and Regal rose.

# Milk Cheap Food at Any Price FIRST NEN FOR Dr. Agnes Morgan Tells of Value U.S. ARMY CHOSEN ROTARIANS' GUEST

BERKELET. Sept. 1.— No family for building up the growing body of the same form of the first property making a gapt of missing a family put not move than a quart of missing about a desirable defined by the september of the first property making a gapt of missing the september of the first property making a gapt of missing a gapt of missing the september of the first property bearing the september of the first property making the september of the first property bearing the september of the september of the first property bearing the september of the state property bearing the september of

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of the local training camp committee, ter memories of the season just passed from P. M. Lansdale, executive sective from P. M. Lansdale, executive section, the Western Department Cult accomplishment, but a glance over what is promised will show that First of all in importance to those and one-half times as many candidates as its quota for the training camp who revel in pure music is the series called for. Chicago headquarters in of concerts to be given by the San the central department came second Francisco Symphony Orchestra under with five and one-half times its Alfred Hertz. This year there will be quota. Our success was due to our decen- vember 16, December 14, January 11, methods and the whole- January 22, February 21 and March hearted, conscientious co-operation of 7. They will be given in the Audiour local committeemen," Lansdale torium theater which has proved to be the most suitable hall phonic music in the bay region. FOR INNER HARBOR In the tentative programs where the local based the following

> For the series of artists' concerts after several appearances on the Pa-

BERKELEY, Sept. 1. — Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Power, 3301 College avenue that three of their sons have received army com-

of their sons have received army com-missions as lieutenants in the reserve corps and have been ordered to Federal headquarters for active service.

The appointees were: Harold M. Pow-er, first lieutenant, engineering corps, to report at Vancouver, Washington: Henry F. Power, first lieutenant, engineering corps, to report at Fort Leavenworth. Kan.; Edward J. Power, second lieuten-ant cavalry, dismounted division, to re-lorer at Camp Lewis, American Lake, All

port at Camp Lewis. American Lake. All of the boys are well known locally,

SECOND ARREST.

# Lungi dal caro bene. Secchi 5c Florindo e fedele Scarlatti Come My Beloved. Handel Awake. Saturnia Handel Am Grabe Abselmo's. Widmung Sapphische Ode Lied vom Winde. Pear soir When Your Dear Hands.... I Came With a Song..... To a Messenger

Stella Margaret Jelica, the charm ing young coloratura soprano, will be urday evening, September 22, opening lightful program of operatic arias, and Miss Florence Hyde, accompanist The concert is under the management of Miss Z. W. Potter. Madame Jelica is a singer whose entire musical educaroll mas deem recented whilling the little-

California by a special ...

M. Monday, September 3, in the single precision of the surface of this character and the control of the surface of this character special properties of the content to the surface of this character special properties of the surface of the surf contingent of the Metropolitan Opera melodies transcribed by Carlos Troyer. Company that Caruso holds among the numbers are: "Awakening at the men, will be heard in the Auditorium theater in a song recital on "Klowa Apache War Dance"; "Ghost Friday evening, September 28, under Dance of the Zuni." Other orchestral the management of Frank W. Healy, numbers will be Meyerbeer's "Coro-The present tour to the Pacific Coast is the first that this famous singer has overture and "Reve Angelique." from made, her appearances having hith- Rubinstein's "Kamenoi-Ostrow."

## NEWS TO BE TEXT FOR FRUIT DRYING BERKELEY, Sept. 1. - The news-

Thomas.

MIKE HYNES BENEDICT.

RICHAIGND, Sept. 1.—Mike Hynes, one of the best known of local Standard Oil company firemen, was married in Oakland that city. Following their honeymoon they will reside at Chansior avenue and Fourth treet. Hynes has been living at the Colonial Hotel in Washington avenue.

POLICEMAN TO WED.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 1.—George H.

BERKELEY, Sept. 1.—The newspapers from day to day as small dipping outfit to use in connection with the drying of prunes and other fruits, and how to make a dry-house or evaporator as a protection against rain at drying time—this is told in two circulars just issued by the University of California. They may be obtained free by writing to the college of agriculture at Berkeley.

Each contains simple plans and specifications for this home made apparatus, especially designed to suit California conditions and others, to keep in intelligent touch with the charge of agriculture at Berkeley.

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of political conditions, and others, to keep in intelligent touch with the changing activities of the day. The course will be conducted by Arthur I. Street, recently appointed lecturer in current

e welcome. CITY IS SUED.

RICHMOND, Sept. 1.—The suit filed several months ago by Shattuck-Edinger company against the City of Richmond for \$6000 for alleged extra work on the nunicipal tunnel will be tried in the superior court commencing next Tuesday. The city denies that it owes any money for overhaul on material taken from the tunnel and is fighting the suit. tunrel and is fighting the suit.

RICHMOND, Sept. 1.—The special land show committee of the Richmond Industrial Commission will appear before the Board of Supervisors on next Tuesday morning to ask for an appropriation for an exhibition of the county's resources at the coming Land Show in San Francisco.

The boys of the new local battery are encamped in Southern California can Lake. Washington. The event busily engaged in training and drilling, but their thoughts often turn to EXHIBIT ASKED.

# SNYDER WILL BE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.-All records made at the California State Fair avia the musical season in Oakland. A de- cial. This was assured today when ballads, and modern songs is being cific Aero Club, the organization which prepared. She will be assisted by has the state fair's aviation program in Emilio Puyans, the solo flutist of the charge, received official sanction for the Francisco Symphony Orchestra, meet from the Aero Club of America, the strated the fallacy of the idea that it vine, F. C. Porter and Charles F. Craig. is necessary to go abroad to secure Three of the members of this commitvocal instruction, and no less an au- tee--Porter, Hardy and Slaughter-will thority than Madame Nellie Melba has also act as judges. The other artists to appear in the said that she has one of the finest eries will be Harold Bauer on De-trained coloratura voices in America. The four flyers who will furnish the star the eries will be Harold Bauer on De-trained coloratura voices in America.

Bryant, Ralph Hansen, B. W. Boulwer the erection of a large dock there to which ocean going steamers may land freight into the cars of the company.

## TACOMA, Sept. 1.—Every man on

the Tacoma fire department, exception cheers for the leading Chief Carlson and Assistant Chief whoever goes there. Schlegel, tendered his resignation to Commissioner of Public Safety Pettit this morning. They all will leave their stations the morning of September 12. Firemen recenty gave notice that they would all resign unless a twoplatoon system was adopted. Member: of the city council refused to grant BERKELEY, Sept. 1. — How to make the request on the ground that the small dipping outfit to use in conneccity's finances this year would not

mander in the field. Bromske and "WANTS" IS TOPIC Non Hindenburg attended the same school back in Neudeck. Once, when BERKELEY, Sept. 1.— "Wants" is to be the subject of a lecture to be given by Jessica B. Pelxotto, associate professor of economics in the University of California, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 4, in the auditorium of Benj. Ide Wheeler hall. This is one of a series of lectures being given at 9 o'clock every Tuesday morning in the aditorium of Wheeler hall by different members of the faculty of the department of economics on "Fundamental Problems of Economics." The public will be welcome.

## QUEER BELIEF TO GIVE BANQUET

LONDON, Sept. I.—The curiously wide spread belief in England that Kitchener is still alive has now taken a new form, the belief that Kerensky is Kitchener, "Everybody in our street is saying so," oset hall in honor of six lodgemen who writes a correspondent to one of the London newspapers. The paper in reply points our that Kerensky is a young man of 30, but remarks that this fact probably will not weigh much with the people ably will not weigh much with the people

## who like to believe this kind of thing.

Brain has brought suit for divorce against Core May Brain and asks the custody of the six year old son of the couple. Brain states that his wife is now employed in Oakland.

how and they wonder what is go in Oakland.

Do your part—send them the news. The best way is by subscribing to adapt the point and announced today that he would resume his duties at the church tomorrow, appearing in the pulpit at both services.

Jo V. Snyder, grand president of New York City, will soon to hree and the Native Sons of the Golden West, he is very anxious to find him. The will be the guest and principal letter follows: speaker at the luncheon next Thurs- "Gentlemen, Dear Sir: I am coming Jewish New Year, which, in the Jewish day noon of the Oakland Rotary to you, from the far east, so do me calendar, is the year 5678, and which will club where he will speak on the a favor "Meaning of Admission Day." A respectful than 3000 Native Sons and Native ter Elizabeth.

cific and Oakland, Antioch and East-ern railroads have made a special tember 8, 9 and 10 with September II as the return limit. Tickets will be sold at all the depots and have als ben placed on the series of the ben placed on sale at a number of the odwntown stores. The east bay delegations will take with them bands, drill teams and uniforms and will make a great showing in the big The parade will consist of elever ALAMEDA. Sept. 1. — Reorganization of Alameda's police force in the common sense of the term is not the plan of the new chief, E. O. Heinrich who today was seated as head of the lo-

Native Daughters; Estudillo Parlor No. 223, Native Sons; Fruitvale Parlor No. 252, Native Sons; Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, Native Daughters; Richmond Parlor No. 217, Native Sosn and Richmond Parlor No. 147

RICHMOND, Sept. 1.—Negotiations are now pending between a client of John J. McEwen, local property owner, and L. J. Haney, industrial agent for the Santa Fe rallway company, for the leasing for a long period of time a tract of 20 acres of tideland on the auter barbor just north of

Kappa Kappa Gamma, sororities.

Thereupon they have diligently kept track of the number of freshman wonen appearing at each house. The total score each morning is the excuse for cheers for the leading house as well as

## STUDENTS EAT WHALE IN PLAN TO ECONOMIZE

BERKELEY, Sept. 1. — No one in Berkeley is Hooverizing these days more diligently than the men in the fraternity houses at the University of California—unless it be the women in the sorority houses there. At both groups of student organizations economy in meals is the order of the nomy in meals is the order of the day.

At the fraternities whale meat is the latest dish to be tried in place of beef. Not only is the meat of the whale cheaper, say the fraternity house managers, but they find it simple to smother it in onions and make their fellow members believe they are enjoying one of the finest of tenderloin cuts.

One house has deliberately warned its prospective guests that Tuesday is its meatless day. Fish twice a week is the general rule at several of the houses. Hot cakes have been banned because they require too much milk to make them and syrup to eat them. Most of the houses have put down eggs for the winter and are already beginning to draw upon their store for breakfasts.

DRAFTED MEN TO DANCE.

## GEORGE NICOLAI. MY DEAR SIR, YOU'RE WANTED

This is to tell George Nicolai, "somewhere in Oakland," that his nephew, Ernst Bornheimer of 239 One Hundred and Twenty-second street. New York City, will soon be hree and

"Meaning of Admission Day." A respectfully ask you to help me tind large reception committee has been my Uncle George Nicolai from Welsappointed to welcome him and later baden, Germany. I have learned that in the day he will be received by he is in your city for many, many the east bay parlors of Native Sons. Years and I don't no his business ecutive director of the American Jewish The Alameda county and Richmond either. If you could find out his Relief Committee, of which Louis Mars parlors have completed their plans whereabouts I would be very thankfull for participation in the big celebratio you. I am 20 years in New York tion which will be held at Sacratand never heard where he was; as I mento, September 8, 9 and 10. More am the oldest son, from his oldest sis-

There is a George Nicolai listed in the city directory as residing at 512 It is essential, it is explained, that not The Southern Pacific, Western Pa-

Quartet, gives emotional force to the fundamental causes of the world war. "Our Own Beloved Land" is a splendid song with a broad, swinging re-frain effectively sung by Edward Hamilton and the Victor Mixed "The latest advices from Bussia. It

makes a breezy number for the American Quartet. This organization also sings "Good-bye Broadway, Helio France," in which a strain from the Marseillaise is introduced and another catchy number, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The \$10,000,000 which American Jews has undertaken to raise during this year and which must be raised, is inadequal at best to more than stop the page of the prost demorate hunger: to allevisite most demorate hunger: to allevisite "AMERICA" IS SUNG.

The record of "America," sung by the Billy Sunday chorus of 2500 voices, is not only a splendid one but It is hoped that the forthcoming can be that the added interest of being the paign for Jewish War Relief during the first on which so many singers have Holy Days will result in directing long period of time a tract of 20 acres of been successfully recorded. Another thought and sympathy of every Jew is the railway ferry terminal at Ferry Point. "Star Spangled Banner" by Elizabeth by dependent upon the relief furnished. Spencer and the parseniaise by Ed- non the omich to say that me

> W. G. Johnston gives authoritative in many lands by starvation. versions of the army bugle calls. Two old favorites, "Good-bye, Dolly Gray" "The Battle of Gettysburg," are presented by Conway's Band. Music that is not martial is by no means neglected in the new records. Here are some of the glorious operation voices of the world: Amlita Galli-Curci in the famous "Shadow Song" from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah;" Enrico

from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah;" Enrico Caruso in the beautiful aria, "Love Me," from Bizet's tuneful "Pearl Fishers;" Frieda Hempel in a vocal version of Strauss' waltz, "Wine, Women and Song;" Giovanni Martinelli in the lovely serenade, "Soft Beams the Light," from Donizetti's "Don Pasouale;" Giuseppe de Luca in "The Tempest of the Heart," from "Il Travatore:" Alma Gluck in "Aloha Oe:" Julia Culp in "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and Mabel Garrison in Emmet's famous "Lullaby."

NEW PIANO RECORDS.

Piano students will be glad to be able to get two new records by Paderewski, his Minuet in G and his Cratet in B Major' and Maud Powell has a solo version of Leybach's "Fifth Nocturne." The Victor Concert Orchestra presents the Scherzo from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and two compositions by Jarnefelt, the Finnish tomposer, a Praeludium and Berceuse.

This does not exhaust the list of September records by any means. This does not exhaust the list of September records by any means

E. B. Deming of Bellingham, president surrender of that territory and was the of the Pacific American Fisherles first military administrator of it. The Company, an authority on salmon, office was distasteful to him, for having

ture is to suspend fishing on the war, he longed for active service again.

Sound entirely for at least four years. This wish was fully gratified in the That will allow for the reproduction Gallipoli campaign and later on the westof the sockeye, and bring the heaviest ern front. In France General Holmes run on what has always been a light was noted in the Australian ranks for year. The plan should apply to the a courage amounting often to recklesshumpback as well as to the sockeyes, ness. It was, however, a chance Ger. In place of the daily catch exceeding man shell which killed him and narrow. 100,000 humpback salmon the traps ly missed the Premier of New South are yielding little more than 20,000 at Wales, William A. Holman who happened this time. The silver run has lessened to be with him. in volume each year for some time past."

## BISHOP TO SPEAK BERKELEY, Sept. 1. — Bishop C. H. Phillips of Nashville, Tennessee, will ad-

Phillips of Nashville, Tennessee, will address the congregation of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church, Derby avenue and California street, tomorrow afternoon. The bishop, who is a high official in the colored church, has for his jurisdiction the states of New Mexico, California and Arizona. He is stopping here while tourning his district. ping here while tourning his district.

Tomorrow's sermon, entitled "Love" will be given at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. J. R. Rector resigning his pulpit to the church head for the afternoon. A reception and sermon will also occur. Monday might. W. M. Seidon, presiding older of the church, and Rev. Rector are entertaining the bishop during his stay here.

RICHMOND, Sept. 1.—Despite the fact the last day for men seeking exemption from the draft to file their exemption claims does not expire until next Friday the exemption board will commence work on Monday in examining the last 100 men's pleas. The board has completed all The board today is making up for certification to the district draft board and for the United States marsual's office the names of about 40 men who did not appear for the physical examination.

The board today is making up for certifing corps, He has secured a three months leave of absence from the city and C. Apperson has been named by the city council to fill Wierda's position temperature.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Advantage is be taken of the Jewish Holy Days beginning September 17 with the advent of the if it is not too much asked. I continue until Yom Kippur, September 2 \$10,000,000 Jewish War Relief Fund, This Relief Committee, of which Louis Marshall is chairman. During the Holy Days more than 160

States will be scenes of special appeals Daughters from the east bay region locate him and send me some good gogue in the United States for this occurrence.

"Hoping you will try your best to been assigned to practicely, but assigned to practicely, assigned to practicely, assigned to practicely, and assigned to practicely. in the synagogues, and The objective of the campaign i less than this sum be raised, for the reason that the offer of Julius Rosenwald of Chicago to give 10 per cent of all funds raised in America up to \$10,000,000, expires on November 1. The \$10,000,000 fund must be raised prior to that date. in order that the fund shall receive the \$1,000,000 from Mr. Rosenwald as prom-

BIG CONTRIBUTIONS.

During the past month Resenfelt further announced, the country at large, outside of New York City, contributed toward the Jewish War Relief Fund \$442,-531.31, most of which was received from cities of less than 200,000 population. The announcement is also made that

"The solemn occasion of You Kippus or day of Atonement, has ever been the fish kindness on the part of the Jewist 'The latest advices from Russia, from "I May Be Gone a Long, Long Time." sung by the Shannon Four, is a brisk march gong with timely bearing George M. Cohan's "Over There" zones are suffering untold misery—a miser a breast govices from Russia, from Falestine, and from all parts of Europe indicate that the Jewish non-combating populations of all countries in the war zones are suffering untold misery—a miser.

> the most desperate hunger; to allevi the most sore distress and to comfor those in the direct straits of destituti

ward Hamilton.

The field music of the Seventh contributions as America has thus the Regiment of the National Guard of made to the cause of Jewish War Re New York will stir the blood of every alone have prevented the obliteration On another record Captain absolute extermination of the Jewish

## LAND BANK NOW DOING BUSINESS

# There are for trots and one-steps for home dances, folk-songs and folk-dances, instrumental trios, piano solos major General William Holmes of Sydney, who was killed by German shell for the following the followin

Fourth Australian Division. He was the TO SWELL OUTPUT head of the military portion of the Australian joint military and naval force SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—Plans are being which seized German New Guinea shortdiscussed by packers and others look. It after the outbreak of the war, coning to an increased salmon output, ducted the British negotiations for the says:
The cannermen's hope for the fu-pursuits, including service in the Bool

> TEACHER'S ADVICE. DENVER, Sept. 1.—"Think straight, work hard, be brave, play fair, love

That's the slogan chosen by Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, state su-perintendent of public instruction for Colorado schools, Mrs. Bradford mau. her choice at the suggestion of Pro fessor Irving E. Miller of the Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York City, who is compiling state slogans for educational use in Am**eri**can schools. Each state will have a slogan.

## SHOCKLEY QUITS.

BERKELEY, Sept. 1. — W. A. Shock-ley has resigned as manager of the Ber-keley branch of the Oakland Tank of Savings and wil leave the middle of the month for Keno to become vice-president TO PROBE CLAIMS

RICHMOND, Sept. 1.—Despite the fact the last day for men seeking exemption

month for Reno to become vice-president and manager of the Sheeline Banking and Trust Co. of that city.

Shockley came to Berkeley as cushier of the Berkeley National bank seven years ago and remained with the institution after its absorption by the Oakland bank.

> LEAVES FOR CAMP. RICHMOND, Sept. I.—Bert Wierda city building inspector, today departed for the officers' reserve training camp at Forthampton and the company of the company Leavenworth, Kans. Wierda has received

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LOST AND FOUND.

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LADY'S watch on pin, lost near 10th st. K. R. station, on Pied. ave., name in-side. 35 Sierra ave., Pied.; Fied. 4579.

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Fatty Arbuckle, "His Wedding Night," T. & D. SOUTH BERKELEY. WM. DESMOND, "Time Lo. ks and Dia-monds", Triangle & Key com. LORIN.

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New 5-room bungalow, breakfast room, eleeping porch, bath and tollet separate, shower bath, hardwood floors throughout, gum finish, room in basement, furnace, automatic water heater; lot 40x290, fenced in; lawn in; sidewalks; 1 block to car line; splendid marine view; Upper Fiedmont; price \$4000; \$250 down, \$30 per month, including interest; will build to order. Send for easy payment list. See WILLIAM F. WEISS, REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO., 1529 Broadway, Oakland.

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Beautiful 5-room cement bungalow, sleeping porch, basement, hardwood floors, etc. Come out today or ph. Oak. 998. Price \$4000; on easy terms.

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Modern 4-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in effects; lot 37½x 123; located in beautiful bungalow dist. of East Orkland, \$100 down, bal. \$25 per month; worth \$2500; e. chapte, of east orkland.

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Open Sunday and Monday. SNAP in Berkeley; lot 40x135, 7-room house; near Key Route, S. P. and street cars; bank loan of \$2000 can stand; price for quick sale \$3000. See Gerard, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway Oakland. Phone Lakeside 4300 Open Sundays and holidays. 1379 SACRIFICE \$600 down will buy beautiful

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Four-room modern bungalow, close to
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TWO Berkeley bu halows, Sacramento et.: new, modern, on car line; only \$2400; must sell. 209 Sunnyside ave., Piedment: phone Piedment 6592-W. UP-TO-DATE 5-room furnished house. 35x100, facing San Pablo Park; called to the colors, must sacrifice for \$2500. 1141 Ward st., Berkeley. UPPER Fruitvale, 5-room modern cottage: corner lot; street work done; windmill; near cars; terms. Mer. 1161 WILL sacrifice home in Fledmont; commanding location, wonderful grounds, extensive flowers and shrubs; worth

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

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RECTOR gas heating system, 3 radiators and motor; perfect shape. Box 18989, Tribune.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

\$100 PAWN ticket on 3 stone diamond ring which cost \$350; Ticket on Re-medial Loan Office; will sell for \$40. Phone Adams Hotel Oak, 1389.

We pay from \$3 to \$12 for men's suits: call anywhere. We also buy furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods. 503 7th at.; phone Lakeside 4185.

DIAMOND wanted, 1-1½ carat, pure white; must be bargain. Phone Berke-ley 3133.

ABSOLUTELY best prices; men's, ladies, chil'n's clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O, 6457. BOOKS-Private libraries bought. Write to Y. T., 2441 Post at., S. F.; will call. CAMERA, 4x5, long beliews, for plates, with or without lens. Pied. 5622J. HIGHEST prices paid for gent's old clothing. Phone Fruitvale 2102-J.

I NEED diamonds; i pay 100% full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan bldg., S.F. PARTY who answered ad for wicker baby buggy last week please answer again as letter misplaced. Box 7836 Tribune.

7 ft. by 10 ft. Phone Pied. 8104-W. WANTED—An up-to-date soda fountain about 12 ft. long; must be in good con-dition. Box 18928, Tribune. WANTED Wicker baby buggy. Phone Piedmont 3975J.

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100 CAREFULLY SELECTED PAT-TERNS OF INLAID AND PRINTED LINOLEUM IN STOCK 10c TO 25c PER YARD UNDER THE PRESENT MAR-ASHBY FURN. CO.

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CHEAP, one 9x12 rug and 18 yds. of hall carpet, nearly new. Fhone Fruitvale 1118-J.

DAVENPORT, sewing machine, rugs and walnut bed, dresser, etc.; all good con-dition. Call a. m., 2714 25th ava. FURNITURE, carpet and curtains of a 6-room bungalow, cheap. 3224 Sterling ave., Alameda.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
Lower prices here out of the high rental
district. ASHBY AND ADELINE BERKELEY Berkeley 1643

FOR SALE—\$45 coal range, \$12 if taken this week. Call 1509 Jefferson et., Oakland. FOR SALE—Six dining room chairs and carpet. 190 John st. FOR SALE—Folding bed, in good condition, price \$2.50. Box 19382, Tribune.

## Gas Ranges

and Water Heaters. Best values on the Coast, here, out of the high rent district. Beautiful cabinet range, \$29.50. All leading makes and styles to choose from.

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Anglo-Persian rugs, Anglo-Indian rugs,
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rugs, Royal Wilton rugs, Body Brussels
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Remember, all our rugs are underpriced, here out of the high-rental district
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FOR SALE—1 tested fresh Jersey-Holstein cow. Inquire 6635 Chabot road. ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

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LARGE directors' table for sale; quarter-sawed oak 3x7 ft., \$20. Ph. Mer. 2090

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Mattresses, pillows, comforters, blankets, etc. This week at the ASHBY FURNITURE CO. ASHBY AND ADELINE Berkeley 1648.

Every man to his trade. Let the cob-bler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and fin-

R. J. HUNTER 2166 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak, 3735.
Established 1837; only competent me-chanics employed; charges reasonable.

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We have several side oven gas ranges, \$17.50 to \$22.50; fine condition; also a few fine made-over mattresses.
You can save money here by buying good used goods.
We buy, sell or exchange.

1710 SAN PABLO, AT CLAY.

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OAK library table and inlaid linoleum, 12x12. No. 12 Randwick ave. QUALITY FIRST,

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3-piece suite in ivory, enamel; very ASHBY FURNITURE CO. ASHBY AND ADELINE Berkeley 1643.

VERY rare, imported, heavy English oal 16-ft. extension table, elaborately carved; high-back dining chairs with upholstered bronze leather, fine manogany sleigh-back bed, bureau, dresser and chairs; glass; silver. 2236 Hasto

RESTAURANT outfit and barber outfit; must be sold at a sacrifice; ranges, stools, counters; barber chairs, looking-glasses, etc. Hurry if you want a glasses, etc. bargain

HARRY M. BERGER 809 Clay-St.

SMALL coal stove with gas plate, cheap. 1729 38th ave. WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE Underwood typewriter, small safe, 2 roller top desks, 5 office chairs, typewriter table and 2 auto robes, Call at 473 14th st., Room 91, Oakland.

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SPECIAL PRICES on over-size rugs, eleven 3x12's and 12x 15's; also on hall sizes. ASHBY FURNITURE CO. ASHBY AND ADELINE Berkeley 1643. 54-INCH funied oak dining table, leather-

hottom chairs, sewing table, leather-gunitas ave.; take Grand ave. car, get off Euclid. 3-PIECE parlor mahogany set; used very short time. Lake 3395, 1582 Alice st.

## Why Not

furnish your home at the Ashby Furni-ture Co., out of the high rental district, and save? ASHBY FURNITURE CO. ASHBY AND ADELINE Berkeley 1643,

TYPEWRITERS. FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNI-TURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED. **TYPEWRITERS** W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 514 11TH ST., COR. CLAY: LAKÉ. 248

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WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oskland 4479. Try us.

ROOMS of furniture in good condition,

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PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms, F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

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BEAUTIFUL gold and green canaries from roller stock, reasonable. 2716 E.

ENGLISH bull, female, pedigree, 1-year old; bargain. Phone Pledmont 4500.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred smooth costed for terrier pups. 2118 Ashby, Berk.

IMPORTED canaries, males, \$3; females, \$1. Fruitvale 515-W. 3735 Foothill blvd.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

Al Hoganized laying Leghorn and S. P.

ANCONA cocks and cockerels from my

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

AN open wagon, good as new, made to order. Apply 3344 38th av.

FOR SALE—Heavy young horses, single or double; double deck milk wagon; Alcondition; cheap. Call or address F. H. Wright, El Cerrito (County line.)

FINE delivery team for sale or exchange for heavy horses. Larson's grocery,

FINE 1200-lb. horse; good anywhere; cheap; auto takes place. Elm. 491.

GOOD horse and buggy for sale very cheap. 1857 E. 37th st. Phone Merr. 3440.

GOOD sound horse for sale, \$50; panel-

top wagon and harness thrown in. 3420 E. 12th. Fruitvale 1589.

HORSE, harness and wagon and 2 bug-

gies, in good condition; for sale cheap. 5937 Grove; must be sold.

SOUND horse, harness, rubber tired buggy; bargain, \$60. Phone Richmond 1248J or address R., Tribune, Rich-mond, Cai.

TEAR colt for sale or exchange for good milk goat or what have you? 3900 Santa Rita, Fruitvale 1662W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BARCAINS in used instruments. Record Exchange and Repair Shop, 1613 San Fablo.

SPOT cash for records, phonographs and

SACRIFICE FINE VIOLIN. PHONE

VICTROLA, new, \$100 style, with rec-ords, \$65, 1436 Milvia, Berkeley, Call Monday.

-MONTIIS-OLD Standard; \$300 new;

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED.

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I WILL pay cash for mahogany piano or player-piano. Box 19307, Tribune.

WANTED-An organ for cash. Phone Fruitvale 333-J.

WANTED-Plane for cash; no dealers. Phone Lakeside 4793.

SEWING MACHINES.

Box 19267, Tribune.

WILCOX & GIBBS sewing machine in lirst-class condition, at 533 10th st.

It. Box 19379, Tribune.

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for heavy horses 3872 E. 14th st.

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From \$18 to \$75 ANT quantity small or large lots used furniture for rooming house at once; private party. Phone Oakland 2036. All makes, direct from our own fac-tories, and guaranteed for one year. A trial will prove their superiority. Money back if not satisfied. COMPLETE hskpg, outfit for 3 or more rooms. Call or write, 1462 12th st. FURNITURE WANTED.
The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st. Oak. 2005.

We Rent Visible Typewriters

FACTORY REBUILT

3 Months for \$5

FURNITURE wanted: we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munno & Co., 1907 Clay st.; Oak, 4674. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglass 641. Call, write or telephone and our Mana-MERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 506 Market St. Douglas 649. URNITURE wanted, complete house-

keeping outfit; from three to five rooms, used, but in good order, from pri-vate home. 1462 12th st.

IF you intend to store your furniture. Rental Rates: 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-change, 1425 Broadway; Oakland 9219. see me. I can use it and make it pay an income. Oakland 1609. CALIGRAPH typewriter, new ribbon good condition; make offer, Phone Oak-land 5422. KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods, or exchanges new for old. 1014 Broadway; Oakland 3787.

REMINGTON No. 6, rebuilt, perfect condition. \$12.50. Phone Alameda 2963-W.

## DIVER TRAPS ARE MADE BY SCORES

raordinary inventions to undo the submarine have been submitted to the minister of marine of Italy and to the various naval attaches here, parthe various havai attaches here, particularly that of the United States. One of these inventions modestly involves the damming up of the submarines and forcing them into shallow shore waters, where they may be caught like fish. This invention calls for an immense steel net 30 or 40 miles long and 40 feet deep.

Another original plan was submitted HARTZ mountain warblers, avlary 4 ft. by 2½x3 ft high, all wire, 2901 West st. Oak, 2140.

to the United States naval attache providing for the building of an un-sinkable ship made of solid wood. The inventor suggested that it be towed by another steamship, but he didn't explain how the other ship would escape. Nor did he explain how a solid wood ship could carry freight and passengers.

Rock hens, breeding cockerels galvanized safety coops, regular \$8 to \$5.50 value, special this week, \$1; celluioid leg bands, regular 20c doz. kind, special this week only, 2 doz. 25c; best lice powder on market; regular price 15c lb., this week 2 lbs. 25c. G. G. Poultry Farm Store, 1939 San Fable av. Lake, 2155; closed Sundays. discouraging the brilliant minds of the fresh water sailors and land engineers which evolve these schemes. As a matter of duty and precaution all comers have their schemes examined, A SQUAB-RAISING plant, fully equipped; from 2500 to 3000 fancy and ttility pigeons; within Oakland city limits; will sell cheap; owner has other business to attend to. Apply John G. Lubben, 1701 Webster st., Alameda. but when informed that they are "at present unadapted to the needs of the navy," they go on to the next naval office, generally winding up at that of the United States. "The United States is a country that knows a bright plan when presented and has the money and energy to develop prize-winning stock; extra fine. 1729 S8th ave. Fruitvale 1015-W. it," they argue.

EXTRA fine Carneaux, \$6 doz.; banded and working. 3928 San Juan. Fruitvale One plan involved the drying up of the Mediterranean by allowing its waters to slip into the Sahara desert FREE BOOK, "Chicken from Shell to Market," on application to Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal. for a few days until the enemy submarines were all captured, when the water would again be turned back to JUST received 400 white Leghorn and Plymouth Rock pullets, 6 mos. old, at a sacrifice. F. W. Diehl, 342 Franklin st.; Lakeside 464. water would again be turned back to its original place. This plan is not particularly original, it being an imi-tation of the great engnieering project for watering the Sahara desert. One day two of these inventors met W. L. PULLETS, 75c-\$1.50; Toulouse geese, \$2.50; Petaluma incubators, 66 eggs, A1 condition, \$2.00; Cyphers outdoor brooders, \$1.50-\$3, 4720 Tompkins ave. Leona car, Beulah sta. in a naval office. One was busy ex-plaining how to protect dreadnaughts by an immense steel net, the net hav-42 PAIR pigeons; Carn., Wh. Kings,

12 PAIR pigeons; Carn. Wh. Kings ing on its edge a fringe of floating is taken; or trade for chickens. 2928 contact with the submarine's profectile would create a counter explosion. sion and blow it up.
"It won't do," explained the naval "For one thing, your fringe would be sucked down and get en-GOOD milk goat now dry, \$7.50; also young shepherd collie dog cheap. 1606 Derby st., Berkeley.

## a ship that runs without a SELLING out fine young milch cows; sell propeller." cheap; go up Lincoln av. to Fischers road, inquire for J. B. Silva, R. F. D. 490, Fruitvale. GOVERNMENT inspected heifers, 1 roan bull, 2-yr.-old; 6 dairy cows. 2605 NAMED BY U.S. GOOD horse, sound; buggy, harness; \$50. 1332 E. 23rd st.; ph. Merritt 5284.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.- The creation n an aircraft board has been made necessary by the demonstrated importance of the aeroplane in modern warfare by he appropriation of more than \$700,000,-000 for the construction of military alt machines and by the need of paying especial attention to the task of producing an enormous fleet of aircraft within less

than a year. Existing agencies in the various departments, competent and active as they ere, are unable to superintend and complete this vast enterprise. It is necessary to establish a board of experts and business men, whose special function it will be to coordinate existing sources of aircraft supplies, standardize both the factories themselves in all parts of the country and the various parts of the needed machinery, and create new sources of production.

This board will not interfere in any way with the functions of military and naval authorities, but its furisdiction will ON account of leaving city, will store new player plane with reliable parties, pre-ferably intending to buy in case I should not return. Box 19878 Tribune. end after the necessaray number of machines has been produced. Furthermore it will fall to the lot of this board standardize machines not only for the United States, but for all our allies, or at least to take a leading part along this line. This board must be given a legal CHICKERING parlor grand pliano, new: must sell; 40% off original price; terms, Address Box 1741, Tribune, Berkeley. status that it may exercise the necessary influence and have the proper prestige

among our allies. It may be surprising to know that un-HAVE standard plane, almost new; would like to store with someone who may be interested in purchase of it stituted the principal source of demand later, if I should have no further use for streraft, had ordered less than 100 machines, and that until a few months PIANO, upright; Peek & Son, \$85. 1739 ago there were very few factories in the Everett st., Alameda. country making more than a very few machines.

This will give some idea of the task confronting us now, namely, to produce theusands upon thousands of these machines within the next few months, to develop motors which shall be technically superior to those in operation by our enemies and which shall prove the determining factor in ending the war in our

Moreover, commercial and other uses are developing in connection with the aeroplane industry. Already the aeroniana has demonstrated its usefulness in life-saving work on the coast by the coast patrol, in lighting fires in great cities and along wharves and in carrying the mails; in fact, there is no limit to what may be done along this line. The air is to be the principal arena of development both in var and in peace.

AA-\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of machines in this rity, all makes, new and used, and in a position to, give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, \$15; White, Rotary, like new, \$15; Now Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing order, \$8; New Home, \$8; other good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, 1.50. Davis, 541 lith st., cor. Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all apple shippers and box manufacturers NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all apple shippers and box manufacturers makes sold, rented and repaired, 811 of Idaho, Washington and Oregon. 14th, near Jefferson; phone Oak. 1714. Changes in specifications of apple WANTED—Sewing machine; late model, good condition; for eash; state price. Box 19267, Tribune. approved.

Read and Use "Want" Ada.

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# PRICE FIXING

President's reply to the Vatican's neace note and a general tightening of money were the striking features of an active week in the stock market. Leading shares suffered extreme declines of 3 to 10 points, the war issues and many unclassified stocks remotely related to that division sustained greatest losses.

United States Steel was the chief objective of the short instance. fective of the short interest, whose op-erations met with little resistance. Steel jective of the short interest, whose operations met with little resistance. Steel was sold in enormous quantities, its daily quota ranging from one-fourth to one-third of the total trading.

Metals, shippings and rails were heavy to weak, but railled more easily than the speculative issues. Some of the railway returns submitted were disappointing as to July earnings, but in the main gains of the previous months were retained.

Delaware & Hudson made a new minimum among rails and Studebaker registered the lowest price in its history. Many other stocks were at minimum quotations for several months and a few were at lowest prices of the year.

The rise in call money to 6 per cent with a concurrent hardening of time rates on smaller supply foreshadowed the many disbursements regularly made at this period, together with important financial operations under way at Washington. operations under way at Washington.

Foreign affairs were lost sight of in the more pressing events at home, although the further slump in rubles to a discount of almost 65 per cent was not without bearing on the week's happenings in Russia

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northwesterly winds.
Santa Clara Valley—Fair, except cloudy or fogsy tonight; moderate winds, mostly northwesterly.
Southern California—Fair, except cloudy or fogsy tonight and Sunday morning along the coast; moderate westerly winds.
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Nevada—Fair, warmer north portion.

Idaho—Fair, warmer Sunday.

Washington and Oregon—Fair, warmer east portion Sunday; light variable winds, mostly southerly.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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A trough-shaped depression extends from British Columbia south through California into Old Mexico. A small high pressure area is central over South Dakota. Showers have fallen over portions of Montana, northern Wyoming, North Dakota and upper Mississippi valley, Tennessee and the Middle Atlantic states. It is cooler in 'Eastern Washington, northereastern Oregon, Southeastern Idaho and in the northern states between the Rocky Mountain and the Upper Lake region.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Sunday. It will be warmer Sunday in Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho and er in this district tonight and Sunday. It will be warmer Sunday in Eastern Ore-gon, Eastern Washington and Idaho and warmer tonight and Sunday in North-

## ern Nevada. E. A. BEALS, Forecastar. TEMPERATURE: RAINFALL.

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Eastern Live Stock

UNION STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept. 1.— DateD fruits—Per lb, bulk hasis: Aprilogs: Receipts 3500; market slow and tots quoted by Apricot and Prune Growers' Assteady to 10c higher. Mixed and butch ers \$16.85@13.85, good heavy \$16.85@15.15, lights fancy Moorparks, 174c; extra fancy Moorparks, 174c; prunes, 64c basis with 14c premium and 184c; prunes, 64c basis with 14c; prunes, 64c basis with 14c premium and 184c; prunes, 64c basis with 14c prunes,

KANSAS CALA, SON.

800: no trade.

Roce-Receipta, 200: market nominally ateady; one load Tair bogs sold at \$16.25,

Sheep-Receipts, 500; no market.

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## S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

### Provisions

PLAN IS FACTOR

Hams—Prices per 10: Eastern Star. 284c; de, ekinned, none: Primrose. 294c; Monarch Piculc, 214c; Oxford. 274c; Mayrose. 284c. Monarch Piculc, 214c; Mayrose. 284c; Monarch Piculc, 284c; Monarch Piculc, 284c; Monarch 184c; Monarch Piculc, 284c; Monarch 184c; Monarch 18

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Golden Gate.23c #11.62½ #18.95 #14.02½ #18.10

Ar. Com.. 17%c 8.00 11.10 11.17½ 11.25

COOKING AND SALAD OLLS—Tellow Arrow.
cooking off. #1.27 per gallon; white, #1.25;

Irimrose, #1.22;

CALIFENE—Tube, 18c per 1b; in baif bbis.
18c: one tierce, 17%c; two tes, 17%c; five 2cs,
17%c; one case, #10.75.

HAM—M. & L., biggar-cured, 10@12 lbe,
22½c; do, 12@16 lbs, 2514c; H, R, siggar-cured,
16@20 lbs, 26c; do, over 20 lbs, 25c; boiled
boucless, 38c; do, skin and fat cff #9c; Picnics,
22c. 31 V.c.

M. & L. COMPOUND—In tierces, 17c: 80-th tub. \$13.70; 60-th tub. \$10.28; 20-th bucket.

1. Case of one forth tip, \$5.50; case of twelve 5-th time, \$10.75; case of twelve 5-th time, \$10.75; case of twenty 8-th time, \$10.75; case of twenty 8-th time, \$10.70; M. & L. PURE LARD—In tierces, 281/c 1b; 80-th tub. \$18.90; 60-th tub. \$14.18; 20-th bucket, \$4.73; case of one 50-th tin, \$11.75; case of six 10-th time, \$14.55; case of twelve 5-th time, \$14.63; case of twenty 3-th time, \$14.70.

## Vegetables

Cream squash—50e.

Summer squash—Per large lug, 85@40e,
Eggplant—Livingston, L. A. lug, 60@75c; 60
river, lug, 50@85c.
Peppers—Belt. 40@50c per box; do, per crate,
Cuc: do Chile. 85@40c.
Peas—Hailmoon Bay, 6@7c per lb.
Tountoes—Sacramento river, stone, 65c; 60,
ezrly, 50@60c; do bay, 40@50c.
Green corn—Alameda, \$1@2 per sack.
Petatoes—New crop, per ceutal. on the
dock, river, \$2@2.50; do, Salinas, \$2.75@3;
sweet potatoes, 3½@4c per lb on the street.
Onlous—New crop, red, on the dock, 10@15c;
do Silverskins, 75@55c per sack; Australian
brown, \$1.05@1.16; green onlons, 50@75c per
box.
Cucumbers—Per large lug 25@30c; do ganer. box. Cucumbers—Per large lug, 25@30c; do fancy. 50c; pickle cucumbers, per lb, No. 1, 34@4c per lb; do, No. 2, 75@85c per lug; do, No. 3, 50@85c per lug; do, No. 3, 50@ Beans—Per lb, string, 3@41/c; Limas, 4@6c.
Garlic—New crop, 3@4c; do fancy, 5c per lb.
Okra—60@10c per large box.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Corn prices traveled a somewhat erratic course through the last week; recessions being influenced by flavorable reports from the record by flavorable reports from the frost reports and flears and to deeded strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of strength in the cash market. The net result for the week is a strength of the strength in the cash market. The net result for the week is a strength of the strength in the cash market. The net result for the week is a strength of the strength of the strength in the cash market. The net result for the strength in the Nectarines—85c@\$1 per crate for red; 55@

S5c for white.

Grapes—Per crate: Seedless. 75@\$5c;

@75c; do, large lug, \$1@1.25; do Malaga,
\$1@1.25 per crate; do per box, 75@\$5c; Fontrimbles, 75c@\$1; do Muscats, 90c@\$1.25;
black, \$0@\$5c; do, per large lug, \$1.25; Tokay,
flucy, \$1.50

82.75@3.25.

Belgian hares—Live, 12@14c; do dressed, 17@18c.

Jackrabbits—\$1.25@1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large, Gesse—Tame, 18@20c per lb.

Ducks—12@16c per lb.

## Spot Grain

Wheat—Per ctl: Nominas.

Barley——Per ctl: Feed. \$2.271/2@2.321/2;
ahipping and brewing. \$2.35@2.371/2.

Oats—Fer ctl.: White fred. nominal; red.
feed. \$2.75@2.90; do, seed. \$3@3.25; new black,
\$2.35@3.50. Corn.—Per etl: California yellow, \$3.75@4; Eastern, nominal, Bye.—Nominal.

## Livestock Markets

Grass cattle—Steers, No. I, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 8% 69c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, 8% 69c second quality, 863%c: thin, undesirable steers, 8% 67%c.

Cows and heifers—No. 1, 7%c: second quality, 6% 68%c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 166%c; hay fed cattle %c to %c higher than grass cattle.

Bulls and stags—Good, 5% 65%c; fair, 56 5%c: thin, 464%c.

Caives—Lightweight, 9% 69%c; medium, 8% 65%c; beavy, 7% 67%c. @F.4c; beavy. 74@74c. Year!ing lambs-114@12c; milk de, 114@ 12c.
Unshorn sheep Wethers, 10@10½c; ewes, 5%4c; shern sheep, 1½@2c less,
Hogs Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 lbs, 14c; 150 to 300 lbs, 14½@15c; 300 to 400 lbs, 14½c.

## Dressed Meats

Beef (per in.—Steers, heavy, 14c; light, 1814c; cows, 111/6/12c; heffers, 126/124/c. Calves—Large, 126/124/c according to size and quality; do small (whole milk), 144/6/134/c; Skim milk and other poor stock considerably longer Skim milk and only lower.

Lambs—Per lb: 19@20c, according to size and quality.
Mutton per Ib—Wetbers, 18@19c; ewes, 17c.
Pork—Per Ib. 21@22c.

## Flour and Farinaceous Goods

FLOUR-Net cash, per bbl: California family, extras, \$11.40@12.40; bakers' extras, \$11 PLOOR SEC CASA, per bet: California family, extras, \$11.40@12.40; bakers' extras, \$11.213.

CERPALS—Per hundred the in 10-16 sacks: Pure buckwheat flour, \$7.80; do self-raising, \$8.40; buckwheat front, \$10.80; yellow commedal, \$6.00; white do, \$6.50; extra yellow do, \$0.90; extra white do, \$7.10; corn flour, \$6.90 for yellow and \$7.10 for white; cracked wheat, \$0.90; entire whest, \$7; farina, \$7.10; graham flour, \$3.90; healing, \$7.10, ontimest, \$6.30; in steel cut, \$6.30; out groats, \$6.30; pear harley, \$0.1, small, \$9.20; do, \$0.2, medium, \$8.50; rice flour, \$8.80; rolled wheat, \$8.90; rye flour, \$6.30; rre meal, \$6.20; split peas, yellow, \$12.20; split peas, green, \$18.30, in 25-16 sacks, 20c less for all and 30c less in 50-16 sacks; rolled oats, per bale of 20 9-16 sacks, \$11.70.

## Dried Fruits and Raisins.

choice, 1995. calves \$16.85@18.85, good heavy \$16.85@ fancy Moorparks, 17.90 fancy Moorparks, 17.50 giss \$12.20@16.50, bulk \$17.00@ fancy Moorparks, 17.50@18.20 fancy Moorpa

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\$5.12%; choice, \$4.37%, and sods blesched, \$4.75

## Nuts and Honey

NUIS—Lobbing prices, per lb: Filberts, 17Q lPc: pecans, 10Q1Sc; Brazil, 17Q1Sc; pinenuts, 16Q1Sc; Manchurian walnuts, per lb. spot. 18½ Q14c; almonde and walnuts, hominal. HONEY—Per lb: Comb. water white, 13cQ lKc: amber, 8@10c; light amber, 11Q: extracted, fancy, white, 19c; light amber, 11c. BEESWAX—Per lb, 3Sc, according to quality.

## Beans and Seeds

Beans—Per ct: Small white, \$12.50@14; large white, \$12@12.50; hayon, \$8.50@9; lims, \$12@12.75; plak \$8.50@9.15; cranberry, \$10@10.50; Mexican red, \$8.50@9.25; Blackeye \$7.75@8; red kidner, nominal.
DRIED PEAS—Nominal.
SEEDS—Per ib: Flax, 6@614c; hemp, 444@55c; millet, 414@5c; alfalfa, 20@21c; grape, domestic, 214@3c; do, imported, 4c.

## California Rice Market

(Quotations furnished by M. Phillips & Co.) California Rice—Japan rough, \$3@2.25 for No. 1 per 100 lbs, to growers, according to quality: 80, lower grades, \$2@2.75. Cleaned rice—Broken and browers, \$420c; accrealings, 5c; No. 1 head rice, 8c; packed in packets of 100 lbs cach f. o. b., shipping points

Prices quoted are wholesale prices in carload lots as appears from dealers' transfers upon Hay Market. For prices to consumers, charges itis Market. For prices to consumers, charges of cartage, commission and handling must be added, according to conditions.

HAY—Catlond lots (per 1001: Fancy when hay (light 5-wire bales), \$22@23; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$19@21; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$19@21; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$10@18; choice tame oat hay, \$19@21; other tame oat, \$18@18.50; wild oat, \$16@19; barley, \$16@16; alfalfa, \$16@19; stock bay, \$14@16.50; No. 1 barley straw, 50@ 100 per bale

months' growth \$2.50 and up' medium 6 to 0 months, \$1,50@2.50; short, S to 8 months, \$1,50 and up; do small, \$2.63.50 per box; choice, \$2.50@3; lambs, large long wool, \$1,50 and up; do small, \$2.650; milk lambs, \$2.25c.

TALLOW—No 1, bibs, 11@12c per pound; Lemons—Fargy, \$7.50@3; choice, 11.6021; No. 2, bbls, 0@10c; dark, 7@0c; grease, 3@5c; all tallow in came ic less than in barrels.

Templeal fruit—Cranges: Late Velencies
\$2.25@3.50.

Graparmit—Smalls, per box, \$2.50@3.

Lemons—Fargy, \$7.50@3; choice, 11.6021.

Trepleal fruit—Central American a Orleans bangas, 40646c per lb; Honel

Fresh firsts 12½c 42½c 42½c 42½c 42½c Fresh extra pullets 16½c 40c 41c Ertra first pullets 16½c 89½c 30½c Cheese-California fresh fists, fancy, 22½c-per lb; do new first old style, 20c; do seconds, 18c; fancy Young Americas, 24½c; do lating 22c; Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 34½c.

## Chicago Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Selling predominated in the corn market today at the start and prices fell away. Opening prices were 4/c lower to 4/c higher with December at \$1.12 to \$1.121/4 and May \$1.08% to \$1.09%. Early declines carried figures labelong the high points. to \$1.09\%. Early declines carried nguess to below the high points.
Selling pressure continued through the brief eassion and shorts seemed to have supplied thely wants. Trade was of slight volume in anticipation of the two days closing over Labor day. The close was weak, %c to 1\%c lower, with December at \$1.11\% to \$1.11\% and May at \$1.07\%.
Wheat leaders marked time with the anticurcement that buying by the United nouncement that buying by the United States wheat corporation would begin

States wheat corporation would begin September 4.

The Board of Trade adjourned half an hour before the usual closing time today out of respect for the late J. C. F. Merrill, secretary of the board.

The cash wheat market was virtually waiting for government purchasing to begin. A sale of No. 5 wheat was recorded at \$2.05.

Oats were easier with selling pressure at the outset. The fluctuations were within narrower limits. Opening prices were

at the outset. The fluctuations were within narrower limits, Opening prices were unchanged to \$c lower.

Close: Whest—no trades,
Corn—December, \$1.11\frac{1}{2}, May, \$1.07\frac{1}{2},
Outs—December, \$53\frac{1}{2}c; May, 58\frac{1}{2}c,
Pork—October, \$43.40; lard, October, \$23.67.
Jenuary, \$21.27.
Lenuary, \$21.27.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Corn No. 2 yellow, \$1.10; Nos. 3 and 4 yellow, nominal,
hye—No. 2.—Nominal,
Barley—\$1.10\frac{1}{2}.25.
Timothy—\$5\frac{3}{2}.8.
Clover—\$1.7\frac{2}{2}.9.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS,

owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Thursday, September 4, 1917.

(Signed) A. A. AUSFON.

## **AUCTION SALES**

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS
160? Clay et., cor. 16th et.; phone Only
land 4671. Will pay highest price pull
for merchandise, furniture, etc., or well
sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

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## 641 11th at; phone Lakeside 248. Farsiture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices Let us bid on whatever yet have to sell, or will sell on commission. PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Grocery Auction Sale

at 522 Seventh Street

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6TH Open for inspection every day from Monday. Watch papers for particulars. ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Week-end business surprised commission dealers with its show of strength yes-terday Most varieties of vegetables and fruit held at previous quotations, but unstock bar. \$14@16.50; No. 1 barley straw, 50% for per bale, FEED—Per ton: Bran, \$41@42: middless, \$16@33; shorts, \$42@44; relied barley, \$49@50; corn meal and cracked corn, \$33@84; alfalfa meal, carlead lot, \$28; smaller lots, \$30; cocoant meal and cracked corn, \$33@84; alfalfa meal, carlead lot, \$28; smaller lots, \$30; cocoant meal \$38@40.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

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Hides—Dry cattle, per lb. 23@35c; dry salt hides, 28c; bulls and stags, 29c; kip, 38c; caif, 40c.

Wet Salt Hides—Per lb: Steers and cows, all weights, 19@20c; bulls and stags, 15@16c; kip, 22@23c; caif, 24@25c.

Horse, dried and skinned to hoof, each: No. 1, large, \$2@3; do, medium, \$1@2: do small, 50c@\$1; lot, 250@50c. Wet salted, skinned to hoof; large, \$2@3; do medium, \$2@4; small, \$1 @2.50; colts, 50c@\$1.

GOAT SKINS—Each: No. 1, large not matted Augora, \$1 and up; do medium, \$50c@\$1; do No. 2, 10@30c.

SHEEP PELITS—Ench: Long wool, 9 to 12 months, \$1.50@2.50; short, \$ to 8 months, \$1.00. 15.50. 35.00. 35. loubted strength was exhibited. Poultry

32.35.30 per box; choles, \$2.50@3; Benkin; \$3.25@3.50.
Grapatruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.50@3; faser, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.50@3; choice, \$7.67.50; Lemons—Fancy, \$7.50@3; choice, \$7.67.50; lemusettes, \$5.50@8.
Trepical fruits—Central American and Reworksans bananas; 46%49c per 10: Honolule, \$1.20 per Genen; pineappies, \$2.40 dozen, according to aise.

White figs—Single layer, 50@500; frames, \$2.680c; black figs, double layer, 15c@\$1; single layer, 50@75c.
Golden, dates—Fard, 17%@13e; Dramatery, \$2.25@3.41 per case of 30 packages.

Waternelsan—Toc@\$1.50 per dozen, dozenskip to size,
Grapes—Sweatwaters, 40@50c layer, \$1.20.
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Blackberries—Local, \$3.20.0 per chest, Blackberries—\$4.25 per chest, Baspberries—Local, \$3.20.0 per chest, Baspberries—Local, \$3.20.0 per chest, Bitawbariks—\$5.66.50.
Pears—Bartietts, packed, \$1.50@1.00; bears—Per lug, No. 1, \$1.20.50c; Ba. \$2.50.40c.
Pears—Per lug, No. 2, 400.00c; Ba. \$2.50.40c.
Plane—Per lug, No. 1, \$2.60.50c; Ba. \$2.50.40c.
Plane—Per lug, No. 1, \$2.60.50c; Ba. \$2.50.40c.
Plane—Crates, 50.075c. according to variety;

25@40c.
Plums Crates, 50@75c, according to variety;
luist, 75c@31.25; Garman prunes, 50@75c per
crate, \$1@1.15 per small lug; \$1.15@1.25 jungs

crata, \$161.15 per small log; \$1.1561.35 imper log.

Nectarines—\$161.50 log.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$161.25; pendas, \$76631.51 flats, 406.56c per hox; rives ings, file 690c; Casabas, 75c631.25 doesn; 406.56c in crates; Persians, \$1.7562 a doesn; 10c631.55 crates; Hodeydows, 75c631.25 doesn; 406.56c in crates; Hodeydows, 75c631.25 doesn; 406.56c in crates; Hodeydows, 75c631.25 doesn; 10c631.55 per crates.

Potatoss—New River got Alameda Control for the file of the file o

Italian squash—26 giffo per 20 lls bar; the box, 60 Giffo.

Eggplant—50 giffo lag.

Cauliflower—50 giffo lag.

Peas—Local; 6 Giffo; small, 25-lls sales. (1186)

Green beans—Local, 364c. Okra—50:@\$1 per box. Carrotts—\$2.25@2.50 sack; 25@30c family Turnip—\$1.25@1.75.

Tarolpo—61.25@1.75.
Beets, carrots, onlocis, 25@30c desen bushing.
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Bedis, peoplers—35@30c desen bushing.
Poolity—Large colored hens, 24@30c; medium colored, 22@23c; Leghorns, 17@18c; brollers, 14 be and less, 23@30c; 1½@1%; 18s, 25@24c, Fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs, 25@28c; 3 lbs and seen.

7@29c. Squab: \$8@3.25 dosen; pigsons, \$1@1.50. Ducks—15@15c 1b. Begian bares—12@15c. Money and Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Mercantile paper. 25%; stfrling 80-day bills, \$4.72; commercia & day bills, \$4.72; commercia. & day bills, \$4.75; demand, \$4.75 \$-15; sales \$4.76 7-16.

Bar silver 90%c.
Maxican dollars—71c.

## SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Goodetic Survey—Tables shows times and heights of high and less water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francischer, For eity front (Mission atreet pier) and 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

Sunday, September 2. September 2 to September 7.

Day Time and Height of High and Low Water of Mo. T. H. T. H.

# S. F. CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 1.—The San Francisco bank clearings for today are 114,619,915.07.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

## E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS:

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE, NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE, NEW CRIEANS COTTON EXCHANGE, LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION, CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. Private Wires Coast to Coast OAKLAND OFFICE:

First National Bank Building Telephone: Laksade 1971.

SUNDAY MORNING

Despite an estimation, made at Washington by Food Administrator Floover, that family flour will probably decline in price at least \$2 or \$3, local bakers and baking men from other parts of the nation do not expect a sensational fall in bread quota-Hons. Hoover himself has announced that the public may expect nothing better than a 16-ounce loaf for 10 federal law requires that all firms and probably 8 cents. Local bakers having commercial stocks of foods seil 14-ounce loaves for 7½ cents. tailers and consumers unite to elim- agriculture, charged with carrying out inate waste, formed another portion the provisions of the law, has designate

NO MOVE PLANNED. from Washington, for a price reduc-tion until several more weeks have passed. It may be a month before the national program for bakers and the national program for bakers and millers is complete. The nation's milon flour to 25 cents a barrel.

to make one barrel of flour, so, at dred, are required to report their \$2.20 a bushel of wheat flour would stocks not later than September 10, flour as it reaches the bakery.
COST OF INGREDIENTS.

of bread, such as milk, salt; sugar, inary one, to be followed by a more shortening, yeast and the like. This complete one after the crops are harathounts approximately to \$3 for every vested. For the complete schedule barrel, bringing the cost of raw ma-terial to at least \$15.25 the barrel. "These figures do not cover any have been mailed to some 350,000 manufactory, delivery or overhead expense neither do they include wrapping or profit items. The average yield being about 350 loaves per barriel, it is easy to be seen that, at \$2.20

the bushel of wheat, a 5-cent wholesale price is impossible." Each loaf of bread would cost the baker about 4 1-3 cents, if calculations are effected on Hannan's figures.

## GALE HITS SHIP

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 1 .-The most severe storm that the cap-tain of that vessel ever experienced truck an American vessel about 300 miles out of New York on the last little damage was done everybody was pretty badly shaken up. Because the cantain received no warning from the moother bureau he thinks that the storm must have originated about where it struck his vessel.

aight it had reached a velocity of river gorge are not as ancient as geol-about 130 miles an hour. The captain ogists for years have believed, ac-was partially prepared for what was cording to Professor John G. Marri-coming by the astonoding fall in the man and Dr. John P. Budwalda of barometer, which went as iow as 28.7, the University of California, who have coming by the astounding fall in the but in spite of every effort made by just finished an extensive study of the crew to make things tight, the sea got into some of the staterooms and everything was drenched. Some of the portholes in the bow were stove In and all the awning were carried away early in the storm and the stays away early in the storm and the says of the masts were broken so that it was feared that these would be taken away too.

The vessel was forced to head right into the teeth of the gale and such was the force of the wind that the covered only seventy-five miles in twenty-four hours during the gale. The storm abated about 7 a. m. and the steamer entered San Juan harbor in safety.

Though there was no one injured, the passengers were so grateful to the captain that they prepared testi-monials expressing "deep apprecia-tion and gratitude for his able seamanship and management of the ship during the dangerous tempest."

of projectiles and in certain parts of

Its great demand since the outbreak of war has increased its value steamed break of war has increased its value steamed and raised. from 40 cents to \$2 per pound, and new properties are being rapidly con-structed in the neighborhood of Fremont Pass, on a spur of the Colo- BAND PROGRAM rado & Southern railroad.

ment, and indignantly demanded that his physical defects be waived.

He based his right on the fact that two brothers had been killed in Flanders and two sisters have been killed in Flanders and two sisters have been killed in German aeroplane raids on London.

"T'm going to kill two Germans for the long of the long every one of my family killed, if I have to fight single-handed!" declared Rosa as he hoarded a train for

## **BLUE** LAWS LOSE

most bitter fight in the Senate and House recently a bill finally became a law giving the State Railroad Commission authority to suspend when necessary during the period of the war with Germany the existing prohibition of operating freight vains in Georgia on Sunday. Scripture was quoted coplously, heaven was invoked frequently, but the necessity feature finally won the day.

## **EPILEPTIC** ATTACKS HAVE BEEN STOPPED

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY, It is a rational and re-

mement of the second se L. L. Line Co., Department B.

## HOLDS RECORD FOR WEDDINGS, SAYS JURIST

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 1 .-- Judge J. M. Morrisey of Marysville, long knows as the "Marrying Judge of Yuba County," claims he has conquered other worlds.

Pointing to a record of 305 marriages in 16 years, Judgo Morrisey claims he holds the northern Califor-

# REPORTS ARE IN

seil 14-ounce loaves for 7½ cents.

That this 16-ounce 8-cent loaf of have on hand or in transit by August bread is possible only if bakers, re
31, the United States department of tion of loaves, the ideal condition now needed, will be difficult to attain, due to varying costs of ingredients. be retained by the reporting firm and No move will be made by the food the other to be sent to the depart-administration, according to late word the washington. In California

ling the stocks of eighteen principal lers have agreed to hold their profits commodities, including the chief food cereals, meats, lard, oils, fish, sugar, According to J. E. Hannan, secre-tary of the Alameda County Master Elevators, mills, dealers, canners, tary of the Alameda County Master Bakers' Association, any unusual reduction in local bread prices is an impossibility. His calculations are as follows:

Lievators, mins, dealers, canners, bakers, confectioners, manufacturers, jobbers, packers, grocers, hotels, department and general stores dealing follows: "It requires five bushels of wheat ness to the number of about one hunbe \$11 at the mill, plus \$1.25 for though an extension of time may be freight, insurance, warehouse and de-livery charges. This means \$12.25 for on special request if a good reason can be shown.

The survey of August 31, in so far To this must be added the cost of as it concerns the supplies of eightingredients used in the manufacture een principal foodstuffs, is a prelimthe blanks call for returns on 103 items. Blanks giving all information yet received these blanks should apply at once to the bureau of markets. department of agriculture, Washington, or to the nearest state address given above. While the returns are required under the law, with a heavy penalty for noncompliance, it is expected by the department that all firms will consider it their patriotic pected duty to fill out and return the schedule**s as re**quested

The gale hit the steamer about 4 PORTLAND, Ore., Sept 2.—The p. m. Thursday and before 9 that great white bluffs of the Columbia river gorge are not as ancient as geol-

These scientists discovered the remains of extinct camels, horses and sround sloths imbedded in the bluffs in Southern Washington. The bluffs have long been regarded by geologists as of the same period as the Ellensburg formation, which is miocene or early pliocene in age. discoveries of the California professors prove the bluffs to be of much formation. Other fessils found in the Columbia

cliffs are the remains of deer, rabbits, fish and tortoises. From this evi-gence the Californians conclude the formation of the white bluffs exposed by the Columbia for a thickness of more than 500 feet belongs to a later stage in the world's history than the Ellensburg formation. They have given the white bluffs formation the name "Ringold Formation."

## SHIPS ARE SALVED

TENT CITY GROWS

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo., Sept. 1.—
Another tent city has sprung up near here and Summit county is experiencing much activity as the result of discoveries of large deposits of molybdenite—a species of lead ore. The formation is hard, silver-white and metallic. The substance is being used extensively in the manufacture of projectiles and in certain parts of an analysis of projectiles and in certain parts of an analysis of the surface after ten such as the surface after ten surface extensively in the manufacture of projectiles and in certain parts of an analysis of the surface after ten schools of fish played about her and sands drifted over her keel.

She has been towed into the harbor sands drifted over her keel.

She has been towed into the harbor and is being fixed up for several more years of service.

Two more sunken freighters—the steamers Frince and Eugre—will be

rado & Southern railroad.

WISHES REVENCE

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Sept. 1.—

James Ross, 38, an Englishman, demands his right to fight in the war against Germany.

He stood before the surgeon of Company C. Fourth Indiana Regiment, and indignantly demanded that its physical defects he waived.

The program for the Sunday afternoon concert at Lakeside Park by the Oakland muvicipal band under the direction of Paul Steindorff, is announced by Secretary Heury Vogt of the park board as follows:

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER."

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"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER."

March, "Thundering Carnons" Waccech Overture, "Conedy" Keler Bela "Watta, "Morning Journals" Strauss Grand Suite, "Allenta" Safranck INTELIMISSION.

Greeture, "Rienzl" Wagner

## the hoarded a train for CAT THEFT CRIME

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Felinus pestiferous is the variety of cat most recently studied by the Medical Research men at the University of Chicago.

The university obtained this species from Peter Kerrigan, who, in turn, hird four boys to catch cats at 15 cents per cat. And did these kids catch cats? They got everything that could "Mur-row," including a prize angora belonging to Edwin Kirkbride.

Kerrigan was fined \$10 and costs for this, although the defendant mopped his brow and said: "I never thought they'd Lical cats—I just wanted the stray ones,"

## WORK FOR THEM

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1.—Old negro mammies, many of whom worked on the cotton levees in Dixie, are loading and unloading freight in the New York Central freight yards here at \$2.60 a day. They wear red bandanna handkerchiefs about their kinky hair and each comes to work in a clean white apron. They say the work isn't hard and the pay—"Mm-mmm-boy!"

## NEWS FOR CIRCUS

MACON, Ga., Sept. 1.—The modest peanut has entered largely into the food crop of South Georgia this year. Nearly double the usual quantity is being raised. One farmer near Mystic, Ga., will make 110 bushels to the acre, and with the market price \$1.70 per bushel will furnish a paying object lesson to that section.

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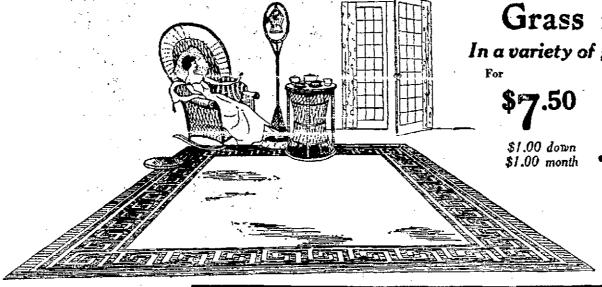
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## 95c each

Nottingham Curtains White, ecru and beige in a variety of patterns. Good, serviceable quality-45 to 50 inches wide and 3 yards long. Take elevator to the top floor. No telephone orders.

## 95c pair

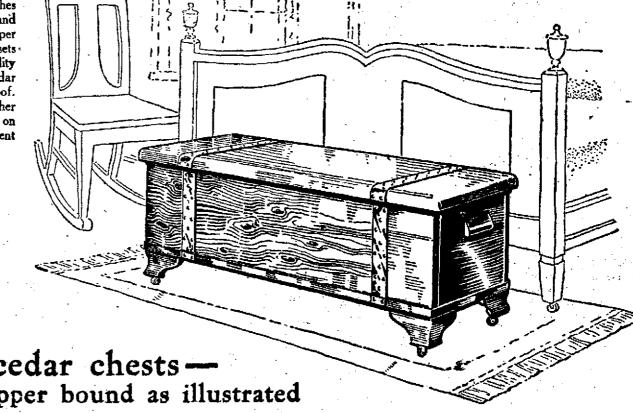
Cretonne Remnants A varied assortment in lengths of from two to ten yards. These are remnants and will be sold Tuesday and while they last (Monday being a holiday). No telephone orders. Take elevator to the top floor. 15c, 20c, 25c yd.

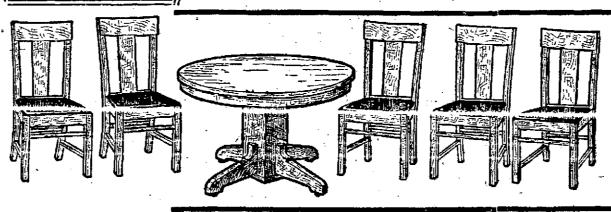
This chest is 32" inches long,  $16\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide and 10 inches deep—has copper bands, as illustrated, and sets. on castored legs. A quality chest-of genuine red cedar -dust-proof and moth-proof. Priced at \$13.75 whether you pay all cash or buy on the Jackson easy payment

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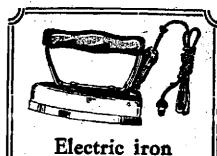
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